مُكذا من الأصل

Price twenty pence

MP stabbed at London meeting

Mr Michael O'Halloran, the SDP member of Parliament, was stabbed last night while was stabbed last night while speaking in his constituency, Islington, North. He was at a hall in Archway Ciose, Holloway, north London.

A man leapt at him and plunged a knife into his hand.
People in the audience leapt

on the attacker and restrained him until the police arrived. Mr O'Halloran was taken to hospital but was said last night not to have been seriously hurt.

Shell loses claim for £24m

Lord Denning yesterday rejec-ted Shell International Petro-leum's £24m insurance claim against Lloyd's over the theft against Lioyd's over the theft of oil carried by the scuttled tanker Salem. The theft was not covered by the insurance policy because the cargo had not been "taken at sea", he ruled in the Appeal Court

Page 15

Law report, page 2

Jeers and cheers

for Thatcher Mrs Margaret Thatcher was met by about 300 jeering demonstrators when she re-visited her old school in Grantham, Lincolnshire, for the first time since she became Prime Minster. But there were cheers when she entered the school and was greeted by the

Fall expected in inflation

670 pupils.

Whitehall is confident that inflation is on a downward trend. The year-on-year increase in prices was 12 per cent in January for the third consecutive month. Page 15

Speed backs Tomahawk

Mr Keith Speed, a former Navy minister, is urging the Government to reconsider the Tomahawk, a seaborne cruise missile, as a more cost-effective successor to the Polaris instead



Lagos welcomes the Pope

The Pope meets a young Nigerian during a colourful ceremony in Lagas welcoming him to the country. In a speech greeting President Shagari he criticized interference in African affairs by outside powers, and predicted that the continent would assound the rest of the world if allowed to develop on its own Page 5

Lead in petrol

Mrs Thatcher's claim that European regulations preclude a ban on lead in petrol was refuted by CLEAR, the anti-pollution organization, which said she should fights the case in Brussels using the same attitude that she took over Britain's EEC Budget contribution Page 2

Foot promise

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader has promised to change councils' legal status so that their financial rights and powers are more clearly defined. Page 2

No Chelsea ban

The ban on Chelsea supporters attending away games was lifted by the Football Association after five attempts to en-force it. Page 19

Leader page, 7 I etters: On lead in petrol, from Sir Henry Yellowlees: "right of repiy" in the media, from Professor A. Allott, and Mr Unnash Monach Henzeth Morgan

Leading articles: Laker: Contentr of court: Latin dictionary Features, page 6 An invitation to dine with Great European Eaters Obiteary, page 8 Bleaner Powell, Dr Alfred Bleanor Powell, Di Seinks, "To "Mattli

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Carrington makes three demands on Poland

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 12

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, today called on the Soviet Union to stop its direct and indirect pressure on Poland exerted to frustrate the clear aspirations of the Polish people for national renewal.

In a well received speech to the European Security Review Conference here, he went on to make three demands of the regime in Warsaw, which have emerged as the joint Western position at this conference. They are: prompt ending of martial law; release of those detained; and resumption of a national dialogue in which both Solidarity and the Catho-

both Solidarity and the Catholic Church participate.

"The moment of truth can no longer be evaded. The health, not just of the European security process but also of East-West relations in Europe depends on closing the gap which today is all too obvious to our people", the Foreign Secretary declared.

"The value of the Helsinki process will be lost if we do not soon have some evidence not soon have some evidence that these principles will be respected in practice by every participating state.

Lord Carrington spoke with-

out any hindrance or repetition of Tuesday's obstruction by the Polish and Soviet delegations after the meeting agreed to procedure proposed by Dr Willibald Pahr, the Austrian Foreign Minister. In a concerted more by the neutrals, he ted move by the neutrals, he suggested an all-day-long session without an arbitrary break at lunchtime. This met with an immediate consensus while the Russians stayed silent. Portu-gal took over the chair today.

Lord. Carrington, talking later to reporters, argued that it was "a little bit too soon" to decide to adjourn the Madrid Conference until the autumn, as the Swiss have suggested, in order to await possible improvements in Poland. But like several other Western But, like several other Western delegations today, he insisted that the main object must be to ensure no conference break-

hoov had of the wanthe hoov had cess had be being read the 1975 and Soviet Union Lord Carrington observed: "There is no consideration that can be invoked which justifies the degree of Soviet intervention in Polish internal effairs which we have seen. I call on the Soviet Union to respect Poland's fundamental right to solve her own problems free from foreign interference." If

the West had ignored what had happened in Poland and the complicity of the Soviet Union, it would have constituted an open invitation for something even more serious.

The Foreign Secretary of the Polania Secretary of the Soviet Union of the Soviet Union, it would have constituted and the Soviet Union, it would have constituted and the Soviet Union, it would have constituted and the Soviet Union, it would have constituted an open invitation for something of the Soviet Union, it would have constituted and the Soviet Union, it would have constituted an open invitation for something of the Soviet Union, it would have constituted an open invitation for something of the Soviet Union of the So

The Foreign Secretary em-phasized that the British Government recognized Poland's alliance with the Covier Union. But he went on to outline a four-fold Soviet responsibility for internal developments in Poland since August 1980. There had been a sustained campaign of public and secret pressure on Warsaw to secure the suppression of a popular the suppression of a popular movement; threatening mili-tary manoeuvres; involvement in secret praparations for im-

in secret praparations for imposing martial law; and preventing news of developments from reaching the Polish people through the jamming of broadcasts by Soviet transmitters at Smolensk and Kaliningrad.

Referring to the use of force to impose the will of the regime on Polish workers, Lord Carrington noted that the violence and deaths had not been the cause but the consequence of introducing martial law. The evidence so far prevented the West, he said, from taking the regime's assurances about restoring civil liberties at face value.

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, who was prevented the consequence.

was prevented on Tuesday from addressing the conference, prefaced his speech today with the remarks: "Everything comes to pass, even the turn of France. How some delegations must have feared this freedom of expression if they dedicated so many hours to arbitrary obstruction-ist manoeuvres!"

He told the Soviet Union that the suppression of civil liberties could not be the price required for achieving stability in Europe. The Helsinki pro-cess was never intended to cement positions in Europe forever but, on the contrary, to permit the evolution which the people of Europe desired. Today's arrangement to "ow more than 20 speeches was worked out at a meeting by six neutral countries last night. Dr Franz Ceska, the told reporters today he be-lieved the Russians had dropped their obstructionist

tactics, realizing they had proved counter-productive. It was agreed tonight that the next plensry session will be held on Wednesday. No decision was taken on adjourning the Madrid meeting

Polish pilot flies his family to the West

West Berlin, Feb 12.—A apparently noticed the change Polish Afrines pilot today of course. diverted his aircraft from an internal flight to bring his family to West Berlin, in a remain in West Berlin, but the hijacking that apparently went

unnoticed by the two security guards on board.

The Antonov-24 of the Polish state airline, Lot, was on a flight from Warsaw to Wroclaw in western Poland. The flight should have lasted just over an hour, but 90 minutes after take-off the surprised passengers found themprised passengers found themselves in West Berlin.

The aircraft landed at the The aircraft landed at the United States military air base of Tempelhof at 8.51 am. The pilot, his wife, their two daughters, aged two and three, his cousin and his wife with their 14-month-old baby girl all said that they intended to remain in West Berlin, according to Hairary States military ing to United States military sources.

Two security guards, who had been among the 19 passengers, remained on board while the others were questioned by West Berlin police in the air terminal building.

The police said that no one in the passenger cabin had

remaining passengers would return to Warsaw as soon as Lot provided a new crew. The airline had already offered to do so, they said.

There could be no formal

charge of air piracy brought against the pilot, because he had flown the aircraft himself had flown the aircraft himself and had not used force or threats to take command, according to the police. But he could still be charged with detaining some of his passengers against their will, a lesser charge which can still carry a five-year jail sentence.

There have been five other

There have been five other hijackings of Polish aircraft to West Berlin so far, and several attempts have been thwarted by Polish security guards before leaving Polish air space.

Today's hijack was the first such incident since martial law was declared in Poland on December 13. December 13.
The authorities have tried to

discourage hijackers by imposing stiff jail sentences.— Reuter.

A clean sweep—by the Chairman of China's Communist Party



became Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party last June, gives a public demonstration of the new broom sweeping clean. Mr Hu assumed his post after the demotion of Mr Hua Guofeng, successor to Chairman Mao. It is common for photographs to be issued of China's leaders performing everyday tasks, such as helping with work on a dam or mingling with labourers on a commune. Peking released this photograph yesterday, possibly because of speculation about the absence from public view over the past three weeks of Party leaders.

Ulster boys' sex inquiry in chaos after walkout

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

The inquiry into the Kin-cora Boys' Home homosexual resolved." gation which gave insufficient protection to witnesses. He said the committee's terms of referchairman ,said that his com-mittee no longer existed, but he would remain in office until Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland dehours of opening in Belfast yesterday when three members yesterday when three members of the investigating committee resigned because they said major criminal aspects of the affair had still not been dealt cided what should be done.

Mr McGonagle, the former
Northern Ireland ombudsman,
said last night that he was disappointed by the resignations.

"I think that the care of children is of paramount importance

Professor Norman Turt of Lancaster University Professor Olive Stevenson of Keele Uni-versity and Dr Stanley Worrell, a former headmaster of Metho-dist College, Belfast, withdrew from the inquiry after Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, the committee's legal adviser announced that he was taking no further part in the pro-ceedings as he believed it was

They said they had been assured that the police were satisfied that all rajor criminal aspects of the affair had been disposed of, but further inquiry proved that was not the case.

agreeing to pay the 3 per cent-rise to locomen in return for

rapid but non-binding arbitra-

the railway industry's own negotiating machinery.

If Lord McCarthy makes a recommendation to that effect, the British Railways Board could agree on Tuesday, provided it was underwritten by

a statement making it clear that the drivers' eight-hour day was now open for modifi-

reference, possibly within days, of the flexible rostering issue to the Railway Staff National Tribunal (RSNT), also chaired by Lord McCarthy. As such it

would be seen as a substantial shift towards the terms sought by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen for any inquiry into the productivity issue at the

Nevertheless, one view gain ing ground within British Rail is that Aslef, which has long argued for the industry's own

machinery to be used, could hardly ignore the findings of the RSNT, if as British Rail

hopes, it came down in favour

of ending the drivers' eight-

heart of the dispute.

We do not therefore believe that it would fast, who said he had told the be right to continue our investigation until these matters with the scope of their investigation.

BR could be switching

to Aslef line

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

British Rail is considering man indicated yesterday that

took place in this bome

to me. It takes priority over

any form of investigation into any kind of incidents which

care.

There have been persistent pressures for a full judicial inquiry, repeated yesterday by Mr

he would not be prepared to

carry out a recommendation to

pay the 3 per cent unless a

commitment on productivity could be gained in return.

Sir Peter said in a BEC Radio interview he boped that if, as expected, the inquiry recommended the 3 per cent be paid it would also insist that it be paid in the context of the undershing on recodure.

of the undertakings on produc-tivity given by Aslef and the other unions in the summer. He added: "I do not want

to be told to pay the 3 per cent for nothing to pay the 3 per cent and to go into

more talks. The other unions have stopped talking and are doing things. I want a fixed

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), yesterday repeated his criticisms of Aslef and said: "It was the wrong Mispate at the wrong time about the wrong issue. It has damaged not only the industry.

the industry but the relations

He said similar deals on flexible rostering to those re-jected by Aslef were being accepted at local level in meet-

between both unions."

Commitment.

of ending the drivers' eight-nour day.

Sir Peter Parker, BR's chair-agreed flexible rosters.

Mr Ferguson said Mr Mc-Gonagle had been given an impossible brief. The strength and seriousness of the allega-tions were of such a nature that only a full public inquiry would satisfy the community that things were being done properly.

ence were too restrictive.

Dr Worrall said last night that he and his two colleagues had felt their task impossible while serious criminal investi-gations were taking place into the homes (David Nicholson-

The committee was set up last month by Mr Prior to investigate the failure to identify malpractices in certain children's homes in Northern Ireland which resulted in convictions for sexual effences and Y did that. We are going the attent treatment to a to a text treatment treatment to a text treatment treatment to a text treatment treatment treatment to a text tre assinst children in Government to start trepassing on criminal care matters and we are not properly constituted to go into

> There was no urgent crisis investigations should be cleared up before any inquiry

Reagan to visit

Weshington, Feb 11.—President Reagan will visit London and Bonn in addition to Paris and Rome during a West European tour in June (Mohsin Alimeter)

Britain

The White House today an nounced that the President will be in Britain from June 7 to 9 at the invitation of the Queen and Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister.

President Reagan will arrive in Bonn on June 9 to attend a Nato summit meeting on June 10 and then return to Washington. He will also attend an economic summit meeting in France and have an audience with the Pope in Rome before flying to Britain.

to the stern section before

abandoning the search when

fumes engulfed the Nimrod's

flight deck. The aircraft later

Two American aircraft, an Orion and a C130, were on

their way to the Victory yes-terday afternoon with medical

teams on board. If weather

landed safely in the Azores.

Political split over licences for Laker

but Labour scepticism towards a resurgence is now being shared by some Tory back-

At the centre was the non-political Civil Aviation Authority which insisted that statutory duties to protect the con-sumer and the aviation indus-

try must be fulfilled and could take weeks at least. Sir Freddie described the dismissal of 1,700 of his former staff by the receivers as "shattering, frightening, disastrous' and gave a warning that licences would have to be irsued immediately to the restrictions of them jobs

start giving some of them jobs

playing a game of brinkman-ship with the CAA. "It's people's livelihoods we are talking about and I do not

sion of a licence; months for a new licence. They had been highly embarrassed by a broadcast statement by Lord Boyd-Carpenter, a former chairman

of the CAA, yesterday that the authority had "quickie" procedures available. A spokesman said: "That is certainly not so where other interests are deeply affected by a decision as is obviously the case here". Mr John Smith, shadow trade secretary, demanded an in-quiry into Laker Airways col-lapse before Sir Freddie was lapse before Sir Freddie was granted any new licences, and asked Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade,

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By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

A deep political split was developing last night over whether Sir Freddie Laker should be given licences for his "People's Airline", and how quickly.

Government sentiment from Mrs Margaret Thatcher down has tended to favour Laker, but Labour scepticism towards

government backing for a resurrected Laker airline. The offer by Mr Tiny Row-land, Lonrho chairman, to pay back Laker passengers who had lost on the crash was won-

derful Mr Beaumont-Dark said. But the offer should have come

from Sir Freddie first.
In Spain the Spanish Hotels'
Federation said that its
thousands of member hotels thousands of member hotels may not provide beds for the companies which bought Laker's holiday subsidiaries until all Laker debts to the hotels, estimated at £1.6m, were paid.

The dismissed of 1.700 Laker staff, leaving 200 for escential

again.

If the CAA took three or four months "there won't be another airline" he said.

Start, leaving duries while the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving duries while the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving the receivers complete their business, was announced in a letter from the start, leaving the receivers complete their business. appreciation was expressed for staff cooperation. Reactions by staff to the dis-

missals, with statutory redundplay cards or Russian roulette or brinkmanship with people's livelihoods"

But the CAA insisted that there was no chance of a "quickie". Statutory procedures had to be gone through to allow appeals and counter appeals and they could take weeks in the case of suspension of a licence; months for encouraged by the fact that Sir Freddie is talking about

setting up another airline."

But hostess Linda Kempton said: "If he does set up again it will be without me. Many of us have lost our trust in Laker Airways. Sir Freddie has just been interested in getting himself out of the mire." Sir Freddie, who wrote to staff this week, had an appre-

ciative word as he left another three-hour meeting at Lonrho. They are marvellous people. In the United States, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Laker's licences to use their airports were still valid. Leading articles, Letters, page 7

Thirteen lost after lifeboat from crippled ship sinks

Thirteen crewmen from the crippled Greek tanker Victory were believed to have died yesterday within sight of their rescuers when the lifeboat they were on broke up in a NORTH violent Atlantic storm.

Radio messages from ships ATLANTIC and aircraft sent to the area, about 800 miles south-west of Land's End, said that no survivors were seen after the life-**OCEAN** Tanker VICTORY broke up here boat went down. Winds blow-ing up to 50 knots and waves 50ft high had earlier broken the back of the Victory, a 12,487-ton vessel on its way from Florida to Liverpool with conditions permitted, cargo of molasses. The 13 missing crewmen, in-The 13 missing crewmen, m-cluding officers, took to the lifeboats from the front section of the stricken ship. About 18 others were left apparently without lifeboats or lifecrafts, clinging for their lives to the deck superstructure of the

were to be parachuted into the sea with their own rescue craft and medical equipment. They would then remain with any rescued seamen until calmer weather.

deck superstructure of the after part of the vessel.

Rescue ships and aircraft which answered SOS calls from the Victory stood by helplessly as the heavy seas and strong winds made rescue attempts impossible. An RAF Nimrod aircraft, which joined the search after first light, dropped eight inflatable dinghies close to the stern section before. Brest: One man drowned and another was missing when a Spanish trawler Playa Finis-terre sank in the Channel off

Cap Gris-Nez after colliding with a Danish tanker



weather.

According to Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence, which was providing most of the information on the shipwreck yesterday, the first distress signal from the Victory came at 0100 GMT. The message read: "We are sinking." A couple of hours later a Belgion vessel, the Potomac, which was the first to reach the Victory, radioed that the ship had broken in two.

The remaining six crew were picked up by the ranker, the Svengulf-Maersk,

Wider strike threatened at Heathrow By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

British Airways hopes to operate four out of five flights due out of Heathrow airport, Loudon, this weekend despite a railway-style strike by 2,000 ground staff over flexible work Volumeers including BA.
pilots yesterday kept the airline in business by loading

travellers' baggage into planes, but the disruption of services but the disruption of services is expected to increase after a decision by the Transport and General Workers' Union to make the dispute official.

Union officials issued a warning last night that the dispute, which has affected only short-haul BA (lights, could spread to other European air spread to other European air-lines. Tanker drivers and maintenance men would be asked not to cross picket lines.

If they agree, flights of Dutch, Scandinavian, Portuguese and Greek national zirlines, which are also serviced by RA staff, could be grounded.

There weer no plans for talks between BA management and the wings on the distance of the standard of the wings of the distance of the standard of the wings of the distance of the standard of the wings of the distance of the standard of the wings of the standard o the union on the disputed new working arrangements. The airline said it wanted flevible restering of the kind sought by

varying from seven to nine hours.

Mr. John Collier, a union official, said the action was taken after the airline's refusal

British Rail to allow shifts

to recognize existing agree-

Mrs Oppenheim may not be replaced departure reduces from five

hour day.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mrs Sally Oppenheim yester-day resigned from the post of Minister for Consumer Affairs to do justice to family commiments and responsibilities." miments and responsibilities. She was warmly thanked by the Prime Minister, but the news that there are no plans to replace her has roused anxiety among Conservatives who see considerable political who see considerable political value in a minister who is known, or at least supposed, to have the consumers' interests

Mrs Oppenheim's duties at the Department of Trade have already been divided between the two parliamentary under secretaries, under the supervision of Mr John Biffen, the

Secretary of State. Mr Reginald Eyre takes over competition policy, in-cluding monopolies and mergers, consumer protection and responsibility for nationalized industries' consumer councils. has been MP for Gloucester Mr Iain Sproat will be respon- since 1970, and has no inten-

sible for tourism, hotels and travel, as well as the news-paper, film and publishing industries.

Mrs Oppenheim, who told the Prime Minister before Christmas that she wanted to leave office, wrote yesterday that her decision was taken after a period of considerable arter a period of considerable pressure after the death two years ago of her husband. Mr Henry Oppenheim, who had a successful property business. Her personal assistant, Miss

Olivia Rolleston, explained yesterday that Mrs Oppenheim had taken on many of her husband's business responsibilities. She had resigned most reluctantly, and might well take a part-time job later. She had already been offered yesterday a directorship of a major national company in the

Mrs Sally Oppenheim: Family responsibilities. tion of leaving the Commons. For five years in Opposition she was party spokesman on prices and consumer protection, and became Minister of State at the Department of Trade when the present

Government was formed. Her

to four the number of women in the Government.

in the Government.

Her main parliamentary achievement, as Mrs Thatcher's letter yesterday recalled, was the piloting through the Commons of the Competition Act of 1980 which gave new powers to the Monopolies Commission to investigate nationalized industries. Mrs Oppenheim is on the right of the Conservative Party, a natural sympathizer with Mrs Thatcher and the loyalest of supporters. As a minister

her reputation was for being slow to make decisions, but tough in their defence. In the Conservative Party a Minister for Consumer Affairs must tread carefully between the demands of consumers and the demands of consumers and the embrace of commercial interests which tends to claim the party as their own. Her colleagues' verdict on Mrs

Oppenheim is that she man-

aged it pretty well.

Science report

New hope

in fight

against

cancer

By the Staff of "Nature"

of the last of the three man types of interferon has

turned out to be very dis-turned out to be very dis-tinct from that of the other two, reising hopes the gamma interferon will be better able to fight will

disease and cancer than either of its stablemanes

The relatively surpring gamma inverferon so in available bas, in some laboratory tests, seemed to

be more active in habitative the growth of cells that either alpha or beta back, feron. Furthermore, gamma interferon is the kind that

interferon is the kind that predominates in human lymphocytes, cells of the immune system which are thought to play some role in suppressing the growth of tumours. There is therefore some hope that gamma interferon with be more successful in treating cancer than the other interferons.

Consequently there have been feverish extempts, not least among genetic engin-

least among genetic engineering companies, to produce sufficient gamma duce sufficient gamma interferon to put it to the test. A crucial step in the direction has now been taken by Dr David Goedde and his colleagues at Geneatech Inc, of San Francisco, in collaboration with Dr Donald Walface and Dr Shetby Berger of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

Using genetic engineering they have obtained both hatererial and mammalian cells which can produce gamma

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Speed has doubts Title of 'The over £6,000m from TNL By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent Trident purchase

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Growing doubts among Concost of the Trident missile were voiced in a speech by Mr Keith Speed, former Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary for the Navy, last night. He urged the Government to reconsider the seaborne cruise missile, the Tomahawk, as the most cost-effective successor to

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Mr Speed said that new and important developments to the Tomahawk, which is to be deployed in Britain in its ground-launched role, included the development of a vertical launcher so that a considerable number of missiles could be launched quickly from a submarine or surface ship.

The Tomzhawk was rejected in 1980 partly because the launching time was too slow.

Mr Speed's intervention comes at a time when Mr John Nort, Secretary of State for Defence, is pressing the Cabi-net for a decision to purchase the Trident II missile (D-5) from the United States in from the United States in place of the Trident I, at an estimated cost of at least £6,000m in 1980 prices, or about £1,000m more than Trident I. Critics of the programme put the cost at up to

Bethersden, Kent, said that he and no doubt could be desupported the decision in July, 1980, to buy Trident I because every submarine in the Navy of the Government's publicly

Attempts by Lord Rother-mere's Associated Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Mail, to

Lord Rothermere owns half The Standard. The other half is held by Express Newspapers, which is headed by Lord Mat-thews and owned by Trafalgar

House, the property group. Lord Matthews said last night:

There is no way he will get it. I would not seil our half to him. It stays with Trafalgar House or goes into the new company, Fleet Holdings."

It was Trafalgar's plan to

float off its publishing in-terests, which include the Daily Express, Sunday Express, Daily

Star, Morgan Grampian maga-zines, the South Wales Argus and half The Standard, into Fleet Holdings that has started

Under a clause in the original

partiership agreement, made 16 months ago when Associated closed the Evening News, before either party transfers its share, the first option must be

informal talks between them and the Express before the

Fleet Holdings deal was ap-proved by Trafalgar House shareholders last month indi-

given to the other.

the dispute over ownership.

stated belief that it would not affect the strengthening of our

programme their support.

tain the conventional forces it needed. The real alternative

of Tomahawk merited further technical and political investi-

its range approached 2,000 miles, not far short of Polaris, and no doubt could be developed. It could be carried by

ger the first option clause. Lord Matthews says it would not, but if the two sides could

The move comes at a time

when the Daily Express, has told its staff that an imme-

diate £250,000 cost saving is needed because of the rail

Lord Matthews said the

move was an attempt at a general tightening up. "There is no great drama. If we were asking for 600 redundancies and saying that we would close the paper if we did not get them, like The Times, then

that is a serious statement which should be carried by every newspaper, but this is nothing like that."

In the City, the cost-cutting at the Express is being seen as a result of the appointment last week of Mr Ian Irvince, a

senior accountant, as Fleet Holdings's chief executive.

Last night Lontho, owner of

times the price we paid."

Executives of Mirror Group

gation.

Associated fails to get sole

ownership of 'Standard'

ferred from the ownership of Times Newspapers Ltd to its conventional forces.
"Since then a growing numparent company, News Inter-national, it was announced last ber of people who are anxious that we should play our full News International, answerpart nuclear and conventional, in Nato have started to exing a question put to them by The Times National Union of press doubts as to whether our economy and our defence needs can successfully contain the minimum viable conven-

Journalists negotiators, said the decision to transfer the titles had been taken "towards the end of last year" by the tional forces needed for our board of Times Newspapers national interest and our Nato contribution, together with the Trident programme." Ltd. No official explanation for the move was given last night. But it could be seen as increas-Mr Speed agreed with Mr Nott that the American de-cision to go for Trident II meant Britain bad to follow.

ing the leverage of Mr Rupert Murdoch, the companies' chair-To proceed with Trident required two assumptions. The man, in his present attempt to seek a reduction of 600 jobs. One consequence is that he could retain the tides after closing the newspapers and liquidating TNL if he fails to first was that, because it would not enter service before 1994-95, the next two governments at least, whatever their poli-tical complexion, must give the reach agreements with the printing trade unions. Second, any price above about £7,000m at 1981 prices

Times'

transferred

The titles of The Times and

Sunday Times have been trans-

The decision was taken with-our the knowledge of the independent national directors must cast severe doubt on whether Britain could mainof The Times who are mem-bers of the separate board of Times Newspaper Holdings Ltd, of which Mr Murdoch is

The company spokesman Mr Arthur Brittenden, said last

Mr Arthur Brittenden, said last night that the issue was "not within the authority or discretion of the independent national directors".

One of the five independent directors, Lord Dacre of Glanton however, criticized the transfer saying: "Prima facile it seems to me a violation of the terms on which the papers were secured by News International and in any sense I regard it as a gross incivility that it should have been done behind the backs of the national directors. The proprietor met the national directors on January 12 and directors on January 12 and said nothing about it." He added: "The national diectors become sole owner of London's not reach agreement half only evening newspaper, The ownership of The Standard Standard, have failed. would stay with Trafalgar.

will take notice of this ".

Mr Brittenden, corporate relations director of News International, said last night: The decision was taken at a board meeting of Times News-papers Ltd towards the end of last year at which the editors

of both papers were present".

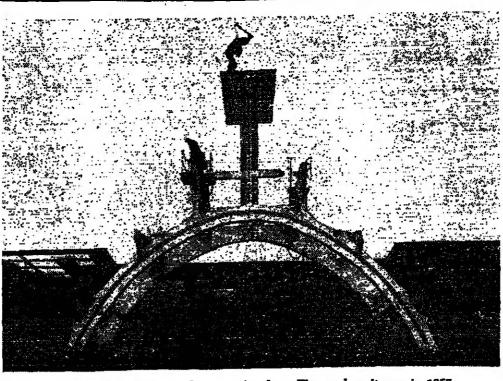
The conditions attached to Government approval of News International's purchase of the newspapers stated to the Commons in January, last year, by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, provide, among other points, at 2(iii) that News International shall not "without the consent of a majority of the independent national directors . . do anything or procure or permit anything to be done which shall result in . . TNL selling or otherwise disposing of any interest in The Times or The Sundav Times". Mr Brittenden said that the

view that the transfer of ownership conflicted with that The Observer, which it bought for £6m last summer, denied reports that it was putting the condition was contrary to legal advice given to News Inter-national Mr Gerald Long, TNL's Associated directors were Sunday newspaper up for sale. said to be abroad last night and not available for comment. But director, said: "The Observer managing director, was asked earlier this week by the NU1 negotiators at *The Times* to has made money since we bought it. We would not sell it

if some one offered us five clarify what would be the fate of the titles. Mr Brittenden said last night: "The titles are still, as cated that there was strong Newspapers, publisher of the opposition to including The Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Newspapers, publisher of the they have always been, within the scope of the undertakings

Standard in the arrangements.

It is argued that putting the same of the same given by News International to the minister."
The national directors had now been told.



At work: Demolition under way. At play: The pool as it was in 1957.

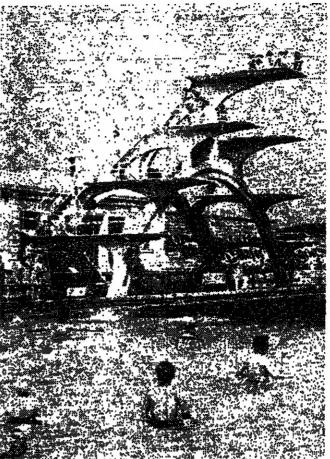
Divers lose a touch of style From Our Correspondent Weston-super-Mare

Demolition of the listed diving stage at Weston-super-Mare's open air swimming pool has started. What was once considered to be one of the most stylish diving platforms in Britain is to make way for The new look will cost more

than £800,000 and means changing the pool into an out-door leisure centre. A feature will be a small heated pool with a wave machine and a hildren's model these children's paddling pool. There will be a sunbathing area, a children's play area, and pos-sibly a roller-skating rink.

The diving stage was listed last year by the Department of the Environment as being of outstanding interest and design. Woodspring District Council, which owns the pool, had to apply for permission to The pool, which opened in 1937, is to stay closed all this

summer for work to continue on the improvement scheme. It is hoped to open again early in the 1983 season.



Lead-free petrol challenge to Thatcher

European regulations should be little or no hindrance to a ban on lead in petrol, CLEAR, the lead-free air campaign, said yesterday in reply to Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher's defence of the Government's position.

Attacking the Prime Minister's claim that EEC regulations would not allow it and that British car manufacturers would be held back if they were out of line with other European countries, Mr Des Wilson, chairman of CLEAR, said the Prime Minister should take the same attitude over lead in petrol as she took over Britain's budget contribution to

the EEC.
"The precedent has been established. The question now is whether she has the same resolve when it comes to mental health as she had when the issue was money", he said. Japanese car manufacturers had shown that making cars which ran on lead-free petrol was no obstacle to selling in was no obstacle to selling in countries which had not moved towards lead-free petrol. "By making cars to run on lead-free petrol (and they will also run on leaded petrol), British car manufacturers will extend their export opportunities."

CLEAR said legal advice suggested that there was no restriction on selling lead-free suggested that there was no restriction on selling lead-free petrol nor any constraint on making lead-free petrol engines. "If lead-free petrol was available in Britain about 30 per cent of cars on the road

per cent of cars on the road now could run on it. So we could take enormous steps towards lead-free petro! without contravening the EEC regulations? Mr Wilson said.

A survey into lead levels among children in Leeds has not shown serious risk to health. The survey, by health officials, monitored 533 children aged under 12 including the children of lead workers.

No serious pollution was found and all groups tested satisfied EEC recommendations. A report on the survey

which can produce gamma interferon while growing in continuing culture. They have also been able to deduce the molecular structure of gamma interferon for the first rime. the first time. satistied EEC recommenda-rions. A report on the survey says that there has been a sub-stantial improvemen; among the children of workers at Chloride Metals, a lead works in Thorpe. A survey of them in November 1979 showed levels above EEC regulations. Letters, page 7 The structure directi determined by Dr Goedd

and his colleagues is that of the message which pesses from the genes of gamma interferon to the machinery of lymphocytes that mans lates the message into interferon molecules. Since the genetic code in which the message is written is well known, it is a simple meater to deduce the structure of the interferon molecule. That bears little resemblance to that of alpha or beta inter

feron.

However, Professor Lois Epstein, commenting on the structures in the same issue of Nature, claims to have found sufficient similarities to make it less puzzling that the biological activities of all three interferons are virtually indistinguishable. Neither the bacteria nor the mammalian cells are yet producing sufficient gamma interferon for it to be park fied and tested clinically. fied and tested clinically. Source: Nature. Vol. 295, Page 503, Feb 11, 1982. Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

However, Professor Lois



Foot pledge to councils From David Walker, Sheffield

Labour leaders yesterday Commenting on the Greater London Council cheap fares case, he said: "If we are to restore local democracy we

pledged radical changes in the precarious and absurd " legal status of local councils. Mr Michael Foot, the party

Mr Michael Foot, the party must create a situation where leader, and Mr Gerald Kauf- defined powers and limitsman, MP, its environment promised reductions in the role of the district auditor service and its investigations into council finances; a clear statement of councils' rights and power; protection against legal suits by "mean-minded" ratepayers, and the retention of property rating on commerce and industry.

Mr Foot told the party's annual local government con-ference in Sheffield that a future Labour government would not reverse the present administration's machinery for local rate support grants to benefit high-spending councils. "We cannot allow ourselves to stifle local democracy in the opposite way from the Tories, he said.

make their own decisions."

Mr Kaufman spoke of the need to obey the law, but condoned "resistance' tenents to what he calculated was a 39 per cent a year rise in rents since the Conservatives took power. He stopped short of promis-

create a situation where local

ing repeal of local legislation introduced by Mr Michael Heseitine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Assault case 'whitewash' By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

primary school teacher was described yesterday as a white-

written statements by Mr Brian Jones, deputy head of Highbury Grove school, Islington, and the inner London member

member of the London executive of the NAS/UWT, said yesterday that the Lord Chancellor's response to allegations made constitutions the responsible responsible. specious insulting an unsatisfactory. I see a whitewash of the trate". He said he could not understand how Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone could accept that the magistrates version of

was correct further questioning the three teachers of Miss Puttock's solicitor and without apparcalling for the contemporaneous note of the contemporan-eous note of the proceedings. Lord Hailsham has written to Mr Michael O'Halloran, Social Democrat MP for Isling-ton, North, saying that the press accounts of Mr Fingle-ton's alloged contemporary

Court of Appeal

change of ownership and trig- for sale.

Law Report February 13 1982

Court of Appeal

Diverted oil cargo not 'taken at sea'

tons left on the ship and subsequently lost when she was

"Touching the adventures and perils which we the assurers are contemed to bear ... they are of the seas... takings at sea... barratry of the master and mariners, and of all other perils

Michael Dean, QC, for the defendant; Mr Gordon Pollock, QC and Mr Bernard Eder for Shall

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Salem, a gigantic ship was used for a gigantic fraud. In December 1979 she loaded 195,000 tons of crude oil in the Guli for carriage from Kuwait to Italy. Going down the east coast of Africa, she changed

Shell International Petroleum Co Ltd v Gibbs (The Salem)

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May

[Judgment delivered February 12]

Where shipowners and the master, as co-conspirators, loaded master, as co-conspirators, loaded in the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the count of the Care looking as if she there are the care looking as if she there are

The crew had been paid substantial "hush money" and went back to Tunisia. The master and chief officer went back to

dered whether they would ever be completed.

A group of cosmopolitans who had never been caught were behind the gigantic fraud, They seized their opportunity when the Arab countries put an embargo on oil supplies to South Africa in 1979 South African importers were

diverted it to Durban. It was done in the name of limited companies in order to mount their frauds

complete innocence and ignor-ance of the fraud loaded the oil believing it was to be carried to Italy. The crooked master issued bills of lading for the oil to be delivered in Italy. The cargo was sold to Shell who quite innocently became the owners of the oil.
Shell were the losers. They had paid for 195,000 tons of oil and got none of it. They managed to got none of it. I ney managed to trace the receivers of the oil in South Africa and got some money out of them. They claimed the substantial balance from the

loss of the cargo was one of the perils insured against. It was not barratry which occurred only when there was an act done against the owner of the vessel.

Was it a "taking at sea"? His

His Lordship confessed that he had been wrong in Nishina Trading Co Ltd v Chiyoda Fire and Marine Insurance Co Ltd (The Mandarin Star) ([1969] 2 QB 449) which had been decided per incuriam

There had been larceny by a trick in port at Mina al Ahmadi in Kuwait and at any rate a "taking" when the oil was pumped ashore at Durban, but no "laking at sea". But so far as the 15,000 tons of oil lost when the Salem was scuttled off Dakar, under clause 8 of the institute cargo clauses, Shell were entitled to look only at the fact that water to look only at the fact that water flooded into the ship and she was lost by "perils of the sea".

LORD JUSTICE KERR agreeing said that he did not think that "takings at sea" could ever have comprised a "taking" by the shipowners as against the cargo owners as had been held in The Mandarin Star.

The policy was only intended to cover action by outsiders to the prejudice of the puries' common interest in the adventure (ship, cargo and freight). A

Carrio.

There had been no "taking at sea" in the present case. From the moment the oil was pumped on board the shipowners and the master, as co-conspirators, pre-tended to hold the cargo for order under the bill of lading, but in reality intended to deliver it to South Africa.

The pumping ashore at Durban could not be a "taking at sea". When a vessel was in harbour, let alone discharging cargo, the vessel was obviously not at sea.

The Mandarin Star was binding on the court. A "taking" included an assertion of a dominion over the goods constituting the cargo inconsistent with the rights of the cargo owners. There had been a taking of the cargo of oil when there was a wrongful appropriation of it by the shipowners. Before the completion of the adventure there was a "substantial locus pomitential (a chance of repentpoenitentiae (a chance of repent-

When the vessel reached Durhan and the greater part of her cargo there was a conversion of the oil by the conspirators, an assumption of description of the conspirators, and assumption of the oil by the conspirators, and assumption of the oil promise. dominion over the oil inconsist-ent with the rights of the cargo owners. The transfer of the oil to the shore at Durban was not something which was done "at Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Elborne Mitchell & Co.

"not to worry" that he had only a

Mr Justice Comyn held in the Queen's Bench Division.

Mr Seddon Cripps for the water authority. The defendant

HIS LORDSHIP, in a reserved

courage the recent tendency to redraft insurance policies to provide greater simplicity and certainty.

Ruffle v Rogers and Another Before Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Watkins

A ballot paper on which the voter wrote the candidate's name and political party in the appropriate box rather than indicating his box rather than indicating his preference with a cross, was held to be valid. By including that vote and four others not officially stamped two candidates received an equal number of votes which made the result a tie. Since the court could not cast a lot to determine the successful candidate as the returning officer would do after the count, the election was void and there had to be a new election.

election.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr Dudley James Rogers, the Conservative candidate in the local government election for the constituency of Alphington and St Thomas, Exeter, on May 7, 1981 from a decision of the Divisional Court of the Queen's Bench Division on an agreed special case, that a ballot

to section 2 of the Agricultural Holdings Act 1948 and was a device designed to defeat a tenant

paper marked 'Ruffle Liberal' was a valid vote in favour of the petitioner, Rodney Cerald Ruffle the Liberal candidate, that the election was conducted substan-tially according to the law, that four ballot papers rejected for want of the official mark affected the vestit of the election who the want of the official mark affected the result of the election, that the election was void, that Mr Rogers was not duly elected and that a fresh election should be held.

Mr Michael Tugendhat for the Conservative candidate; Mr Ian Karsten for the Liberal candidate; Mr Julian Sandys for the returning officer; Mr Clive Nicholls for the Director of Public Propagations.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that on May 7, 1981 there was a local government election in Exeter. A question had arisen as to the validity of one particular ballot paper.

There were four candidates on the ballot paper handed to the voter. On the right hand side after "Ruffle" the voter did not put a cross as he ought to have

and Ruttle each nau face voice as there was a tie. In those circumstances the Conservative objected to the ballot paper marked "Ruffle Liberal", saying it was invalid and if so, he won

accept what the defendant said about it. Neither the defendant nor the clerk was able to recall the ballot paper was bad. Several cases followed that.

So the law stood until the Representation of the People Act 1948 which amended the Bailot Act 1972 and was consolidated in 1949, now reenacted in the Local Elections (Principal Areas) Rules (1973 SI 79). The point arose of whether the cases mentioned were still good low or had been altered by the new rules going back to 1948.

By rule 43 (1) (c) the question was whether there was some-thing written on the ballot paper by which the voter could be identified. If this voter could be identified at all it was only by his

If that were the right view the

not opey the remusions.

Not all voters did, but his
intention was clear and it would
be entirely wrong if his vote were
not counted. The vote should not
be disqualified or rejected. The
deputy returning officer had
been right to accept it as valid.

Representation of the People Act 1949 expressly dealt with that Mr Tugendhat submitted that

the addition of those four votes did not affect the result, which was the declaration of the successful candidate by the returning officer. His Lordship disagreed. When

the four rejected papers were put in as they ought to be the result was a tie. After a tie under the rules there had to be a lot. That was not done in this case. If it had been decided by lot it could not be said who would have won.

Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Solicitors: Penningtons for Ford Simey & Ford, fixeter, Kenwright & Crosse, Exeter, Sharp, Pritchard & Co for Mr W. A. Burkinshaw, Exeter; Director

مكذا من الأصل

Mr Lawrence Norcross, head of Highbury Grove and a

The Lord Chancellor's re- Michael Flemming, head of pudiation of adlegations against mathematics at Highbury a stipendiary magistrate in- Grove, who were also in court. a stipendiary magistrate in-volved in the case of a parent's assault on a north London

"A new system of grant must leave local authorities free to set their own levels of Miss Suzance Puttock, the teacher, said that Mr David Fingleton, supendiary magis-trate at Highbury Corner expenditure and leave the central government free to determine its contribution to Magistrates' Court, told her he saw no point in pressing obarges, which he regarded as a wasta of public money. She said she was told that as a teacher working in the kind of that expenditure. In this way central government will be able to maintain general sur-veillance of the use of re-sources by the public sector and at the same time local area she did, she should expect times over the next 20 years. Her comments, which were submitted in a written state-ment to the Lord Chancellor's

of the national executive of press accounts of Mithe National Association ton's alleged statement of Schoolmasters/Union of the result of a distont women Teachers, and Mr an inaccurate report.

ton's alleged statements were the result of a distorted and

Writing does not invalidate vote

Where shipowners and the master, as co-conspirators, loaded a cargo of oil in Kuwait pretending it was for a voyage to Europe but intending to steal it and, pursuant to that intention, discharged most of the oil at Durban, South Africa, there was no "taking at sea" within the meaning of a Lloyd's ship and goods (SG) marine insurance policy.

policy.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by the defendant, Mr Caryl Antony Vaughan Gibbs, from Mr Justice Muscill's judgment on April 9, 1981 ([1981] 2 Lloyd's Rep 316) for the plaintiffs, Shell International Petroleum Co Lid, on their claim to recover their loss under the SG policy issued by the defendant and his fellow underwriters.

The court held that the plaintiffs could not recover for 180,000 tons of oil discharged at Durban but could recover in respect of 15,000 tons left on the ship and subsequently lost when she was

The Lloyd's policy stated;

losses and misfortunes, that have or shall come to the hurt, detriment or damage of the ... goods and merchandises, and ship...or any part thereof".

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Mr John Hobbouse, QC and Mr

her name from Salem to Lema.

Then she turned off to Durban and made fast to a single buoy mooring one and a half miles offshore. Most of the oil was and made fast to a single buoy
and made fast to a single buoy
moorning one and a half miles
offshore. Most of the oil was
pumped through hoses into tank

THE IT A THRING at Sea "? His
Lordship thought that it was a
the oil
was pumped into the vessel.
Since the master gave a bill of

place of the oil and set off again round the Cape looking as if she still had her full cargo of oil. Off Dakar in Senegal she was scuttled.

The captain, who had a forged Liberian master's certificate and the chief officer were Greek. There was a Tunisian crew of 22.

Proceedings had been insti-tuted there. His Lordship won-dered whether they would ever

keen to get oil supplies. The crooks plotted to get oil from Kuwait on the pretence that it was going to Italy and then

insurers.

ing it to their own use. It was larceny by a trick.

The judge thought that there had been a "taking at sea" when the ship turned aside from the direct course to Europe and made for Durban, but there had been no change of possession them.

His Lordship confessed that he had been wrong in Nishing.

Palmer and Another Before Mr Justice Comvn [Judgment delivered February 12] Where the town clerk of a corporation told the defendant "taking at sea" could not apply to a taking by the shipowner of the cargo, but only to a taking by some outsider of both ship and 364-day agricultural tenancy, as opposed to a yearly tenancy protected under the Agricultural Holdings Act 1948, he was creating a full protected tenancy.

judgment, said that an action had been brought by the South West Water Authority having succeeded the Plymouth Corporation as the owner-landlords of 3,895 acres of agricultural land in LORD JUSTICE MAY, also agreeing, said that he deprecated the mystique which marine insurance had acquired. Lloyd's and other insurers should en-

The Mandarm Star was binding [Judgment delivered February 11]
on the court. A "taking" A ballot paper on which the voter

'Don't worry' creates new tenancy

obtaining a protected tenancy. Such a scheme if truly and properly entered into and carried out was valid. when the meeting took place but in his Lordship's opinion it was probably before the formal agreement was signed. out was valid.

There was in existence a formal agreement in respect of the tenancy, but it was submitted by the defendant that he had discovered the importance between a 364-day tenancy and a yearly tenancy, and when he addressed his concern to the addressed his concern to the town clerk a protected tenancy was established by the clerk.

His Lordship was satisfied that what the defendant said did what the detendant said did happen. He was worried that a 364-day tenancy was not pro-tected and made a special journey to the town clerk's house and told him about that worry, whereupon the clerk replied "Don't worry" or "Don't worry about that, you worty toy

about that, you worry too much... There was no doubt that the clerk had authority to bind his corporation on a matter such as that. The clerk did not recall the

The meeting was a serious matter and could not be treated as meaningless as the plaintiffs suggested. The conversation was contractual and conferred 2 yearly protected tenancy on the defendants. What else could the words "Don't worry" mean? There was no other meaning.

The town clerk was giving the defendant a formal reassurance not to worry about what was worrying him; namely only having a 364-day tenancy. They both contemplated as a result of the conversation. yearly tenancy. The conversation could not have been in contem-plation of anything clse. Mere reassurance would have been

Solicitor: Mr Quentin L. Gray,

The result of the election as the returning officer recorded it was: Humphries 61, Rich 1066, Rogers 1519 and Ruffle 1517 so he declared Rogers, the Conservative candidate, to be

An objection was taken in the course of the counting to the voter's ballot paper on which was written "Ruffle Liberal". It was written "Ruffle Liberal". It was overruled by the deputy return-ing officer, so among Ruffle's counted votes was that voter's ballot paper.

There were several rejected ballot papers including four which had not got the official mark on. Those could be counted if necessary. It was singular that out of the four, one vote was for the Conservative and three for the Liberal. If those were added Rogers and Ruffle each had 1520 votes so

Mr Tugendhat drew attention to a number of cases from which it appeared that before 1948 a ballot paper so filled in would have been invalid. Woodward v Sarsons (1875) LR 10 CP 733) decided that if a voter wrote the candidate's name in the appropriate place but did not put a cross the ballot paper was had. Several

handwriting.

Prima facie he could not be identified by his handwriting. By rule 43 (3): "A ballot paper on which a vote is marked ... (b) otherwise than by means of a cross . . . shall not by reason

thereof be deemed to be void if an intention that the vote shall be for one or other of the condidates clearly appears and the way the paper is marked does not of itself identify the voter and it is not shown that he can be identified thereby."

It was as plain as could be that the vote was intended for Mr Ruffle. Mere handwriting did not identify the voter and it had not been shown that he could be identified.

new provisions in 1948 altered the preexisting law. The candidate's name in handwriting clearly showed the voter intended to vote for that candidate. He did not obey the regulations.

Four papers by mistake were not marked with the official mark. What the voters did was right and their votes ought to be counted. Section 37 of the

it was quite clear that the result had been affected by those four votes so the result was not that which was announced on election day but when properly adjusted the result was a rie. The election had to be declared void and a new election held.

month sur-lings invol-latury of r or car driv of 24. Ca historian hadories wi any devi expected death or in هُكُذًا مِنَ الدُّصلِ

Fowler to seek private health cash for NHS

The Government has been

It is a message which the

The point is also not lost on ministers that such moves

could hardly be taken as the actions of a hardline right-wing administration, if only

because they would appear to

reflect to some extent tenta-

tive policy steps taken by the

Mortgage

cost plea

is rejected

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent

The Government is not prepared to intervene in the method proposed by building

societies for implementing an

Inland Revenue economy measure which, it is claimed

will increase monthly mortgage payments and will have

serious effects on young

Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, told the Commons

Mr George Cunningham,

Independent Labour MP for

Finsbury, said during a short debate that the proposals meant that from April, 1983,

borrowers should pay the net

and not the gross amount on loans to the society and the

unfortunate consequences would follow if it was carried

out in the way that the Government and the societies

intended. The burden on borrowers would be made

heavier to a significant extent at a time when the borrower was least able to bear it and would impose a considerable extra charge on

those buying for the first

to pay would no longer be deferred.

The Societies had made clear that if borrowers found themselves in difficulties in

their local managers would be authorized to help in any

South

welcoming the he said some

first-time housebuyers.

on March 9.

Islington

While

change,

Democrat-Liberal

A growing partnership and it is estimated that £20m between the National Health could be raised in that way. Service and private health Central city sites, where old care is being sought by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

It is understood that the substitutes electwhere substitutes elsewhere.
Well-informed

It is understood that the minister wants links to be forged in several different minister wants links to be forged in several different directions, and intends to bring about an irreversible shift in the relationship between private and public health systems.

The Government is expected to demand that private hospitals and clinics should make a hard cash contri-

make a hard cash contri-bution towards the training cessful areas of operation. It of nurses recruited from the ought to show greater deter-

That money could then be push on with privatization." used to improve conditions for NHS nurses, for whom the department is trying to find a new pay determination

It is also thought that the NHS could benefit directly from opening private facilities to high-risk NHS patients further 1.5 per cent in real terms. whenever spare capacity is

It is part of the case for public has been reluctant to private medicine that the alternative system takes perhaps more tangible alpressure off the public health though financially marginal service. Such arguments efforts to forge links would be reinforced if ministers could use private health facilities for NHS patients.

Government sources also impact.

indicate that there is scope for putting private capital into the NHS from the sale of surplus hospital land. It is thought that funds raised in that way could be used directly to bolster health care locally.

The department is to be asked to survey hospital land

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The National Maritime Museum has a vacancy for a

trainee, but not everyone need apply, for it is for a

globe conservator who will need "an exceptional mix-

ture" of talents, according to Miss Gillian Lewis, head of conservation at the museum.

The successful applicant

for this post must be a skilled and practical person, with an interest in precision instru-

ments and mathematics and

one of the largest in the

world and includes some rare examples of both terrestial and celestial globes, many of

which have structural dam-

age which requires attention.

Because of this need, and

because globe conservation techniques have yet to be

fully developed, the museum has decided to establish a research traineeship based at

The idea for the trainee-ship came from Miss Lewis,

and the Leverhulme trust has

given the museum a grant to finance the four-year train-ing, amouting to about £30,000. Help has also been received from the Radcliffe Trust and Phillips, the auc-

tioneers, to begin equipping a studio for the treatment of

The student appointed will

serve an apprenticeship,

working on paper conser-vation and structural re-

inforcement, and studying the history and ancient technology of globes in the Greenwich and other collections. Part of the time will be

spent at the conservation

department of the National Library of Vienna, which has a large collection, to gain experience of other methods

Miss Lewis expained that

as well as the museum, other bodies such as the National

impressive objects properly restored without losing their

of globe treatment.

All-round

talent

sought

Benefit plea on asbestos disease victims

By David Nicholson-Lord

government-prompted inquiry into industrial dis-ease caused by asbestos is likely to recommend broa-dening the categories of qualifying illness so that more workers are awarded mubic compensation

qualifying illness so that more workers are awarded public compensation.

The inquiry, by the Industrial Injuries Advisory Council, was set up in the face of growing concern that anomalies in social security legislation were leading to legitimate cases of asbestos-related illness or death being refused awards by pneumocorefused awards by pneumoco-niosis panels. It is likely to report later this year.

Among the rules it is considering is that which prevents benefit being ought to show greater deter-mination in its efforts to granted for effects on the pleura, or lung linings, as opposed to the lung itself. Representations from a former head of the Medical at pains to emphasize that since it took office in 1979 it has increased real health service spending by 5 per cent and that in the coming Research Council's pneumoconiosis unit led to the setting up of the inquiry in the summer of 1980.

Mr Reg Prentice, who was
then Minister of State for

Social Security, gave among his reasons for its establishment the "substantial body of evidence available on the relationship between asbestos exposure and lung cancer" The inquiry is broadly con-cerned with asbestos disease where asbestosis, the main condition which qualifies a worker for benefit, is not present.

However, critics have said that refusing benefit for pleural effects, notably a condition known as diffuse pleural thickening, is an absurdity, since there are examples of workers going on to make successful legal claims for damages from

their employers.
Mrs Nancy Tait, secretary
of the Society for the
Prevention of Asbestosis and Industrial Disease, said yes-terday that about three-quarters of applicants for benefit were rejected by panels, 357 out of 485 in 1978. She estimated that in half those cases the reason for rejection was that the effects were confined to the pleurs.

The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that it did not normally fund publications by researchers, but the Cheetham report was felt to be of value to social services. departments, so help had been offered with publishing

the report.
The department was spending £80,000 in 1981-82 on health and social services research and development work inthe field of ethnic minorities.
Social Work Services for Ethnic
Minorities in Britain and the USA

ments and mathematics and possibly some wood working experience.

The museum's collection of historic globes, dating from the mid-sixteenth century, is Financ's Bill after the Budget Minorities in British and the Cost (Juliet Cheetham, Department of Social and Administrative Stu-dies, Oxford University, £2.50)

THAMES TV **CAPTURES YARWOOD**

By Kenneth Gosling society would recover the tax relief from the revenue. After 10 years with the BBC, Mike Yarwood has signed a two-year contract with Thames Television to do six half-hour shows a year.

Thames described the sign-

ing yesterday as a welcome and valuable capture. Mr Yarwood, who has made his name with impressions of Sir Harold Wilson, Sir Robin Day and Mr Brian Clough, said he was pleased to be joining Thames, which would allow him to make proallow him to make grammes for the United States and Australia.

This is the second light entertainment act Thames has attracted from the BBC. But Mr Bruce-Gardyne told the House that it would not be right for the Government to intervene to regulate the manner in which the societies conducted their business with borrowers. He The first was Morecambe and Wise. "He will add even more strength to our light enter tainment department", Thames said. Mr Yarwood joins the company later this felt that the new system would be more fair because the tax that the borrower had vear.

Norwich gives in

Norwich City Council has decided not to ask the House of Lords to overturn a ruling in the Court of Appeal allowing Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to take over the sale of council

A champion with no chance of winning was presented yesterday to an instantly

Mr J. Keen, from the Isle of Arran, at Cruft's yesterday handling a pointer, Isle

of Arran Larch.

Thousands of people converged on Earl's Court, west London, yesterday to begin a three-day ritual of obeisance to man's best friend (Tony Samstag writes). It was fitting, in the Chinese Year of the Dog, that for the first time in its history Cruft's Dog Show, the eighty-sixth, should have added and extra day, including the show's first international chedience competition international obedience competition.

The most noteworthy beast yesterday stood no chance of winning anything. It had no breeding to speak of and a happy-go-lucky lolloping manner that scores no points in the dour regard of the average connoisseur of borzois, briards and rottweilers. In short, the day's champion was a mongrel, Favour by name.

Little was known about it except that it was on the young side, male, and until a week or so ago homeless. Plucked from the gutter by an animal welfare group, it had been given a three-day crash course in certain modes of behaviour that have about as much to do with the requirements of Cruft's as with a colloquium on trained seals, and

adoring public.

Favour is the first of what is hoped will be an army of "hearing aid" dogs for the deaf. Based on an American scheme, using American money under the auspices of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf programme trains dogs of almost any breed or mixture of breeds, preferably strays which would other-wise be destroyed, to respond to up to nine different sounds, from a doorbell to a smoke detector.

Favour had not had long to master what is usually a four-month course. It had been recruited so hastily because quarantine laws did not allow the American sponsors to import fully trained animals for the show. It had mastered the earliest squeaky ball routines, however, and was showing definite promise.

Elsewhere in the vast auditorium is was business as usuai: a hubbub of enthusiastic human voices punctuated by surprisingly few yaps, bellows, and whines.

Pope's Toxteth visit defended

From John Chartres, Manchester

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most
Rev Derek Worlock said
yesterday that the Pope's
absolute safety could not be
guaranteed during his British
visit in May.

Mgr Worlock said: "I do

Mgr Worlock said:

not think anyone could give an absolute guarantee in any part of the world. Every possible precaution will be taken which also meets the Pope's desire to meet people. It would be no good him driving around in an ar-moured car and he would not

want to do that." Mgr Worlock who is re-sponsible for the organization in the northern province of England, defended the decision to take the Pope through the Toxteth area of Liverpool.

He said it was on the most direct route from the city's airport, where the Pope's helicopter will land from Coventry on Sunday, May 30, to both the Anglican and

WOMAN OF

86 BEATEN

BY RAIDER

A man who inflicted "ter-

rible" injuries on a partially

sighted woman aged 86 in a burglary at her home was jailed for five years by Swindon Crown Court yester-

day.
Thomas Lamb Anderson

was told by Judge Mark Dyer: "Old ladies maintain-

ing their own separate lives in advanced age in their own

homes are going to get the protection of this court.

People who go into their houses to burgle them should know that before they start."

The court was told that Mrs Winifred Leigh, of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, suffered two black eyes, a broken nose and facial bruising when Anderson attacked

ing when Anderson attacked

her in her home on Novem-

that she was found, by a home help. She was suffering

Anderson, unemployed, of

North Way, Trowbridge, pleaded guilty to the burglary

and inflicting grievous bodily harm. His plea of not guilty to robbery was accepted. He was sentenced to four years

and a further 12 months consecutively for breaking a community service order imposed for burglary

Mr Patrick Hooton, for the

prosecution, said Anderson had been drinking before he entered Mrs Leigh's home

from hypothermia.

He said the Pope knew

about the rioting in the area last summer and this aspect of the Pope's 14-mile route through Liverpool had been discussed with Vatican security officials.
The Archbishop responded

The Archbishop responded to the preface of the 1982 Church of England Year Book, published on Thursday, which said that if the Pope's visit was badly handled, it could "bring to ferment the residential anti-Roman feeling which lies not Roman feeling which lies not far below the surface in many people who would never subscribe to the Protestant societies". That would be an ecumenical disaster, the preface said.

Mgr Worlock said the theme of the Pope's visit to

The Roman Catholic Arch- Roman Catholic cathedrals, the area would be reconciliation between the churches.

"We are entering some thing without precedent. There are a whole number of imponderables. I believe the so far to the Pope's visit puts:
us in fair heart that it will
valuable occasion for the
whole country and not just for our community.

☐ Twenty Protestant church-men have signed a letter of protest to the Prime Minister opposing what they say is a "systematic attempt" to upgrade the status of the Pope's visit by the establish-ment of full diplomatic relations between Britain and the Holy See (Clifford Longley writes).

The Church of Rome, the letter says, wished to "establish itself politically in the life of the country" and to obtain a strong and influen-

TOMB USED FOR BLACK **MAGIC**

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

A boy's body was des-ecrated when a family mausoleura was used for black magic rites, a vicar said yesterday. Candles were lit, fires burnt and an altar set up in the vault at Crossens, up in the vault at Crossens, near Southport, Merseyside. The Rev Roy Baker, who found evidence of the ritual at St John's churchyard, said the body was that of Robert Scarisbrick, who died, aged 14, in 1913. It had been wellpreserved in a lead coffin encased in two wooden coffins, which had been forced open. Mr Baker said: "The body

had been desecrated and indications of sinister intent were found. Human ashes had been scattered from their containers, candles were found on and near the corpse and fires had been lit. In the chapel above the vault a crude altar had been built against the wall of the sanctuary. sanctuary.

sanctuary,
"It is more than likely that
a crude attempt has been
made to meddle with some
form of black magic."

Father jailed for crushing baby

A part-time weightlifter who crushed his baby daughter until she screamed, breaking nine of her ribs, was jailed for three years by Southend Crown Court yes

Southend Crown Court yesterday.

Damon Bines, aged 21, of
Goldmer Close, Shoeburyness, Essex, had admitted
maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on his
daughter, Nicky, aged three
months, who later died of a
head injury which was not
the subject of criminal proceedings. ceedings.

More help sought for ethnic groups

By Pat Healy Social Services

Positive discrimination in favour of ethnic minorities to combat disproportionate inequalities is recommended in the report of a social

Mrs Juliet Cheetham, lecturer in applied social studies at Oxford University, says the special needs of ethnic minorities have been ignored by social workers. "The fact now has to be faced that in Britain, as in

America, black families will be heavily represented among the poorest and most dis-advantaged citizens, perhaps for generations", Mrs Cheet-ham writes. "The frustrations and bit-

terness of chronic poverty in a relativley affluent society need no rehearsing and clearly increase the need for social services and social work. The demand however may not increase because of on morale an ignorance about available Benwell said. style of delivery and a reluctance to go outside the family."

Ethnic minorities' special circumstances cannot be served by the usual operation of the welfare services, but need extra resources, Mrs Cheetham says.

She identifies four areas for social services to con-sider. First, 78 per cent of the black population is con-centrated in districts containing the most overcrowded and lowest quality housing.

Second, alienation and a drift to petty delinquency are likely effects of disproportionate unemployment among young blacks. Third, more ethnic minority women with young children go out to work and need substitute care for them; and finally, difficulties with adolescents can be expected because of can be expected because of cultural conflict with the host society.

Mrs Cheetham's study involved visits to 18 social services departments in areas where more than 8 per cent of the population were born in the new Commonwealth, or where 20 per cent of live births in 1977 were to mothers from the new Commonwealth. Thirty statutory and voluntary agencies in the United States were also visited to provide social services administrators and practitioners with infor-mation and ideas for developing services.

Action on housing demanded

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Councils are doing too little to improve the lives of tenants in run-down estates, Sir George Young, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday. The cost of some improvements could be recovered in rent from tenants who would occupy empty buildings if they were made more attractive, he said. Sir George called for help for tenants trapped in unde-sirable homes which they could not afford to buy. Such homes were often modern estates which sometimes had to be demolished only 20 years after they opened. Such tenants saw their es-

tates "sinking into a spiral of neglect with problems of all-night parties, fouled lifts, graffiti in the lobby and so Sir George told a conference of the Institute of Housing's London branch:
"The final solution has already been applied to some

blocks with the demolition of what had been intended to put an end to housing need and last well into the next century."

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Dartmoor governor criticized

Prison officers at Dart-moor have passed a vote of no confidence in Mr Reginald Skelton, the prison governor. (Our Exeter Correspondent

Mr Brian Benwell, chair-man of the Prison Officers' Association branch said yesterday that, apart from five abstentions, none of the 150 staff opposed the vote of no confidence in Mr Skelton, who took over in the Autumn.

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He also said that there had been drastic changes in disciplinary methods at the prison since Mr Skelton took charge from Mr Colin Heald, his predecessor, who took a strict line.

"Of course we realize the governor must use his dis-cretion when it comes to discipline but this situation is having quite a serious effect on morale among staff", Mr

The Home Office said last night: "If a Prison Officers' Association branch wants to complain about the conduct of a governor there are channels through which such complaints can be formally made and no such complaints have been received in respect of the govenor of Dartmoor."

Move to check sex film clubs

A loophole in the law enabling bogus commercial cinema clubs specializing in pornographic films to avoid the cinema licensing requirements came a step nearer to being closed when the Cinematograph Bill was given its second reading in the Commons yesterday. The private member's Bill, introduced by Mr Peter Lloyd, Conservative MP for Fareham, is sup-ported by the Government and has a chance of reaching the statute book. Parliamentary report, page 4

Inquiry clears police chief

Mr David Hall, Chief Constable of Kumberside, has been cleared of allegations of misconduct after an investigation by another chief constable.

The Humberside Police Authority said yesterday that the allegations had not been substantiated and the con-clusion of the investigating officer had been accepted by

£210.000 mental health bonus

The government has given to three mental health chari-ties £210,000 as an extra grant for the past financial grant for the past financial year (Lucy Hodges writes). Mencap, the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, and MIND, the National Association for Mental Health will receive £100,000 each. The remainder will go to the remainder will go to the National Schizophrenia Fellowship.

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social Services, said that £25,000 of the Mencap money would help it to launch its Homes Foundation Scheme under which parents could provide for the life-time care of mentally handicapped chil-

Skeletons found at ancient church site Workmen digging in the

town centre at Stamford, Lincolnshire, have uncovered the site of an ancient church. Excavations have disclosed 10 skeletons a burial ground adjoining St Clements, a pre-Norman conquest church.

Private railway cuts Some inner-London boroughs had housing staff and even policmen based permanently on large estates and had covered the cost of such operations by letting previously empty houses and flats.

Private railway cuts

West Somerset railway, said to be the longest privately owned line in Britain, will cut services by a fifth this summer to try to halt expected losses of £20,000 this year.

Steady sales progress, boosted by two important.

contracts, have brought a boom to sales of Freight. Rover's Sherpa range of light commercial vehicles. 17501.8 Diesel engined

vans for the Post Office and 360 Petrol engined chassis cabs for British Telecom have helped Freight Rover to capture 10% of the UK market and bring about a return to full time working.

have held up well, too. With sales of over 5000 abroad, despite difficult overseas trading conditions.

Freight Rover's Managing Director, Tony Gilroy is confident, thanks to an ambitious product programme for 1982, that this improvement will be continued

Fighting back

Motor cycle firms take on safety lobby By Our Political Correspondent

way that they could.

Trust and the Victoria and the mselves in unitable the early years of a mortgage the early years of a mortgage because of the new system because of the new system

The motor cycle industry, for possible use in the with 2,500 dealers and an annual turnover of between f250m and £350m a year, has decided to take a more aggressive line to counteract the Westminster and whitehall safety lobbies.

A confidential report written for the Institute of Motor Cyclists, a manufacturers' and dealers' public relations problem came in the Commons this week, when Mr Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield, East, said that "according to many turers' and dealers' public experts, parents who allow

turers' and dealers' public relations organization, discloses that the industry is a motor cycle are encouraging them to take up a more and a very is a motor cycle are encouraging them to take up a more typically a very interest and the said that a color of the said that

ganda exercises.

The institute has commissioned a freelance statistician to undertake a

injury of motor cycle riders if riders fail or do not take or car drivers under the age tests. of 24. Car accident case The expected proportions" of figures are improving, but death or injury will be noted they are still very bad

ropaing them to take up a more
dangerous pursuit than to be
has
lance
Mr Kenneth Clarke, Underke a

statistician "to undertake a preliminary study of available statistics and the interpretations that can be used to support our primary contention that motor cycles are considerably safer than the bare statistics suggest."

It has also started a three-It has also started a three- from next October and twomonth survey of press cut-tings involving the death or which will lapse for one year

The minister said this histories will be compiled and week: "In terms of casualty "any deviation from the figures per mile travelled the

compared with all other vehicles. It is 30 times more ber 12 last year. She dislo-cated an elbow when she fell after the attack and it was not until the next afternoon dangerous to be a motor cyclist than to drive any other vehicle".

Mr Sheerman, chairman of

the parliamentary committee on safety, said yesterday: "The industry is so worried about the safety lobby because the Japanese sausage machine is in full swing; the warehouses are full of

The industry's concern is reflected in the institute's report for last November, which points out that a national newspaper report on safety, did not help "with sales already depressed by Mr Pan about 15 per cent in comparison with last year's figures".

Mr Michael Evans, the entered Mrs Leigh's home author of the report, said and began taking money. He attacked her in a blind panic dropped by 20 per cent over the past five years. "It's not all black; it is positive. We want to put this into perspective defence, said Anderson the defence, said Anderson Mr Alastair Malcolm, for the defence, said Anderson was terrified of returning to tive. There is no attempt to pull the wool over anyone's Horfield prison, Bristol, eyes. We just do not believe where he had been threatthe situation is as bad as it is ened and attacked by other so often portrayed."



Minister gets on his bike Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport (above), cycles along a converted disused railway which could pave the way for hundreds of miles of cycle paths around Bri-

tain. Mr Clarke took his five-mile ride along a section of the old Bristol to Bath line as consultants ommended that 600 miles of railway could be converted to bicycle tracks by young people on the Youth Opportunities Programme.

Hr Clarke welcomed the plan, but said the Government would not finance it. "Each conversion will depend on local initiative.."

Portuguese strike falls flat

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Nor man t Broww his seeso

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Lisbon. — Portugal's first general strike, called by the communist-led trade union federation, the CGTP-IN, against government econ-Alliance, has persauded its omic policy, appeared to partners to hold the Nato collapse as its opponents summit this summer in Bonn reported most people turning instead of Brussels.

A rival union federation, the socialist UGTP, said the strike was a political manoeuvre aimed at disrupting democratic processes. Most support came from between 60 and 90 per cent of

production workers in industry, union spokesmen at factories said, although most white collar staff turned up for work.
Lisbon's underground rail-

way and tram services were halted, but the Government laid on extra buses and hired 500 taxis to cover the routes.

Ayatollah's old home destroyed

Neauphle-le-Chateau, France. — A bomb and fire destroyed the former homein-exile of Ayatollah Khomemi, from which he directed the uprising that overthrew the Shah in 1979.

No one claimed responsibility but an effigy of the Ayatollah was found hanging from a tree in the garden.

French explain arms sales



Paris.—M Charles Hernu (above), the Defence Minis-ter, said that French arms sales reflected the new orienblow up the statue of Felix Dzherzinsky, the Polish founder of the Soviet secret the left came to power.

He was referring to the police, in a central Warsaw square, according to a brief report in *Trybuna Ludu*, the

support given to left-wing governments and liberation movements in Latin America. including sales of helicopters and escort vessels to Nicara-

Finnish coalition

hands.
The official report said that a student identified only as Marek M. had been arrested after a petrol bomb Helsinki: — President Mauno Koivisto asked the Social Democratic leader, Mr Kalevi Sorsa, to form a new four-party coalition govern-

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Bridge Rasd.

Moscow. — Miss Lydia Vash-chenko, the Soviet Pentecostalist, left the American capital, many shoppers are Embassy here to return to her home at Chernogorsk in is running out, and tomorrow Siberia. She said she would apply again for permission to emigrate.

will be exactly eight weeks from the declaration of martial law.

Schmidt talks Nato into summit switch

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Feb 12

Europe, (Frederick Bonnart

According to Allied offi-

The West German Government, anxious to demonstrate its attachment to the Western

Alliance has parameted in The Soviet Union would

Herr Kurt Becker, the Government spokesman announced today that the 15nation summit, which President Reagan will attend, will be held here on June 10, four days after the seven-nation economic summit at Versailles. The government "very much welcomes" its partners consent to a change

Herr Becker said that President Reagan would arrive in Bonn on the evening Nato headquarters today by of June 9, and was expected to have bilateral talks with negotiator. The Soviet calcumost President Reagan would ar-West German leaders before lation includes the British and French independent

Herr Hans Dietrich Gen- nuclear deterrent forces, as merr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign minister is
understood to have put the
idea to Mr Alexander Haig,
the United States Secretary
of State, during the Conference on European Security
and cooperation in Madrid on
Monday. First Mr Reagan
agreed to the change and
other Nato governments folother Nato governments fol-lowed suit.

Washington: The Reagan Administration has dropped plans to "superharden" silos for the first 40 MX missiles, the new generation of im-Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, last night warned West German and American politicians not to over-empha-sise the current differences between Bonn and Washing-ton on Plicar actions.

ton on alliance policy.
Addressing the German-American Parliamentary
Group, he said there had often been differences between the two Governemnts in the past but they had always been overcome because the relationship was

A polish youth has tried to

party organ.

Never the most popular statue in Warsaw, Dzherzinsky has been the target of several attacks in the past,

the most common being the daubing of red paint on his

was thrown at the monument

on Wednesday and would be tried in a summary court. The incident reflects the

present tension in the capital:

students have returned to the

THE PINE WAREHOUSE

WINTER SALE

adeptus

FOAM FURNITURE

Phone/write for Brochure & Pricelist

writes).

Petrol bombing reflects

HOME&GARDEN

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Feb 12

Diplomats returning from Gdansk say that a protest is planned there, to be staged by women and children in the

hope that this will deter riot police.

In Warsaw on Thursday night a column of 130 militia and army lorries drove continuously back and forth with lights flashing and sirens sporadically wailing.

Polish street tension

Romanians tell Haig to pursue détente

its The Soviet Union would retain 300 SS20, each with three warheads, while preventing the United States from introducing the planned new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, if the Soviet proposals at the Genevatorial states from region of the East-West dialogue, arguing that continuing tension would inevitably require greater discipline in the Soviet block during the talk-americant and the Soviet bloc

as part of a tour which included Spain, Portugal and Morocco. He will have talks control negotiations on inter-mediate-range nuclear missiles were accepted. Based on with Mr Stefan Andrei, the the Soviet claim to existing equality, it would result in the achievement of complete Romanian Foreign Minister, and President Ceausesou. Soviet nuclear superiortly in

Coming at this particular time the visit to Romania contrasts the attitude the Administration has adopted towards Moscow and Warsaw over the imposition of mar-tial law in Poland.

But it is part of United States policy to differentiate between various Soviet block countries whereby each is dealt with on its own merit. Romania in this respect obviously highly regarded by the Administration. This is symbolic recognition for its symbolic recognition for its extraordinary diplomatic talent in pursuing a distinct foreign policy and always to emerge with credit.

Romania maintains that Poland should be allowed to settle its own problems, but it has also condemned Western.

has also condemned Western sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow on the basis that this was interference in their internal affairs. The Romanian view is that

proved, more accurate nuclear weapons, which form a crucial part of the President's strategic defence programme, (Nicholas Hirst nuclear disarmament is the key issue, and that East and
West should not let Poland
stand in the way of disarmament talks. This they intend
to press in their talks with Defence and White House officials said yesterday that, as a temporary measure, the missiles would be placed in silos now occupied by inferior Minuteman weapons.

Mr Haig, though they have no hopes of making any real impact in Washington.

But like some other East European countries, Romania fears that the sanctions improved against Pussia might imposed against Russia might provide an excuse to discipline the Warsaw Pact, and this would clearly be some-thing Romania does not wish. Last year Moscow con-siderably increased oil deliveries to Romania at current world market prices at a time when Romania has had considerable difficulties with its trade balance and when imports were drastically cut.

The result according to figures just published has been a 13 per cent increase in exports which is a spectacular rise in hard currency earnings.

The International Red Cross has inspected a fourth Polish internment centre Red American-Romanian American-Romanian re-lations have been maintained throughout the past two decades despite the problems arising from the human rights campaigns, especially in the 1970s. Romania's most Cross officials said here yesterday (AFP reports).
They were able to talk to 178 men with no Polish officials present, and said some 180 food packages had been delivered to the centre. favoured nation status in trade with the United States is subject to annual review. Clearly this too will be one States International Communication Agency said today more than 172 million people in 42 countries hadof the topics in the talks with Mr Haig, especially as Roma-nia also is having to face the that honey for a seen at least 30 minutes of its a problem of repaying the declaration of poland be poland (Reuter reports).

problem of repaying the declaration of poland be poland (Reuter reports).

Princely occasion: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands joking with the Duke of Edinburgh and Frau Schubert, wife of a brewery manager, at the Frankfurt Opera ball. Duke braves protest at Opera

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn, Feb 12

Mercedes car as he arrived for a glittering, celebrity-packed ball at Frankfurt Opera House last night amid the protests of about 1,000 lemonstrators.

The Duke, who was in the car at the time, was not hurt. He alighted as if nothing had happened and entered the Opera House to be greeted by a barrage of photographers flashes.

The demonstrators, from

behind railings and a human wall of policemen, threw stinkbombs, a few stones and chanted protest slogans and

befurred guests arrived for a rebuilt after the bombing of the last war. Among the 2,600 World Wildlife Fund. (WWF). No-one was hurt.

Some were protesting against the pomp and extravagance of the event, for which guests has paid from £66 to £120 a head. Others were opponents of a third against the first state of the first state of the first state. forest in the area despite bitter resistance from local people and ecologists.

A stone thudded into the insults as the bejewelled and Opera House since it was Duke of Edinburgh's black befurred guests arrived for a rebuilt after the bombing of of the Netherlands, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and many show-business and society personalities.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is president of the World runway for Frankfurt airport, which is being driven through the last remaining forest in the area despite to the world wildlife Fund, had spent the previous day visiting mudfiats on the north Frisian coast, where the West Germann coast, where the West Germann coast, where the last despite to the world will be coast, where the world will be coast, which is being driven the world will be coast, which is being driven the world will be coast, where the world will be coast, which will be coast. man branch of the Fund is

eople and ecologists.

It was the first ball in the wig-Holstein Government to build two dykes.

Reagan appointee quits State Department

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Feb 12

Mr Myer Rashish has and President Reagan. Since Alexander Haig, the Sec-President Reagan replied on retary of State.

January 22 and the resig-

Assistant Secretary for Economics and Business, in the post but there has been strong opposition from con-servative Republicans.

had actually gone did not become known until yester-day, when Mr David Gergen, a White House spokesman, released an exchange of letters between Mr Rashish

resigned as Under-Secretary he was a presidential ap-for Economic Affairs at the pointee, only the President State Department after a could accept his resignation. series of disagreements over Mr Rashish asked to resign the past few months with Mr in a letter dated January 12. Mr Rashish asked to resign

retary of State.

Mr Rashish has not yet been replaced. Mr Haig is known to want to put Mr Robert Hormats, the present Rashish and Mr Haig first arose during preparations for the Ottawa economic summit last year. There was critcism that Mr Rashish was a thinker rather than an orga-

Speculation that Mr nizer and did not prepare Rashish would resign has briefing documents to Mr been rife, but the fact that he had actually gone did not harome known until yester-sition to Mr Hormats is based to the helief that his views on the belief that his views on international economic

affairs and foreign aid are not sufficiently close.

ENGLAND'S CHESS LEAD INCREASED

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent At the end of round 4 in

the 'West European zonal chess tournament at Marbella, Spain, English players were in the sole lead both preliminary groups. It already seems almost certain that they will qualify for the top final section.

Nigel Short leads in Group
A with 3½ points as a result

of a quick win over the or a quick win over the Spanish master Gallego.
Oner results in the round: McNeb (Scottend) W. Lipseint Otenberands) V. Doyle (Indon) C. Fernands (Spain) O. Seret (France) 1; and Langeweg Dietherlands) S. Van der Wiel (Verherlands) B. Nurn of England had a bye.
The young English player Mark Hebden leads in Group

B with 34 points after having beaten the Belgian master Meulders in 24 moves. Meste and Stean, both of England, are sharing second place with 2½ points.

The report was completed in November 23, just before the ill-fated London summir, but it was not available to the Commission President when he set off to attend that ne set of the meeting. It appears that the world is now in one of the most trinial periods of 1982. The other danger months are July and

Stars tell

of change

From Ian Murray Brussels, Feb 12

Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission was born under Virgo, and that is a happy sign for Europe. This is the finding of

Europe. This is the imains of one of the leading astrologers in France, Mine Elizabeth Teissier du Cros, in a secret nine-page horoscope drawn up for Mr Thorn was and a half mouths ago.

The period between for

and a half months ago.

The period between 1951 and 1984—which happens to coincide with the time in Thorn can expect to be in office—will be a period of profound and even break change," she says. "There is an urgent need for general awareness of this, and it falls to you to deal with it. Fortunately for all of us, with

Fortunately for all of us, you seem to be both an open and lucid man."

lucid man."

Mme Teissier, a former
model with Coco Chanel mer
Mr Thorn at the Frankfurt
Book Fair last October when

her horoscope on Europe in the years ahead.

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danger months are July and November.

From next autumn Mr. Thorn has to expect the most worrying period of all, with social violence starting on September 21 because of the conjunction of Mars and Uranus. That bad patch will be followed by difficulties to the new more caused by the new more caused by the new mosn from October 16, culminating in a very unhappy first fortnight of November brought about by the first conjunction of Saturn with Pluto for 33 years. Not all is gloomy for Mr

Thorn. He is advised to look forward to happy evens which could occur on March 1 and July 23 while per-roleum talks could have a fortunate outcome on Mach

Herr Helmut Schmidt, a Capricorn who is also West Germen Chancellor, is also analysed. He is warned of analysed. He is warned of heart and urinary tract problems, but is t ld to look forward confidently to 1984, when he is next due to fact the electorate.

President Reagan, an Aquarian, is warned that February and March will be particularly difficult, and that his life could be, in danger then.

danger then.



Mme Teisser: Beware July and November.

PARLIAMENT February 12 1982

Government backs curb on cinema clubs

PORNOGRAPHY

The number of bogus cinema clubs in Britain was growing rapidly and showing increasingly sadistic, violent, and pornorapidy and snowing increasingly sadistic, violent, and pornographic films. They avoided fire and safety restrictions and many were potential death traps, Mr Peter Lloyd (Fareham, C) said when moving the second reading of his Cinematograph Bill.

The Bill would close a loophole of the Cinematograph Act of

in the Cinematograph Act of 1952, increasingly exploited by bogus commercial cinema "Clubs", mainly in the Soho area

"Clubs", mainly in the Soho area of London, to avoid the cinema licensing requirements.

Under the Bill, these "clubs", which specialized in showing pornographic films, would be brought under the fire and safety regulations of the 1909 and 1952 Cinematograph Acts, and the censorship requirements imposed as a condition of a cinema licence under the control of the British Board of Film Censors and the local government licensing authority.

It would ensure that exhi-bitions which were given using bitions which were given using video equipment were subject to the Cinematograph Acts in the same way as those given using film projection equipment. The maximum penalty on summary conviction would be raised from 1200 at present to \$1,000, and courts enabled to order the forfeiture of equipment where someone was convicted of giving an unlicensed exhibition. The Bill would also reform the current provisions in respect of offences, powers of entry, inspection and appeals.

The kind of bona fide organizations originally intended to be excluded from the legislation — political, educational, charitable and sporting groups — would remain exempt. The legislation would not apply to non-profit making organizations. ising would apply to film

or video premises — whether or not they claimed to be "clubs" if they were run for private gain.
This would be the test. Guidance and regulations for licensing authorines could be provided by

the Home Secretary.

At present the loophole in the law was being increasingly exploited by cinemas or video lounges masquerading as private clubs. They were difficult to prosecute — the Metropolitan

Police had advised on this — and light penalties meant they could easily continue business after

essiy commue ousness after prosecution.

The new legislation was urgent as the number of bogus clubs was growing rapidly — with about 70 in London now as about 70 in London now as opposed to possibly 60 a year ago, and there had been increases outside London too. The advance in video technology had made this a very profitable area.

The bulk of interest of these clubs was pornographic films—ranging from relatively acceptable heterosexual sex between consenting adults to homosexual encounters, to various connec-

consenting adults to homosexual encounters, to various connections between men, women and animals and minority practices. There was a great increase in sadism and violence on film, which was causing worry to the British Board of Film Censors.

This led the Williams Committee, established under the last Government, to urge that the Government, to urge that the clubs be brought under licensing

Certain martial arts films deliberately dwelled on sadistic pleasure in poin, mutilation and death. Women who were shown resisting multiple rape were later shown as welcoming the experi-ence, which could have a rous effect on the thres hold of violence among the male audience. Some films showed

torture.
It was imperative that district councils should be given the councils should be given the power to licence cinemas run for private gain, with the support and advice of the British Board of Film Censors, which had traditionally discharged its duties effectively and would be a flexible and appropriate way to deal with the property of the power of the p deal with the new commercial clubs.

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford, South, Lab) said the people who dealt with pornographic material were past masters at getting their own way and had been able to

own way and had been able to hound out legitimate traders carrying on a normal trade in a shop or restaurant in Soho.

They bought leaseholds or freeholds and put up more and more of these horrible sex shops, to such a degree that one was ashamed to take a visitor into Soho, particularly a foreign visitor, to one of the restaurants. If the Bill would at least cut down these sort of places, then all power to Mr Lloyd's elbow and he would give him his support.

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Halifax, Lab), welcoming the Bill, said there were no limits to the ingenuity of the pornographic industry. There was a great deal of money at stake and business was booming. Every effort was made by the profitters to avoid restrictions upon their activities, whether they were imposed by Parliament or by local anthorities. They would seek to exploit any loophole they could find, even in this Bill.

Ideally, there should be comprehensive legislation to rationalize

report. The present system of film censorship was full of anomalies

monalies
Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of
State, Home Office, said whatever view might be taken on the
moral question relating to the
materials shown in these materials shown in these cinemas, Parliament's intention that such premises should be licensed should not be circumvented by a technical device. The Bill performed a useful service in correcting some serious defects that had been opened up in the present legislation.

The Government saw a good case for building on this Bill, and

it intended in due course to bring together in one consolidating statute the legislation bearing on exhibitions of this kind of

material.

The Bill dealt with a wide loophole in the existing licensing system which allowed bogus clubs to get around the requirement to be licensed. It was right to retain local jurisdiction over to retain local jurisdiction over licenses because local councils were in the best position to understand and apply the opin-ions and feelings of the people in the community.

The exemption in the present law for non commercial bodies,

such as film societies, had been exploited by establishments masquerading as clubs prepared to admit club members, but in

practice they were commercial public exhibitions. Often innediate entry could be Often innediste entry could be gained with the customer's signature on a piece of paper signifying his membership. Although the club facade could be filmsy in the extreme, prosecutions, as the GLC and the Metropolitan Police had found, could be difficult and time-consuming.

Exhibitions were often given in premises which left a great deal to be desired and be would greatly fear for the lives of customers if fire broke out in some of the premises in Soho.

The Bill was read a second

MP protests. at plan for house buyers

MORTGAGES

The Covernment and building societies between them were set on making the burden on borrowers heavier to a significant extent at the time when the borrower was least able to bear it. Mr George Cammagham (Islington, South and Farsbury, Ind Lab) said during a short debate on proposed changes in the arrangements for providing mortgage interest relief.

At the moment, borrowers paid

At the moment, borrowers paid the gross amount of such interest to the building society or other lender and obtained the tax reher from the inland Revenue in his PAYE code.

The proposal was that from April, 1983, borrowers chould pay the net amount to the building society, the society would recover the tax relief from the Inland Revenue. This would make life easier for the Inland

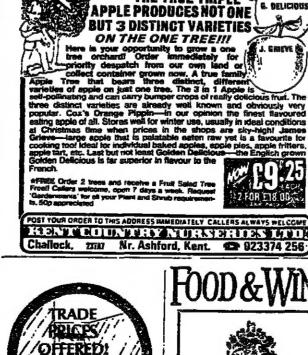
The building societies intended to adopt a method which meant that the borrower would have to years.

Mr John Bruce Gardyne Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said the present system worked well in the days when interest rates did not more rapidly and changes in the large of mortgage rates were not

It would not be right for the Covernment to use a proposal of this kind to intervene and to regulate the manner in which building societies and other.







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Nigerians of many faiths welcome Pope to Africa

The Pope, on his first visiting the three archdioceses voyage abroad since being of Lagos, Onitsha and Kaduna shot in St Peters Square last before going on to Benin, May, arrived today in Nigeria's western neighbour. May. arrived today in Nigeria, on a visit which he has said he hopes will initiate a new era of evangelization.

Though the Roman Catholic community of five million is but a tiny minority in this country of 90 million people, most of whom follow Islam or cling to their traditional animist belief, the Pope is assured of a tumultuous welcome from people of many faiths.

President Shagari, a devout muslim, welcomed the Pope at the airport. One of his early acts as President was to invite the Roman Catholic leader to Nigeria.

Ever since the 1960s

Roman Catholic leaders have expressed hope and faith in their church's future in Africa, a continent where many faiths run deep and the most diverse religions are for many a vital part of daily life. In October, 1964, on the occasion of the beatification of 22 Ugandan martyrs, Pope Paul VI described Africa as "nova patria Christi" - the new home and of Christ.

Two years ago during his first visit to Africa, when he travelled through Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and Ivory Coast, the present Fore told foreign diplomats by the normal by the normal control of the company o in Nairobi: "Is it not comferting to know that the African accepts with his whole being the fact that there is a fundamental relationship between himself and God, the Creator?".

On his present week-long African visit the Pope will spend four days in Nigeria,

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Tanker cuts

power in

Istanbul

Ankara. - Port authorities in Istanbul, who byve come

passage of every Soviet vessel through the Bosporus, saw

orities blame the incidents on the refusal of Soviet captains to take Turkish pilots on

A solution would require revision of the 1936 Mon-

treux Treaty, a step which, for the time being, Turkey is reluctant to initiate.

South Africans

Johannesburg. — More than 1,000 people, nearly all of them white, crowded into

Johannesburg city hall to mourn the death of Dr Neil Aggett, the young white trade unionist found hanged

in his prison cell a week ago. The meeting was organized

by the opposition Progressive

All present stood while Bishop Desmond Tutu read out the names of more than 40 South Africans who have

died in the last 20 years while being detained under the security laws.

Mexico City. — Señor Jose Sulaman, president of the World Boxing Council, was

Boxing chief

denies charge

'Army mutiny'

mutineers is continuing, according to Somali dissident

The rising, said to have followed the execution of 11

New York. - Dr Henry

aned 58, will be moved today

Kissinger is out

in Somalia

circles here.

of danger

Federal Party.

mourn Aggett

view auxiously the transit

He then pays brief visits to Gabon, which like Nigeria has prospered through its oil wealth, and Equatorial Guinea, whose military government is painfully rebuilding the country after the overthrow two years ago of President Nguema.

A highlight of the Pope's Nigerian visit will be an open air mass at Onitsha, eastern Nigeria, heartland of the Ibo people, whose attempt to break away from Nigeria as the separate state of Biafra led to civil war.

It is in this area that is to be found the highest concentration of Nigeria's Roman Catholics and what is believed to be the largest seminary in the world, Enugu-Ikot Ekpene, where about 700 Nigerians are training for the priesthood.

The federal side in the civil war accused the international church increased of favouring Biafra, but such rancorous memories have largely evaporated, and the of priests: Pope can expect another enthusiastic welcome in Kaduna, in the largely

drums.

relations between the two

when a Russian tanker bound for the Black Sea ran aground on the Asian side of the busy strait, severing underwater power cables (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

The accident, attributed to strong currents, is the fifth within a week involving Soviet vessels. The authorities blame the incidents on the strong currents on the strong currents at the proposed deal which he decimal a ching any new military operation across the Lebanese border. The American attitude, combined with recent severe weather, is claimed by many military experts here to have Hussein F16 fighter aircraft at least temporarily thwarted a batteries. A senior official in Jerusalem today expressed Litami operation.

Conditions in the conditions in

Force which would be diffi-

cult to tolerate.
The Israeli Government

has also been both angered and concerned at reports that Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, combined his trip to Jordan with remarks to reporters, "albiet made under the convenient guise of a 'senior United States official'," suggesting that the Reagan Administration

porate local culture—and custom into their services. This is partly due to

positive desire to root Christianity more firmly in local soil, and partly as a response to the growing appeal of all manner of breaksway sects which have sprung up in many parts of Africa.

Mgr Anthony Okojie, the Archbishop of Lagos, said in a recent interview that one of the biggest problems his church faced was "the fundamentalist approach to the Bible being given by some of our Christian brothers. In some rural areas especially, the use these sects make of Christian symbols and sacramentals, deliberately mixed with juju (witchdoctor) practices, confuses our people". The Nigerian press has

extended a warm welcome to the Pope, with many news-papers publishing special supplements. Yesterday, a columnist in the Daily Times. in welcoming the Pope, said his church's appeal would be increased in Africa if it changed its attitude to birth control and enforced celibacy

Meanwhile, Lagos Week-end, a racy weekly newspaper carried as its main front-page story today a report that the At an open air mass there Enugu chapter of the Nigehe will ordain 90 priests, the rian Union of Prostitutes had
liturgy being punctuated not given its members instrucby the normal ringing of tions about welcoming the
bells but by the blowing of Pope when he visits their
horns and the beating of city.

A spokesman for the union In recent years the Roman said that because of their Catholic Church and the belief in God's readiness to Protestant churches (whose forgive all sinners, they were 11 million adherents in all "trooping out to welcome 11 million adherents in all "trooping out to welcome Nigeria are double those of the Pontiff and receive his the Catholic Church) have blessings", the newspaper increasingly tried to incor- said.

follows closely on what are

Arab foreign ministers in Tunis to demand collective Arab action against the United States for supporting Israel and allegedly trying to destabilize the Syrian Government (Tewfik Mishlami writes)

Reports from Damascus said troops and tanks had sealed off the city and army patrols conducting mopping

up operations were searching for members of the outlawed Muslim · Brotherhood.

US offends Israelis

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Feb 12

Less than a month after planned to toughen its policy

the healing of the American-Israeli rift over the annex. The latest division between ation of the Golan Heights, Israel and the United States

countries are facing a new understood to have been crisis over potential American sales of sophisticated weaponry to Jordan, a country which still maintains a ching any new military ching of the consequences of it launches and the consequences of the Landers of

astonishment at the proposed deal, which he claimed would significantly affect Israel's qualitative balance in the Middle East arms field.

Last night Major General Ahron Yariv, former chief of military intelligence, gave a warning that acquisition by Jordan of the American-made weapons might, in certain circumstances, prompt Israel to launch a preventive strike.

He said that the stationing of Hawk missiles in the Jordan Valley would pose a Conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under conditions in the rest of the country were reported calm and firmly under calm and firmly

of Hawk missiles in the tinued today, Syria went to Jordan Valley would pose a the emergency meeting of threat to the Israeli Air Arab foreign ministers in

wi writes).

over Jordan arms



New roost: The Hughes flying boat Spruce Goose, that became airborne only once in the 1940s, taking a leisurely journey across the harbour at Long Beach, California, perched on a barge. Sightseers on board the liner Queen Mary, in the background, crowded the decks to watch the move into the aluminium display dome.

Dacca Cabinet cut from 42 to 18

ministers he dismissed last ing between President Sattar night as part of a campaign and the chiefs of the armed to rid the administration of forces. corruption petence.

The new 18-member Council of Ministers, mostly comprising members who were dismissed cabinet, honours Mr Sattar's promise to set up a much smaller Cabinet.

President Sattar defended the dismissals in a broadcast last night, saying he had grown to doubt ministers' honesty, integrity and sincerity. "Most of those who cerity. "Most of those who sit at the helm of state affairs have failed to fulfil the hopes and aspirations of the people and I admit that consequently the country and the nation face a serious crisis", he said.

President Sattar retained the Defence portfolio and Mr Azizur Rahman, the Prime Minister, Mr Shamsul Haq, the Foreign Minister, were returned to their posts.

The President was elected ast November after the assassination in May of President Zia ur-Rahman by dissident military officers.

The OAU's standing com-

Guines, Zambia, Zaire, the no pov Central African Republic and action.

mittee on Chad, attended by the presidents of Nigeria,

Kenya, and by ministers from several other countries, yesterday called for a consti-tutional and political settle-ment in Chad.

Chad's leader rejects

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Feb 12

President Goukouni Oueddei out by the end of June, and of Chad, left here today declaring that he would not to negotiate with his oppo-

declaring that he would not to negotiate with his oppo-accept the ultimatum given to nents to secure a ceasefire by him yesterday by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to halt the fighting not present when the OAU between rival groups in Chad and prepare for fresh electrons. In a statement issued later the delegation was not present when the OAU conference passed its resolution. In a statement issued

from several other countries, yesterday called for a constitutional and political settlement in Chad.

It also decided that the OAU's peace-keeping force now in the country must pull OAU committee.

OAU ceasefire call

Dacca, Feb 12. — President The dissolution of the Abdus Sattar of Bangladesh Cabinet, formed on Novembtoday named a slimmed-down or 27, followed a special Cabinet to replace the 42 Cabinet meeting and a meet-

The action of the 76-yearold President came as a surprise as he had summoned Parliament to meet on February 15. The Government has faced

serious economic problems and difficulty in meeting demands by the military for a greater share in running the country.-Reuter. The Cabinet is as follows:

Prime Minister, Local Government and formal Professional Confessions Affairs: Local Government and formal Development, Religious Affairs: Arteur Rahman. Foreign Minister: Shamsul Huq. Food and Agriculture: Abdal Hallm Choudhur. ways and Shipping: Shamsul Kuda

edhury.
mee: Fashhuddin Mahtab.
no Affatra: Abdul Matin.
scoemannications. Civil Aviation
niom and Energy: Moidul Islam.
e and Textiles: Yusuf Ali
sortesion and Energy: Textiles: Textile

Ahmed. Women's Affairs: Qamrunnahar Zofar. Commerce and Industry: Syed

later, the delegation said it regarded the resolution as

"null and void" because the OAU standing committee had

no power to take any such

In a press statement the delagation said it had with-

Terrorists end truce in Corsica

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 12.

Violence on an unpre-redented scale erupted in Corsica last night, nine months after the Corsican Nationalists had decreed a pre-election truce on their terrorists activities.

others were seriously injured. In about 10 other attacks in different parts of

for all these outrages. In a tract distributed in Bastia during the night it main-tained that they were not a breach of the truce but a "warning" to the new Socialist Government.

announced, with their implementation well under way. There has been nothing of the sort. The Front could wait no longer. The new Government must rapidly acknowledge the national rights of the Corsican peop-

Among the measures demanded are the dismantling of the clan system, the
"rehabilitation of Corsican
language and culture, the end
of colonization and the
departure of colonists" from
the mainland of North
Africa.

The attacks on three members of the Foreign Legion, of which two regi-ments are stationed on the island, and on four gender-meries under construction, as well as on farms and villas belonging to "outsiders", were deliberately timed to coincide with the visit to the island of three Government Ministers — those of De fence, Transport and Agricul ture, who announced new credits for the cattle-breeding and wine industries, and for the modernization of the railways.

They also came shortly after the voting by Parliament, at the beginning of this month, of a special adminismonth, of a special administrative status for Corsica. This gives it a wider measure of autonomy than it has enjoyed since 1768, when it became a part of France.

M. Gaston Defferre, the Minister of the Interior, and principal champion of the new statute, said that "no Government can allow itself to be dominated by violence. to be dominated by violence. but one can imagine that those who are against the implementation of the new statute have an interest in

such violent acts".

They will certainly strengthen the arguments of the opposition, and even of some members of the majority on the island, that the autonomy granted by the Socialist Government is a dangerous concession to a very small minority of extremists, who want nothing short of a illusory independence.

New President has

Costa Rica's debts

to tread carefully

value against the united States dollar to a fifth of its level a year ago, the effect of this has yet to be felt fully by

the population and San Jose

remains an oasis of tranquil-

ity, a gentle, cheerful city without the brooding menace which pervades cities like

San Salvador.

However, in real terms the per capita income of Costa

Rica now stands at only \$525 a year, compared with the \$2,564 the Government claims on the basis of figures which do not allow for the dramatic fall in the value of the

national currency.
Señor Monge, with all the other candidates in the election, laid the blame for

the country's problems on the outgoing President, Señor Rodrigo Carazo, who

refused obstinately to accept conditions laid down by the international Monetary Fund (IMF) for providing short-

Senor Carazo, whom one

Western ambassador here privately called a "bone-

head", accused the IMF of trying to dismantle Costa Rica's welfare schemes

which are very advanced by

Central American standards.
President-elect Monge has
told his countrymen that
they will have to accept a
reduced standard of living

but, apart from promising a "100-day emergency programme" after he takes office on May 8, has provided no details of what he has in

Creditor banks are con-cerned that Senor Monge will not go far enough to reestab-

lish Costa Rica's standing in

the world finanacial comm-unity. They note that the country has broken all eight

of the agreements it has negotiated with the IMF since 1952, three of them

within the past two years. Some Western diplomats.

however, feel concern that the new President may be

forced too far down the road

term aid.

The banker was exhausted

and exasperated after a day of knocking on doors trying to collect at least some of the money owed to his bank. "The next time I'm going For the first time in such to have to take a cricket bat,

attacks, a member of the foreign Legion, serving in the island, was shot, and two ruefully. ruefully, Although his reaction was exaggerated, his experience was typical of the difficulties

the island, public buildings and brivate property were damaged by explosives.

The FNLC, the extremist Corsican National Liberation Front, claimed responsibility for all these outrages. In a the renament of some of the repayment of some of this tiny Central American

ist Government.

"Concrete political acts spectacular fashion, leaving wiping out the symbols of colonialism should have been with the prospect of seeing has gone bankrupt in a spectacular fashion, leaving its two million inhabitants



Senor Monge: Mandate for sweeping reforms the highest in Central

America, plunging to among the lowest.
In terms of hard-currency indebtedness, Costa Rica now indebtedness, Costa Rica now owes more per capita than any other country in the world with the exception of Israel. Its total external debt, including the public and private sectors, has soared from \$622m in 1976 to \$4,000m. The Government was forced to default last September on all interest and principal payments, with the principal payments, with the exception of a few soft loans provided to buy food.

Bankruptcies in the private sector are escalating rapidly, with the result that unemployment, now at 10 per cent, is expected to reach 20 per cent within the next six

months.
"More and more, when I go to visit businessmen about go to visit businessmen about their depts they offer me the keys to the factory. I don't want to take over their businesses, so I give them a few more days," One banker said. "I'm not running a bank any more, I'm running a collection agency."

Accompanying this has companion to the bloousted of El Salvador and Guatemala but an ominous portent for a country which hoped it could escape the Latin American disease of political violence by abolishing its armed forces 30 years ago.

Last Sunday's elections saw voters once again reject

to financial stability and could be confronted with an explosion of social discontent which would leave Costa Rica vulnerable to the left-wing and right-wing extremism which plagues the rest of Central America. The 60 per cent of the population which earns less than 3,000 colones a month

has already seen the value of this income fall in 12 months from \$340 to \$71. "Soon from \$340 to \$71. "Soon they'll hardly figure in the economy at all," one local financial expert commented.

The past 12 months have seen the first signs of terrorism, puny stuff in comparison to the bloodshed of El Salvador and Guatemala but an ominous portent for a

a collection agency."

Accompanying this has saw voters once again reject been the collapse of the extremists of both the left

Reagan's 'new federalism'

Testing the ground on Iowa's farms

From Nicholas Ashford, Des Moines, Iowa, Feb 12

formally charged with illegal pessession of valuable archaeological artifacts, a spokesman in the Attorney General's office said.

Safor Sulaiman who was Senator Roger Jepson of Iowa once said the best help the Federal Government could give farmers in his home state was by agreeing only to "defend them, deliver the mail and leave them Senor Sulaiman, who was detained on Tuesday, denied smuggling and said he was

By no means all of the 158,000 farmers in Iowa, conserving the objects "be-cause I am enamoured of my which claims among its many "firsts" to be the world's people, my culture and my ancestors." biggest supplier of popcorn, hold such extreme views about the role of central government. But like farmers all over the world, they do believe the less government interference in their lives, Nairobi. — A large-scale army munity occured in northern Somalia at the end of last month and fighting between loyalist forces and the better. It was no coincidence that President Reagan chose Iowa

the state where he began adult life as a radio sports announcer — to launch his plan to transfer many federal powers back to the states. The plan has become known government officials, includ-ing some officers, split the loyalties of army garrisons, but Government troops have as "new federalism". He believed his proposal to cut the "almighty federal government down to size" would be

ment down to size would be sure to receive a sympathetic hearing in the state.

There were other reasons, too, for choosing Iowa. The since recaptured at least six camps. Casualties are put at 85 dead and 105 wounded. state, in which power has regularly swayed back and forth between the two main parties, is considered an important indicator of political trends in the United

Kissinger, the former American Secretary of State, was recovering normally in hospital in Eoston after heart surgery on Wednesday. "The main risk is over", a hospital bulletin end. Dr Kissinger, lowa is also the domain of Mr Robert Ray, the most senior governor in the United States, who has held power for the past 14 years. One of his reservations is Governor Ray is an old friend about cost. By his calculation to a private room from the intensive care unit of Massa-chusetts General Hospital.



about federalism while still Governor of California. Governor Ray also likes new

rederalism.

"The President is really proposing what governors have long asked for", he said in an interview with The Times. "Our forefathers did not mean for us to have a strong centralized government that encroaches into ment that encroaches into almost every element of our

nor Ray gives his whole-hearted support to the prin-ciple of new federalism, he is ciple of new federalism, he is concerned about details in the President's plan under which responsibility for 43 handed over to the states.

One of his reservations is "If the President succeeds, the process of socialization about detariorating economic conditions lies an all-pervasive fear that President Reagan may find it necessary to impose a grain embargo on the Soviet Ilvian This would be said to the states. the President's plan under which responsibility for 43 federal programmes would be handed over to the states. Governor Ray is an old friend about cost. By his calculation of Mr Reagan, whom he the plan for the federal often heard sounding off Government to take on the

However, although Gover-

dependent families, would leave Iowa \$30m (£16m) a year worse off. The White House, using a separate set of figures, disagrees.

Similarly, despite the President's pledge that there would be "no winners and no losers" among the 50 states involved, Governor Ray fears lowa could end up worse off than the oil-rich states in the South, or the heavily-indus-trialized ones to the North. However, he is confident that these matters can be worked out in the dialogue which the President has promised to hold with state and local officials.

Mr Delwyn Stromer, the Speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, is equally enthusiastic about the President's plan. "This is the first time we have had a President who is doing exactly what he promised during his election campaign." Simply by taking over certain programmes from Washington, the state will be able to save 15 per cent on its annual budget, he contends. And the state will also benefit from the President's tax cuts, now coming into effect.

state's Medicaid costs, in frame. It is not due to get exchange for the state under way until 1984 and assuming responsibility for does not address the coun-food stamps and aid to try's immediate economic problems. In the words of Governor Ray, "at the moment we are trying to work out how we are going to survive this year."

There is general agreement, that economic issues—
unemployment, big interest
rates and low farm prices—
and not new federalism will
remain uppermost in people's minds until the November mid-term elections.

When President Reagan arrived in Des Moines on Tuesday, the local newspaper carried a report saying that farm income was expected to be lower this year than at any time since the Depression.
"At the moment it is costing me \$2.80 (£1.50) to produce a bushel of corn, yet I am being paid only \$2.30 for it," Mr Wayne Jensen said. He farms 1,200 acrees to the west of Des Moines. "No one can go on like that. The interest rates are killing us because we have to borrow heavily to pay for seeds, fertilizers and equipment."

He predicted a spate of bankruptcies among lowa farmers over the next six

fronting the President as he be catastrophic for a state tries to promote new federal-which produces 1,100 million ism is its extended time-bushels of grain a year.



ATIMES EXCLUSIVE

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We have a saying in our business: "Every film is a great success until it's re-leased." On that basis I'd been sitting on a hot prop-erty. In 1973, after five years of hawking round all the movie companies a script called Death Wish, and being rejected I was driving one rejected, I was driving one day to Kennedy Airport with Charles Bronson, the Ameri-can actor with whom I'd just finished another film, when he said: "What shall we do

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Norman st Bromwi his seaso p final at morable in

will, L Hotspu

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"Well", I said tentatively, "there's this script called Death Wish that's awfully good. It's about a man whose family are mugged. He goes out on the streets shooting muggers' and becomes a national hero."

"I'd like to do that", said Charlie.
"The film?" I said hopefully.
"No", he said, "shoot

muggers."
We did the film, and it was a sensation, grossing over \$60m at the box office, and even appearing in quite a few American critics' 10-best-of-

the-year lists.
Seven years or so later —
early in 1981 — a couple of
young Israeli producers who
were trying to break into
Hollywood were buying the rights to the characters from rights to the characters from the original producer, Dino De Laurentiis, and I found myself whisked to Los An-geles to make the sequel. I was shown into an office with a stunning view of downtown Hollywood, and the gently rising hills behind crowned by the white "ROL-LYWOOD" sign in wooden letters. One of the producers

"You're going home," he said. "Dino's changed his mind, he's not going to sell." Seeing a rather amusing time and a lot of money disappearing before my eyes, I reached for the phone. After a few minutes of pleading with Dino De Laurentils the deal was re-instated, and we made Death

At the beginning of November, 1961, I was about to hand over this successful, though unreleased, movie to those who had bought it. By those who had bought it. By a series of deals that are everyday parlance in Hollywood, the young producers had sold the film to Columbia Pictures for release outside the United States, and to Filmways for America, and worse slessely in profit. were already in profit.

.I went with some trepi-dation to a screening room in dation to a screening room in the Beverly Hills offices of Filmways. The company chiefs walked in, were hand-ed pastrami sandwiches and pickles, and prepared to see the end product. After the film the head of Filmways, a iolly man called George, turned to me.

seek revenge on the criminal society in general. Although the rape had been unpleasant in the first film, we had no trouble; and although it was bit stronger in the sequel, it did not seem to me television set. "Perhaps the any more than the adult censor's a TV addict, he population of the world doesn't like to see the set should be permitted to see. It turned off", suggested my didn't represent, in my view, assistant. any sort of new high (or low, according to which way you look at it) in cinematic

ness that both in America I r and England censorship, far a

My curious battles over Death Wish II



Charles Bronson and Michael Winner making Death Wish II: cut and come again

from getting more liberal. Heffner, who seemed to be in has become far tighter. a particularly bad mood. He "Could you let me know in greater detail exactly what and a week later received a list of cuts required by the you want cut out?" I asked.
"Certainly not", he said.

American censor. There is a big difference between the big difference between the system of censorship in America and England. In America almost anything, certainly including my film, will be passed for adult film again, well cut down. Again he rejected it. My producers instructed me to the X certificate is generally accepted for exhibition, in America X films are limited—hecause of anti-pornograccepted for exhibition, in wood and sit on top of merica X films are limited everybody until the film was because of anti-pornograpassed. Wearily I dragged by opinion and because they myself on to the plane for another eleven-hour flight to phy opinion and because they are generally much more

pornographic — to a few cinemas. Many radio and TV stations and newspapers will not accept advertising for X the road to the airport". films. Therefore the filmmaker has to achieve an R (for Restricted) rating, one that permits children of any y man called George, that permits children of any much as a glimmer of what age to enter the cinema, though those under 17 must be with an adult.

The list of cuts I now had was of those needed to outlify us for this R certifications. The list of cuts I now had those under 17 must be with an adult.

The list of cuts I now had was of those needed to outlify us for this R certification.

That had never occurred to was of those needed to me. It was true that near the beginning of both Death wish and Death Wish II a member of the hero's family is raped, thus causing him to put the film on the editing looked at the first marked

footage. What we saw was a room with nothing going on in it at all except a man turning off a

We checked further. Of the eight footages given, some were on the dot of particuriolence. larly nasty things going on, I reckoned without aware- some were wide of the mark. I rang the American censor, a man called Richard buy the company, and I knew it was Hollywood when, on my return, I found they had moved to enormous new "George isn't here", said the receptionist. "He's not He turned up next day, still cheerful, and said: "I trust you, Michael, you do the recut, show it to me when you've done it". The film went to and fro, well over the four times the censor said he would see it before his thirty-day rest. He even got so fed up with it, he gave us the most precise instructions as to what should be cut. We got our R

I should mention here that

Filmways were going through what is known as "a little trouble". They owed, according to which report you believed, either \$30 million or \$100 million. However, there was no shortage of people wishing to hus the company, and I knew

Thank goodness, I thought, that's my dealing with censors over for the next few years. I had reckoned without the English censor, James Ferman.

Compared to the English censor, rude Richard and jolly George are the epitome of sanity and reason. Our censor, James Ferman, once boasted to me how he cut five frames of Robert Shaw being frames of Robert Staw being caten by a shark in Jaws from all two hundred and fifty prints waiting to go into British cinemas. Five frames

British censor on December
18. There followed a long
silence, even though we had
told him the picture had to be
released in 85 cinemas on
February 11, and the mechanics of making cuts, re-laying and re-recording sound,
and manufacturing the and manufacturing the prints, required a speedy

It took him three weeks and four days even to give us his list of cuts. When I complained, he said, "When you submit a difficult film you should leave yourself

more time". "Why should it take over three-and-a-half weeks to see a 90-minute film?" I asked. No answer.

Again the film went in and out like a yo-yo. But there was one big difference: for England we were requesting an X certificate, a rating permitting only people over 18 to see the picture. Mr Ferman insisted on cuts in the version passed for chil-dren in America. I explained that the film had been passed totally uncut for exhibition to adults in France, Germany, Switzerland, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain and other countries. "Our standards", he said, "are different". The fact is that in the

seven years Mr Ferman has been in office other countries have liberalized censorship; we have removed stage only see a film four times. Then we have to rest for censorship completely, but for films, Britain remains of the most censored countries in the free world.

some concern, I asked. "It gives me concern if you formulate it that way", he Jolly George, the head of We were finally handed our

X certificate on a massively cut version of the film one week before it was due to open, six weeks after it had first been submitted.

I'd make a family film next, if only to avoid having to speak to censors. The only trouble is, I have made four family films. All but one lost money.

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An invitation to dine with the Great European Eaters

The Great European Eaters belong to a special class: they are few in number, and their lives are an endless tour, not for their own pleasure but for the benefit of others. They are to food and restaurants what dramatic critics are to the stage. As one of them once explained, they are not gourmets: "Gourmets not gourmets: only eat the best; we eat

anything". Among those research and writings go beyond their own frontiers are a Frenchman, Robert Courtine, and a West German, Gert von Paczensky. Today we begin a series of articles in which these two Great European Eaters describe their experience of restaurants in Britain, on independent tours conducted at the invitation of The Times.

M Courtine — who opens is the series — is "la Reyniere" of *Le Monde*, an erudite and literary man



Gert von Paczensky He takes along a wine thermometer

writing. At 71 he is slim a certain fibrous quality, and elegant, the portrait of and just a distant hint of Welt, he has since been the fastidious, not the self-indulgent eater. The enemy of his judgments is tem-of heaviness in food — he pered by an extreme magizine editor, and who follows in that great the modern turkey, which tradition which he has described so bearing the work which the has described so bearing the solution which he has described as the solution French tradition which he has described as having food include Balzac à table, and writer. His first article allies good food with good the taste of old zouave, with Zola à table, 100 Marveilles will appear next week.



Robert Courtine Fastidious rather than

courtesy.

Courtine's many books on

de la Cuisine française, and Les Recettes de Mme Mais ret secrets of the recorded favourite dishes of the celebrated detective.

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Herr von Paczensky "Pacz", or "Patch", to his friends) is one of his country's most versatile and controversial journal ists, who brings to the subject of food the same enthusiasm and sometimes indignation that informs his political writing. He has written a small book out how to complain in res taurants. He is an avid. documenter of a meal, with pocket tape recorder, wine thermometer and watch he does not like to be

Thirty years ago a foreign correspondent in London and Paris for Die magizine editor, and a television administrator, he

Robert Courtine at Lockets, Marsham Street, London, SW1

Claret and division bells

An invitation to pass judgment on English cooking in Britain's greatest news-paper is not something to be taken lightly. One must bring to be taken lightly. One must bring to the job an unprejudiced mind and that taste for conviviality which is a mark of civilized societies. As I have often said: French specialist is not what people say about it, the best in the world, but, without question, the most varied. An important-nuance!

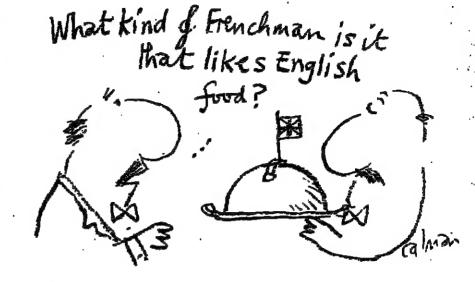
All great peoples, countries and races have their own styles of cooking and each has great dishes. English cooking is already familiar to me. Not so much because I find there our boudin turned pudding and our bacon of former times which we call lard today; or even the boiled leg of mutton from Yvetot in Normandy which is a reflec-Normandy, which is a reflec-tion of its sister dish across the Channel. But rather because of its style, which was that of genuine medieval cooking, a splendid era before the Latin invasion of

Cooking embraces folkore, ancestral memories, wisdom and tradition. Having taken up the invitation to come to England, I was pleased to be back amongst those aspects of your civilization, for cooking — fashionable absurdities excepted — can evoke them all.

So, English cooking exists.

I met it first of all at
Locket's. This is a very old establishment. And a res-taurant such as I like, that is, peaceful, comfortable, where one feels at ease. I learned that it was part of a chain (Berkmann), but it is not at all a chain-type restaurant, with standardized cooking.

I like its menu, embellished with gourmets' quotes from the past. On the subject of menus, I noticed in London that the cover charge (abolished in France) still stands, that service varies from 12 to 15 per cent and that VAT (in France VAT is saways in-



cluded in the prices) is often added to the bill. When everything is totted up, it all comes to the same thing: is there a country without

Because of its location butalso because of an indefinable air of discretion and decorum, Locket's is the MPs' restaurant. I was startled at 2.30 pm to hear a bell — the Division Bell summoning to their legislative duties members whose spirits had been raised by good food and drink. In France near the National there are restaurants patronised by our deputies, Chez Marius

(rue de Bourgogne) and La Sologne (rue de Bellechasse), but they lack a direct link to Parliament. At Locket's I treated myself to Stilton soup, fol-lowed by soft herring roes

with mustard sauce, excellent vegetables (I like the abundance of vegetables one finds in your restaurants, a mark respect towards the kitchen garden) and an apple. On the subject of apples, in shops and restaurants I did

sway in France are the terror renowned here, from Escoffiof the gourmet. I was delighted by the little English apples, red, acid, perhaps less presentable, but how much The bill came to £31.75,

As we felt like some Thames from Westminster to the Tower. A superb walk. mired the Beefeaters without being sure whether their name comes from the French word "buffetier" or from the fact that they used to be responsible for tasting the King's meat before it was

served to him.
That day the Master Chef's Institute was holding a reception at the Tower Hotel attended by several London cooks. I met friends there

not come across a single with glasses in their hands.
Golden Delicious. Bravol The conversation was natThese frightful, ubiquitous urally about cooking. French
Golden Delicious which hold cooks have always been France, and Boulestin.

one goes to Le Gavroche of La Croisette, to Le Poulbot or Le Suquet. However, I was including a bottle of claret, already going over in my.
This is about the same as mind what I would order. when I next dined at Locket's: potted shrimps as " exercise, my companion and an overture (hors d'oeutre: // I made our way along the should be to a dinner what it. the overture is to an opera, the menu reminds enhanced by all the reds of bury duckling (with its applie autumn, during which I sauce) and Stilton. I must discovered the new City confess to a passion for heliport and the (since aban-Stilton, which I consider one bury duckling (with its apple) doned) fish market. I ad- of the great cheeses of the mired the Beefeaters without world, along with Swissvacherin, camembert and French goats' cheeses in France we say that the pike was created for beurre blanc (a pays de Loire sauce of melted butter, shallots and vinegar). I would (almost) say that Stilton was created to accompany a vintage port. • Next Saturday: Gert von Paczensky at Inverlochy

Castle, Invernesshire.

Geoffrey Smith

Los Angeles, the town of which Orson Welles once

Another cut of the film. Another rejection. Still Mr Heffner refused to give so

"We have to take thirty

days off, otherwise we get immune to what we see. We

Filmways, our distributor, stepped in: "Let me see the

film before you re-submit it",

Back to England, and more cuts. On December 17 George called: "Your new version's

still too strong. Tell you what

I shall go through this

with you in the cutting room,

frame by frame. Together.

Report here for work on December 29."

need to cleanse our minds

"You what — ?"

he said.

More leading questions for the SDP

have an inclination to consti-tution mongering. They have some distinguished lawyers parliamentary party alone in their ranks and the party was born out of conflict over a party constitution. It was disillusionment at

the incessant wrangling over the Labour Party constitution that provoked the initial breakaway, and the occasion for the split was provided by the decision of the Wembley special conference to change the method of electing Labour's leader in a way that was unacceptable to the embryo

So it is hardly surprising that the SDP should now be going to some trouble to show that where Labour failed it can succeed devising arrangements that the embodient of democracy. Not only did discussion of its is a question that to a greater draft constitution have a or lesser extent bedevils all prominent place in the British parties these days rolling SDP conference last because it is no longer October, but today and generally accepted that the tomorrow the party is hold-chance to elect a new ing a special constitutional government once every four

convention in London. Their days in the Labour expression of the democratic Party should, however, have principle. There is a desire taught the Social Democrats for greater influence ever lessons about party constitutions. No matter how fascinating the exercise may be to the frustrated lawyers who abound in most political any party to become too embroiled in argument over its own internal processes; and the arguments over legal niceties generally relate to

much deeper conflicts. A little while ago it seemed that the debate over how the perliamentary leader should whose attitude to politics is be elected would represent a distinctly cool. The Social

disposition of power within the SDP. If the decision was parliamentary party alone then the centrist Mr Roy Jenkins would be chosen. If every member of the party was to have a vote then the office would go to the more radical Mrs Shirley Williams. But it no longer seems that affect the outcome. Provided that he is an MP when the time comes — which really means provided that he wins at Hillhead — it is now generally assumed that Mr Jenkins will be elected under either system. either system.

But the dispute over the method of election is nonetheless more than a technicality. It relates to the balance of strength between the party in the country. This years or so is a sufficient

political leaders than that provides. In a country whose politics is based upon parties it is natural to think of making the politicians more accountable to their parties. But that can too easily mean making them accountable to the party activists, those zealots who do most of the local work in most parties but who are by their nature unrepresentative of the wider public

danger of this course only too keenly in their Labour

One is to concentrate on making political leaders more accountable to Parliament in the belief that MPs, being directly responsible to the ciectorate and exposed to the voters, are between them more likely than the members of any party to reflect

'The good lawyer provides for every eventuality: the politician who tries to do so ties his feet in ribbons'

public opinion. The other is to broaden democracy within a party so that decisions are taken by all members and not just the activists.

During most of their Lacour years the leading Social Democrats put the emphasis on preserving the authority of MPs, but in their last struggles within that party some of them swung to the alternative of broad party democracy where by the leader would be elected on the basis of one-member-one-

It is this choice which is now being examined afresh in the caimer waters of the SDP. There are respectable democratic arguments on

decisions are naturally taken by the party in the country— as in the choice of candidates If that trap is to be avoided should be given not just to the activists but to all reminder that the art of members.

If that trap is to be avoided should be given not just to the activists but to all reminder that the art of members. it is right that a voice there are two alternatives, the activists but to all

the members of any party are a good guide to public opinion in general or that they are as well equipped to judge between rivals for the leadership as those who serve with them in the House of

The dilemma over the balance of power between the party in Parliament and in only in the argument over how to elect the leader but also over how to make policy. The Social Democrats have unhappy memories of the battle over responsibility for the Labour manifesto.

So the draft SDP constitution proposes an elaborate of checks and balances,

The final authority on policy will rest with the Council for Social Democracy, on which MPs are likely to be in a minority. But the council will act on the basis of draft statements put before it by the national committee's policy sub-committee, on which MPs are likely to have a small majority. Detailed rules are offered to govern the re-lationship of the council to the policy sub-committee.

At the same time it is declared that the parliamentary party "must have full might reflect that the critical regard to the election protest of any constitution is regard to the election pro- test of any constitution is gramme and all statements of that it should be consistent ooin sides, though I would policy adapted by the counwith the party's broad politi-favour putting power in the cil, but SDP Members of cal purposes.

Perhaps it was inevitable that critical conflict over the Democrats experienced the hands of Parliament. Where Parliament shall not be mandated nor subject to direction or control by any organ of the SDP".

used with the practice of the

The good lawyer provides for every eventuality: the politician who tries to do so ties his feet in ribbons. It is desirable that more women should be elected to Parliament, but to insist they form a certain proportion of the short list in every constituency is quite the wrong way to go about it. Such a rigic the country is reflected not rule is unlikely to lead to more women actually being

selected, because it will be too easily assumed that the women are on the list as token, not on merit. It would obviously be undesirable to allow anyone to hedge his bets by being a member of both Labour and the SDP. But to specify that those who are "members of any other political party in the United Kingdom" cannot be members of the SDP is to

prohibit, joint membership with the Liberals. As Mr Malcom Matson, a member of both parties at the moment, argues in a persuasive memorandum which was reported in The Times earliet this week, such a provision will make it harder for the Liberals and Social Democrats to draw closer together — which would seem to be a strange way to

further the alliance.

Only the most outstanding women are designated steaming haybags. Not many people know that, and it is probably news to you as much as it is to Bergerac of Balham and The Mighty Wibbler, neither of whom said it.

If, on the other hand, it registers the slightest glim-mer of meaning, you are clearly the lucky target for one of Cupid's paper aero-planes that fly their secret missions down several columns of The Times today. And if you can decode the message but not the sender, then the mystery is that much sweeter, is it not?

Love lives, although there are many fewer enigmatic billets down than last year's romantic blitzkrieg of more than 2,200 messages. But the remains of St Valentine are unlikely to be turning in the sarcophagus where they repose in a church down a back street of Dublin; the reason for a lighter load this year, we are assured, is that the day itself is Sunday, when these columns remain firmly closed, even for the most ardently unrequired

A gallop through he ey straining print suggests that, despite the Sexual Relations Act or whatever it was that gave women the misguided impression of equality, it is still the male who pursues the female. Those cryptic missives which reveal the gender of the sender are overwhelmingly from men; only fewer, but plainer and bordering on the comprehen-

are messages of reassurance loose washer. between husband and wife, There is no between husband and wife, There is nothing new in unless Fishface is wed to the secret language of lovers,

Fishface sends his undying devotion



Donkeydraws. Bent Finger probably is not: he has seen Hoppy Birdie across a crowded platform in those distant days when trains ran. but some relationships, of whatever legal status, are stable: Mistoffeles, a star of last year's pages, is back the fore in this year's again plighting his troth to messages. French, the land Mrs Mistletoe. Of course, she may be the next-door neigh-As ever, lovers retreat to

the secret world of the while standing to attention nursery, teddy bears talking with one's kit ready for to each other in the language or perhaps all the pursuing women hide behind androgynous anonymity. Who would dare guess at the sex of Poshypaws, Pootle Poon or Poppy Crimblecrump Plumbum?

Faw give any clue that they in that on the wane. But in that nursery, what secret scentures arios must be dreamed of; I there should be a Booker of the most inventive in novella on what Ogle-Eye-De-Di did to Headless Bear's loose washer. of poodlekins; the once-or perhaps all the pursuing fashionable Miss Piggy seems women hide behind an on the wane. But in that

and the frisson of delight they doubless feel at having their mystical professions read by at least 300,000, and understood by only one, Jonathan Swift knew all about it in his letters to Stellu, and was himself moved to observe that a bad Schwl was so snug. Virginia Woolf, who had a

bit of a hothouse love like herself, pointed out in The Common Reader in 1935 the need for lovers like Swift to throw off the ceremonies and conventions of society, and to use a language which "is as much a necessity as a breath of air in a hot room. Love has much to do with the intimacy of shared secrets, which today range from visions of froglets to codles of glubberchucks.

Enigma machine, no board of chess grandmasters holed up for a year to Bletchley Park, could crack last year's intriguing: "The canary sings forth to the helmet a bacon sonnet".

This year the messagestend to the prosaic rather than the poetic; perhaps it has something to do with the train strikes. An occasional reference to distance and parting suggests that Mr. Buckton's Irregulars may be upsetting more than merc Foreign tongues are still to-

guage of passionate love, is favourite; Latin, the language of cerebral love, is next; and German, the language of love with one's kit ready for inspection, is third, with inspection, is third, Italian getting only 20 occasional look in.

But at least the philosophers are still with us. Will Bundlebum, Cuddlemouse, Sybil Halfpint, Monica Rabbit and the rest note the words of the sage that love, like new blotting paper, is here if not make the control of the control best if not messed on?

Alan Hamilton

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GETTING BACK IN BUSINESS

hundreds of thousands of people would like to see Sir Freddie Laker back in business, and soon. It is not merely out of liking for a colourful character. It is that, uniquely, he provided a service that broadens the horizons of a new class of travellers and seemed to provide a badly needed spur of competition. Presumably that purpose would be filled anew the earlier he returned to competition. All the more so if he returns with the resources of Lonrho behind him to enable a renewed assault on the market to be launched with real effective-

Tiny Rowland, a colourful character himself, has shown in the past a willingness to back with considerable sums enterprises which have failed. Although the details of how he might finance a new Laker line have yet to become clear, there is no reason to doubt that he could set up a new line with several aircraft.

Come back, Sir Freddie. Yes, but now? Even when the wreckage of the failed enter-prise is still scattered across the tarmac? The final debts of Laker International have still to be worked out. But when all the assets have been sold, the outstanding figure is unlikely to be less than £100 million. Included in that figure is perhaps as much as £700,000 owing to customers who have bought now worth-

Judging from the letters and forced into bankruptcy by donations, tens and possibly Laker's collapse. Their plight has a prior claim on Sir Freddie's drive. Nor does it appear entirely

fair in terms of the free competition of which Sir Freddie is so notably a champion. The strong objections of British Caledonian and other airlines to any granting of new air licences to Sir Freddie is doubtless self-inter-ested. But they have an argument. Theoretically and in practice, Sir Freddie with Mr Rowland's backing could go to the receiver, buy up some of his planes at perhaps 10 per cent of the purchase price and relaunch his transatlantic operations with a company unburdened by debt, with customers developed by his previous airline, and with licences reallocated from the old service. The consumer might be served in the short term. But companies such as British Caledonian, of reasonable efficiency but burdened by the cost of financing honoured debt, would be at an almost impossible disadvantage. For those suppliers or customers, and even banks, who had lost money on Laker Mark I and were prepared to risk money on Laker Mark II, it could be regarded as a case "beware the creditor." But the impact on other lines could prove extremely destructive.

British law has always tended to the view that limited liability is essential less tickets, employees who are now without a job and may be owed pay by the company and a myriad of others allow their clients to become overextended and lose whom could themselves be money in the process, that is

their fault: they should be old enough to look after themselves. While Sir Kenneth Cork is studying bankruptcy provisions with a view to recommending changes in the law, he is looking largely at provisions to prevent fraudulent trading before insolvency or bankruptcy is declared, not after. And that is where the changes are most urgently needed. To help protect customers and creditors from falling victim to those with a history of insolvency, greater publicity and better public records are needed, not changes in the law that would have for reaching effects in have far reaching effects in discouragement of new enter-

Sir Freddie's case is a special and spectacular one. For the sake of his own reputation as a folk hero of the British consumer, he might be well advised to act with greater sensitivity to those hurt by the crash and wait a decent interval before embarking on a new career. So far as justice and commerce are concerned, there is no reason to prevent him setting up again wherever, whenever and in whatever manner he wishes and he can get backing for — provided he is not actually awarded a competitive advantage out of the ruins of his previous collapse. As for the Civil Aviation Authority it has no reason to regard him as a special case. Any application he makes for licences should be treated in exactly the same way as the application for any new airline setting up from scratch, with a proper examination of the records and experience of those running

OPEN COURT, CLOSED FOR COMMENT

Parties to litigation are re- them ammunition for an quired to pass to each other article, in no sense a court for copying all documents in their possession relevant to the case. The courts have power to compel them to do so. They exercise that power for the sole purpose of doing justice in the cases before them. For that restricted purpose the invasion of privacy is necessary and justified; but it is none the less invasion of a person's right to confidentiality in his private papers, and the courts would be right to jump on any abuse of the practice. Such an journalist in the way she did abuse was alleged against Miss Harriet Harman by the Home Office in proceedings which were decided by the House of Lords on Thursday.

Miss Harman had acted as solicitor to a plaintiff who brought an action against the Home Office arising out of his confinement in the "control unit" in Hull prison. Miss Harman was also legal officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties. She applied for discovery of documents by the Home Office, including six confidential papers about control units for which the Home Office claimed munity on the ground that disclosure would be against the public interest. The immunity was refused. The judge later ruled that those particular documents were inadmissible as evidence, though not before they had been read out in open court. That sequence of events was rather galling for the Home

Before the court had given judgment and while copies were still in Miss Harman's possession she showed them to a journalist who found in report, critical of the Home Office's control unit policy. The cause was one which the NCCL also had at heart.

The Home Office laid a complaint against Miss Harman of breach of undertakings to the court. All agreed that she had bound herself in the first place to make no use of the documents for any purpose other than the proceedings before the court, and that her showing them to went beyond that purpose. Miss Harman however Miss claimed that she had been absolved from her undertaking by the fact that the documents were read out in court. From that moment they were in the public domain and she was as free as anyone else to treat them as such. That was the point onwhich the case turned. Two law lords agreed with her. Three did not.

This much is to be said in favour of the majority opinion. Eight hundred pages of private documents read out in court may truly be said to him on another ground. A be in the public domain, but rule of law should eschew the practicalities of court anomaly. A rule that the reporting still leave those who parties lawyers are bound to happen to have copies at a comes to exploiting that read in open court because change of status. Their advan-tage derives from the privi-will not neutralize their adtage derives from the privi-lege they enjoy under the rules of discovery in civil actions. But since those rules explicitly restrict the purpose for which possession of a document can be used to the shorthand reporter along to justice in the particular case, morning . . . " What kind of the advantage is not one they a rule is that?

ought to be allowed:to make use of. Otherwise the whole business of discovery, a necessary process for the administration of justice, would be made more difficult and uncertain.

Lord Scarman, for the minority, blew all that away with a blast on the Miltonic trumpet. Freedom of communication had become part of the English law. Private documents once they had become public knowledge might be fully reported, dis-cussed, and made subject of public comment and criticism. Those freedoms enured in the public at large. Public trials sometimes exposed matters of public interest worthy of comment outside the context of the trial itself. Such discussion should not be discouraged or obstructed. Music to the ears of journalists.

Lord Scarman's eloquence will not be made more persuasive by elaboration in the editorial columns of an interested party, which is what all newspapers here are. So we invite our readers to find with continue to treat as confidendistinct advantage when it tial a document that has been vantage. They can still pick up the telephone. "Look, I've something hot here that you'll be interested in. I'm not free to show it you, but send a purpose of the court in doing number three court tomorrow

FINIS CORONAT OPUS

Sopor — Zythum does not Oxford Latin Dictionary to strike one as a title that will hand, we now know more soar naturally to the top of exactly than any generation the list of best-selling books. It is, nevertheless, the most important book published next week, the culmination of fifty years of scholarship, a work that will last and be used for as long as people read. "Sleep" — "an Egyptian form of beer" may get things in the wrong order, but it is the eighth and final fascicle of the Oxford Latin Dictionery, the first Latin-English dictionary composed entirely from the original sources. It will also be the last. Latin is a dead language. Much work of interpretation. Archaeology and inscription-deciphering may add fractionally to the word-stock. But the monumental work that has been going on for half a century

has been done to last. Mr Peter Glare's final fascicle lives up to the high standards of scholarship, lexicographical clarity, and charm of its predecessors. Since volunteers all over the country started collecting more than a million slips of quotations in 1931, classical scholarship has focused fruit-

of schoolboys since the Dark Ages the precise plants and plant-diseases in the Georgics, for example, and the nature of some of the wonders that

caught Pliny's curious eye.
There are some words for which even OLD has not got the answer: for example, talabarrio and its diminutive talabarriunculus; the elegant adverb, topper, and spattaro, a very Southern European term of abuse. There are some cases where our information is clearly defective, but we have no means of establishing noble note may yet be done in the truth. Tux pax is said to have been an expression of thanks, while tux tax represented the sound of blows. Only a rash or frivolous commentator would suggest that the man in the first instance was turning the

As usual in dictionaries, the longest word is the least interesting, and has the shortest entry: subductisupercili-carptor (an ultra-censorious person) is a nonce-word and therefore a bit of a cheat Dear old ut is the shortest in the fascicle, and has the Fully on the nuts and bolts of Roman technology. With the entry; though generations of

other cheek.

schoolchildren mired in final and consecutive clauses might dispute the last point. .

Fifty years and a few months ago the Delegates of the Oxford University Press decided that the only Latin-English dictionary, an ob-solescent translation by the Americans Lewis and Short of a previous dictionary, was past mending. It was a wise decision, though even men accustomed to longevous and majestic works of scholarship cannot have imagined how long and majestic it was going to turn out. A renovation of Lewis and Short would not have been the perfect solution. It would also have run the risk, in these brisk times, of being entitled Lewis 'n'

The great dictionary begins with the exclamation a! (ah!) which, as in English, expresses a variety of emotions the OLD instances distress, regret, pity, appeal, entreaty, surprise, joy, objection, con-tempt. In the past fifty years the learned lexicographers have often exclaimed a! As Latinists raise celebratory glasses of zythum next week, the room will be filled with balloons inscribed; "Thinks

and the second of the property of the property of the second of the seco

tration above 25 micrograms per decilitre; even though most of these children would be below 35 micrograms per decilitre they would have little margin of safety in comparison with margins considered persessary for other Sir, Your issue of February 8 printed a letter which I sent to the Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and in comparison with margins considered necessary for other Science and other official collea-gues in March, 1981. Some of the subsequent comment in your columns and elsewhere has toxic substances. I concluded that steps should be taken to reduce the general population exposure to lead. That

ingly.

conclusion was entirely consist-ent with the working party's advice and in March, 1981, I advised the Government accord-

By the time I wrote, action on

the working party's recommen-dations on other sources of lead,

such as old paint, soldered cans, and plumbo-solvent water sup-plies, which in some localities are

of greater importance than pet-rol, had already been agreed. That is why the specific advice which I gave, based on the working party's fifth recommen-

dation and on further infor-mation which became available after the publication of the report, related only to petrol.

That advice was correctly quoted in the paragraph fourth from last in my letter in these terms: "I have advised my

Secretary of State that action

should now be taken to reduce

markedly the lead content of petrol in use in the United Kingdom". The Minister for Local Government and Environ-

mental Services announced to Parliament on May 11, 1981, that this was being done.

Department of Health and Social

ing. Constituency allocation, carefully supervised from the centre, spelt out delicately as applying to the next election alone, is the language of coalition government, if it is successful; or tastical collaboration.

tactical collaboration between

two opposition parties in the

House of Commons if it fails to

In the light of the acceptance fone leader for the election.

and the growing support in the country for a merger, the next step, in a movement which has

shown tremendous dynamism so

far, is open and lively encourage-ment by the leaders of both

parties to constituency associ-

Hitherto, the subject has been

a little taboo, the leadership a little fearful of starting some-thing quite so new. Yet I suspect

that this is just what the supporters of both parties would now welcome; a little push towards constituency mergers. There will be reluctance in many

constituencies, to begin with; but

I doubt whether the situation will present greater problems than

sometimes prickly efforts to agree whether the candidate should be Liberal or SDP. The

merger quarrel.

Yours faithfully,

EMRYS ROBERTS,

aim dissolves

ations to discuss mergers.

win a majority of seats.

Yours faithfully,

February 12.

HENRY YELLOWLEES.

Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant and Castle, SE1.

misrepresented my position in certain respects. It is erroneous to infer that my advice in any way negated or contradicted that of Professor Lawther's working party on lead

Effects of lead levels in petrol

and health. The contrary is the case.

The report was published in March, 1980 and, after careful consideration of all the evidence then available, the working party

felt unable to come to clear conclusions concerning the ef-fects of intermediate amounts of lead (ie in the range 35-80 micrograms per decilitre of blood lead) on the intelligence, behaviour and performance of chil-It nevertheless recommended that emissions of lead to the air should be reduced. Following the

publication of the report, results from a later study suggested that there might be an association between blood lead levels below 35 micrograms per decilitre and impaired reading, spelling and intelligence in children. These results were not conclus-

These results were not conclusive because in this pilot study the possible influence of social factors could not be separated from the effects of lead, but taken together with the known toxicity of lead at high levels and the conclusion of the working party that an effect at intermediate the sealed of the sea ate levels could not be excluded they strongly suggested that the margin of safety was too small. We estimated that some hundreds

Next step for Alliance From Mr Emrys Roberts

Sir, Transcending the dip in the popularity of the Alliance in the MORI poll report are two events of overriding significance. First, the agreement that there shall be one leader of the Alliance at the general election; and the finding that 62 per cent of SDP supporters want a merger with the Liberal Party. I hope that at least an equal majority of Liberal supporters would want a merger with the SDP.

In 1951 Lady Megan Lloyd George and I initiated talks with Herbert Morrison proposing a working relationship between the Labour Government with its majority of eight and the Lib-erals, who had nine MPs. He was more than well disposed, but Clement Attlee's decision to dissolve Parliament thwarted further progress. David Steel and James Callaghan in 1978 achieved what we were trying to do in

There is now a hope of a leftcentre government after the next election. We should not be surprised, much less put out, because the attempt to allocate constituencies between the SDP and Liberal parties is full of pitfalls. We must accept that the attempt to achieve a neat and perfect solution may not succeed one hundred per cent.

At this point, with the experience of the past few months, the most fruitful course is for the Dwy Dderwen, Menzi Bridge, Isle of Anglesey. February 10 leaders of both parties to aim higher than constituency bargain-

Sir, I was appalled to hear that Freddie Laker is already con-

sidering starting another airline.
It is largely as a result of his

unrealistic and predatory pricing

policies, irresponsible financial management (aided and abetted

by banks no doubt greedy for interest), fired by an overweening ambition, that his airline

In the meantime many people who have in good faith paried

with their money for his sched-uled services are likely to find

themselves without a holiday, as they are covered neither by the ABTA (Association of British Travel Agents) bond nor the Air Travel Reserve Fund.

I sincerely hope that before

anyone is rash enough to grant him any further licences they will

And I hope - no doubt vainly

that next time the public is

warned over a long period, including, as I recall, by your own Air Correspondent in an

article about two years ago, of the inevitable result of the price war over transatiantic fares, they will be less surprised when the

inevitable does happen. That it is Laker who is the victim of his own raid on the market is merely a sort of rough justice.

12 Tenterden Gardens, NW4. February 10.

Self-employed penalty

Sir, The Government wishes to

encourage small businesses but apparently penalizes the retired self-employed person.

The only way for a self-employed person to enjoy a

pension on retirement is to save money over the years, by one

method or another, to provide

capital to be invested on retirement in order to produce income

by way of a pension.

This "pension" is not index-

linked and as soon as it exceeds E5,500 per annum the excess is

subject to "investment income surcharge" at 15 per cent. Ordinary retirement pensions, many of which are index-linked,

are not liable to the surcharge.

unjustifiable

Surely this additional tax is an

njustifiable discrimination sainst the retired self-employed

From Mr H. T. H. Goodwin

The Laker crash

From Mr Henry Stern

collapsed.

controls

Yours faithfully.

HENRY STERN.

person and a disincentive to founding small businesses?

Liberal MP for Merioneth 1945-

I suggest that immediate steps should be taken in the forth-coming Budget to ensure that the investment income of retired selfemployed persons would not be liable to the surcharge or alternatively that the threshold at which the surcharge liability begins should be raised to not less than £25,000 per annum at the present time and should be index-linked.

Yours faithfully, H. T. H. GOODWIN, 13 The Drive, Orpington, February 10.

Birds' nest thefts From Mr and Mrs Desmond Nethersole-Thompson

ensure that such debts of honour are discharged, and that any future ventures are brought under the strictest financial Sir, David Nicholson-Lord's article of February 1 refers to "a book about greenshanks by one of Britain's best known and respected ornithologists". The allegation that our book, Greenshanks, has "assisted thieves to rob rare nests" is entirely unfounded.

The greenshank has a population of 800 to 900 breeding pairs lation of 800 to 900 breeding pairs which are dispersed over great tracts of some of the wildest country in Scotland. Even in its most favoured habitats nests are seldom less than half a mile apart and, incidentally, are seldom placed immediately beside lochs or on mountain sides. The nest of the greenshank is among the most difficult to find of any bird

breeding in Britain. The nesting areas given in our book are contained within deer forests of several thousand acres. Almost all of these were plotted in the 10 km squares published by the British Trust for Ornitho-logy in their Atlas of the Breeding Birds in Britain and Ireland

The suggestion that the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, or any private society, should "screen other forthcoming publications" would never be accepted by us or by many other ornithologists.

DESMOND NETHERSOLE-THOMPSON, MAIMIE NETHERSOLE-THOMPSON, Ivy Cottage, Culrain, Ardgay, February 3.

Yours.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Right of reply' in the media From the Chief Medical Officer, of thousands of British children Department of Health and Social could have blood lead concen-From Professor Antony Allott

Sir, One assumes, however improbable the assumption, that Mr Michael Meacher, MP, is serious when he calls (February 10) for when he calls (February 10) for the institution of a compulsory "right of reply" within the "media" for anyone who feels himself "grossly and inaccurately misrepresented". Let me, at the risk of grossly misrepresenting Mr Meacher's views, draw out some of the implications of his

comments and proposals.

A legal right of reply does not exist: in what sense, then, can Mr Meacher call it a "right" now? This non-right was "enforced" by extra-legal blacking by Aslef members. Instead of condemning this oppressive action, Mr Meach-er wants it legitimated by law, as if illegal gate-crashers were heard to complain about being forced to barge their way in by the host's unfortunate failure to invite them!

There are two objections to Mr Meacher: (1) His so-called "right" of reply is totally misconceived. (2) If such a procedure were instituted it would be unworkable and destructive of the media as we know them.

1. The "right" is misconceived We are allowed to say and publish what we like — it is a free country — subject only to our duty not to offend against the laws of defamation, sedition, official secrets, parliamentary privilege, race relations, public order and so on. If we so offend, we can be prosecuted or dealt with civilly.

If you do not like what I say,

and the existing laws provide no remedy, you may seek a medium, oral or written, for letting others know your version of the truth. There are so many organs of so many kinds and tendencies that you will be sure to find some vehicle for your views. What you cannot do — thank heavens — is to compel me, the publisher of a newspaper a magazine a nubnewspaper, a magazine, a pub-licity handout, a circular letter, to publish your views. Why should 1?

Contrary to Mr Meacher's view, freedom of the press does mean and should mean "a licence to print their own sectional propaganda", from the extreme left to the extreme right, with the extremely boring or specialised in between. What Mr Meacher apparently seeks is an expropriation from the individual publisher of whatever tendency (he may be big or small) of his freedom to publish or not to publish, replacing all these diverse purveyors of news and views by a single, uniform,

homogenised

exciting and reliable as Pravda. There is one body of persons permitted by English law to traduce other persons without legal remedy, and that is mem-bers of Parliament during parlia-mentary sessions: how about Mr Meacher ameliorating this for a

2. The suggestion is unworkable. I misrepresent Mr Meacher's views; you publish what I say. Mr Meacher insists on his statutory Meacher insists on his statutory right of reply. You publish it. I find his reply "hostile", "offending", "grossly and inaccurately" misrepresenting my views or character. I demand my own right of reply; and so on ad nauseam. Either then you would find your columns permanently occupied by material you neither originated nor selected, or you would be well advised not to publish my letter in the first place.

place.
Either possibility has intolerable implications. In particular, you would be well advised not to report the speeches, or print the observations, of politicians, many of whom (here I go traducing them!) specialise in grossly and inaccurately mirepresenting the character, behaviour and opinions of their opponents. Suppress all mention of politicians, however dotty, in your pages, and half the joy would go out of your life and mine. Yours faithfully.

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T. d-10 II

ANTONY ALLOTT. 21 Windsor Road, Finchley, N3. From the Director of the Press

Sir, Mr Michael Meacher's letter (February 10) calls parenthetically for the Press Council to be given statutory powers. Three roval commissions, the council itself and its constituent bodies have all preferred a voluntary council without statutory powers as being compatible with the press freedom we seek to preserve and extend.

Proposals to curb the press by statute, predictably always advanced as being in the public interest, produce some strange bediellows. Before Mr Meacher's call the last advocacy of a Press Council with statutory powers came from the Steyn commission of inquiry into the mass media of South Africa last week. It evoked widespread alarm and opposition in Britain in which you joined, I joined and I should be surprised and disappointed if Mr Meacher did not join. Yours, etc.

KENNETH MORGAN, Director, The Press Council, 1 Salisbury Square, EC4.

The AID child From Mrs A. C. James,

Sir, May I through your columns support the call by Dr. R. Snowden and Professor G. D. Mitchell (February 4) for public debate and discussion on the important topics of in vitro fertilization, surrogate mother-hood and arificial insemination by donor? These practices are of such

literally vital importance to the future of mankind that it is essential that the legal status of the children born as a result of such practices should be clarified by statute and not merely left to be discovered from a study of statutes and case law, which deal primarily with other topics such as adoption, child custody and maintenance, divorce or the registration of births. Perhaps the time has come for a royal commission to inquire into and report upon these subjects?

May I also plead for greater understanding to be extended to those suffering from infertility problems? Dr Michael Thomas, chairman of the Central Ethical Committee of the British Medical Association, may be technically correct when he states in your columns (January 28) and on television (February 2) that "Nobody dies of infertility," but it appears from letters to our organization, Child, that some sufferers may be driven to contemplate or attempt suicide, partly through such lack of understanding. In my submission, those who seek "arti-

ficial families" do so after protracted investigations, often extending over many years, have resulted only in the knowledge that they cannot bear "natural" children. They are not acting Thomas's unfortunate phrase, a whim. They have had more than an adequate amount of time to consider their actions and the consequences arising from them. Yours faithfully,

A. C. JAMES, Acting Chairman, Child, 9 The Paddock, Lanchester, Durham.

A mature view

From Mrs Naomi McIntosh Sir, Lady Sachs (February 4) need not worry that Channel 4's programme for the elderly will patronise them. We well understand that their tastes run the gamut of television from cops and robbers to *Panorama* and back. But we do intend to screen one programme a week that caters for the particular needs and concerns of a growing, and some say neglected, sector of the

population.

To be 72 and not to be aware that there are problems for which old people need help and advice is enviable indeed. But the fact is that they do. Yours faithfully, Senior Commissioning Editor,

NAOMI E. McINTOSH, Channel 4 Television, 60 Charlotte Street, W1.

All my eye and B. Levin From Mr Bernard Levin

Sir, The death of John Hay Whitney, whose obituary you publish today (February 9). publish today (February

enables me to relieve my con-science of a burden it has been carrying for almost two decades, and I would be grateful if you would allow me, in your columns, to make open confession — so good, they say, for the soul.

Not long after, in 1961, Whitney bought the New York Herald Tribune, I was visiting that city and having lunch with a friend who worked on the paper. I called at his office to pick him to a supply the supply and as we had some time in up, and as we had some time in hand, he offered to show me round the building. Eventually we got to the executive floor (if you think you have a posh executive floor at *The Times*, and executive floor at *The Times*, and indeed posh executives, you should have seen the ones at the *Trib*) and my friend, with the insouciance of a man who knows the back way in to Fort Knox, ushered me into Whitney's office (the boss was out to lunch, you

I sank up to my collar in the carpet, and eventually, hacking my way through the undergrowth, came to a desk about the there was nothing but a blotter-pad, some tastefully-arranged pencils, and a green eyeshade.

Now you and I know, of course, that newspapermen do not wear green eyeshades except in bad films; presumably, however, nobody had told Mr Whitney this (well, you wouldn't tell Mr Murdoch if his shirt was wear a green eyeshade.

Katharine Whitehorn. As far as I know, she has never lost a moment's sleep over her role as an accessory after the fact. But that is her problem now.

My best wishes to you all down there. I bet Mr Murdoch doesn't wear a green eyeshade. hanging out, would you?), and Ta-ta for now, there the thing was. It was an BERNARD LEVIN,

some very firm Perspex-type plastic, and with a beautiful padded strip round the top to avoid the risk of chafing the boss's forehead or temples.

The ink blushes red in my pen as I write the words, but write them I must. Sir, madness swept over me, the high principles by which I had always endeavoured to guide my life vanished in an instant, and Belial had me in his grip. I determined to steal John Hay Whitney's green eyeshade. With the last vestiges of decency that remained to me, I bade my friend turn his back, so that he could truthfully say, when the uproar started, that he had seen nothing untoward take place. then tucked the green eyeshade under my jacket, and we went to

lunch. Ever since, the guilt of that crime has dogged me, day and night. But I must expiate it at last, if only because Whitney may even now be explaining to his Maker that he ought to be let off a good deal of Purgatory because his life had been soured by the theft of his green eyeshade, and that his Maker ought to be going after the villain who had nicked it instead of him.

I feel better already. I have to growth, came to a desk about the add, though, that when I left the size of Victoria Station. On it paper on which we then both worked, I bequeathed the green eyeshade of John Hay Whitney to Katharine Whitehorn. As far as I

exceptionally up-market green 10 Devonshire Place, W1. eyeshade, I may say, made out of February 9.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 12: His Excellency Monsieur Stefan Staniszewski was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Polish People's Republic to the Court of

His Excellency was ac-companied by the following companied by the following Members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Mieczyslaw Gorajewski (Counsellor), Monsieur Edward Sabik (Counsellor), Colonel Aleksander Majchrzak (Military, Naval and Air Attache), Monsieur Zygmunt Krolak, (Commercial Attache), Monsieur Wieslaw Witczak (Counsellor). Monsieur Witczak (Counsellor), Monsieur Stanisiaw Wojtaszek (Counsellor), Madame Irene Gabor-Jat-czak (Counsellor) and Monsieur sz Przyborowski (Commer-

cial Attache).

Madame Staniszewska had the honour of being received by The

Queen.
Mr Julian Bullard (Deputy
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs), who had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty
was present, and the Gentlemen
of the Household in Waiting were
in attendance.

six attendance.

Sir John Fretwell was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Paris.

Lady Fretwell had the honour of heims precised by The Oneen

of being received by The Queen.
Mrs Michael Wall had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested ber with the Insignia of a Dame Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Miss Jaconsette Adams had the

Victorian Order.

Miss Jacquetta Adams had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Mr H. W. Dean had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as a Privy Purse Consultant.

rurse Consultant.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the World Wildlife
Fund, arrived at Heathrow
Airport, London this afternoon
in am aircraft of The Queen's
Flight from the Federal Republic
of Germany

of Germany. Lord Rupert Nevill was in The Princess Anne, Mr Mark Phillips, visited HMS Amezon at Devenport Dockyard today and was received upon arrival as HMS Drake by the Flag Officer, Plymouth (Vice-Admiral S. A. C. Cassels).

Royal Highness tdy, embarked in HMS Amazon (Commanding Officer Commander I. D. G. Garnett) and having been entertained at luncheon in the Wardroom,

toured the Ship.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by Mrs
Malcolm Innes, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE February 12: The Duchess of Kent was represented by Professor William Walsh at the Memorial Service for Sir Richard Graham which was held at Ripon Cathedrai today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 12: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Concert, given in aid of Council for Music in Hospitals, at Lambeth Palace, London London,
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was n attendance.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will visit the Institute of Education, in Lon-don, on April 19.

The Queen will visit the King George VI Club for the Elderly, at Maidenhead, on its Twenty-fifth Anniversary on April 22. Princess Anne will open the new occupational therapy and physio-therapy building of Birmingham Children's Hospital on April 22; later, as Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, she will attend a royal ball at the Albany Hotel, Birmingham.

Princess Anne, president of The Save the Children Fund, will open Trinity House Family Centre, Manchester, on April 23. The Queen will review the parade of the Queen's Scouts in the quadrangle of Windsor Castle on April 25.

Princess Anne will visit RAF Stafford on April 27. The Prince of Wales will attend a dinner with the Asian Society in Wales at City Hall, Cardiff, on

April 50.

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor of Leeds University, will visit an exhibition entitled The University and Industry at Clothworkers' Hall, Mincing Lane, London, on February 24.

A memorial service for Professor Sir Michael Postan will take place at the Church of St Mary the Less, Cambridge, at 2.30 pm

A memorial service for Mrs Nina Troyte-Bullock will be held at Zeals Church, Wiltshire, at 12.30 pm on Wednesday, March 10.

Memorial service

Birthdays

TODAY: Professor Franz Bergel.

56: Mr Justice Forbes, 65: Lord Garner, 74: Lieutenant-Colonel M. St J. V. Gibbs, 65: Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, 59: Mr Kevin Keegan, 31: The Hon Christopher Monckton, 30: Countess Mount-betten of Rusma. 58: Professor

batten of Burma, 58: Professor Sir Charles Oatley, 78; the Hon Hanning Philipps, 78: Professor R. J. V. Pulvertaft, 85; Dr Albert

Sloman, 61; Sir Nicholas Sten-house, 71; Mr Jocelyn Stevens, 50; Mr D. M. Stewart,52.

Prince's

revived

rifle prize

By Our Rifle Shooting

Correspondent
The Prince of Wales, president of
the National Rifle Association, is

this summer reinstituting the Prince of Wales Prize, which was one of the main events of the Bisley target rifle programme from 1861 until Edward VIII assumed the throne in 1936.

The prize, like the Queen's Prize, the top individual award for Commonwealth rifle shoot-

ing, will be confined to "subjects of the Queen", although non-British competitors will be eligible for the susidiary prizes in

the competition.

The first prize of £100 and a

badge bearing the Prince of Wales feathers is awarded for the best score with 15 shots at 600

yards. That is generally regarded as one of the more difficult tests

of the annual Bisley meeting.
The competition was known as
the Duke of Gloucester's Prize

from 1936 to 1981 and forms part

of the overall series making up

Mr Bevis Hillier, Formerly

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. W. MacGregor and the Hon Louisa Saumarez and the non Louisa Saumarez
The engagement is announced
between Duncan, only son of Mr
and Mrs MacGregor, of Tregaer
Mill, Monmouth, and Louisa,
only daughter of Lord and Lady
de Saumarez, of Shrubland Park,
Coddenham, Suffolk.

Mr A. N. E. Hastings and Miss C. M. R. Washington

Hastings, MC, MP, of Mitton,
Peterborough and the late Mrs H.
M. E. Hastings, and Celia,
younger daughter of LeiutenantColonel and Mrs T. J. C.
Washington of Dacre Lodge,
Paparith Combris Penrith, Cumbria

and Miss A. M. Gilles

The engagement is announced between Andrew Richard, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs R. G. Higgins, of Grets Bank, Walnut Road, Torquay, and Alison Margaret, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. P. Gilks, of The Old Hall, Market Overton,

Mr H. Joseph and Miss J. E. Asbworth

and miss J. A. Assworth
The engagement is announced
between Hugh, youngest son of
the late Mr and Mrs Michael
Joseph and stepson of Mr
Macdonald Hastings, Browns
Farm, Old Basing, Hampshire and Juliet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. A. Ashworth, Fox's Chase, Hayfield, Derbyshire.

Mr J. J. Taylor and Miss A. R. Willington

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Dr and Mrs J. A. Taylor, of Bruton, Somerset, and Annabelle, young-er daughter of Mrs J. Willington, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and of Dr. F. L. Willington, of Buckfast-

Ethics study grant

The trustees of the Leverhulme Trust have made an award to the Society for the Study of Medical Ethics of £38,950 over two years for a study of the ethics of clinical research investigations on children, especially the complex moral questions complex involved

Gray's Inn

Mr James Wesley Wellwood has been elected an honorary master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

Founded 1840 TABLET

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Lord Hunt of Tanworth Secretary to the Cabinet 1973-1979 sets the scene for a thoughtprovoking series running up to the Papal visit.

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The meeting of prayer and politics

from being alternative modes of discipleship or even op-posites, are necessary to each other. If they are divided, the result is either a superficial "Christian radicalism" which stresses action and service at the expense of awe and vision, or a pietism which reduces spirituality to the private sector.

At the turn of the century Nicolas Berdyaev observed that Christian piety had all too often become a with- also in the materiality of drawal from the world and creation, incarnation, resur-

Our age is one of profound is therefore marked by a spiritual searching and spiritual searching and spiritual confusion. One of the yearning, of stretching out aspects of false spirituality into the future and tasting influences of Neo-Platonism political change a simple one with which we are lumbered the powers of the age to and other forms of dualism. is the unbiblical divorce come. It is never the prayer
between prayer and struggle. of security, ease, and smug
But the fate of the soul is the
for the Kingdom that is

Prayer and politics, far
from being alternative modes

The principle that grace comes through the flesh is
certainty. It is a crying out
for the Kingdom that is
coming. Prayer and politics
meet at the point at which

The principle that grace
comes through the flesh is
central to orthodox Christian
nity. The centrality of the
Eucharist in Christian worship involves the rejection of

meet at the point at which this vision of the new age this vision of the new age the false dichotomy between comes into collision, as it spirit and matter. Christian must, with political struc-tures based upon a different view of man and of human life. At the heart of our Gospel and our prayer there lies an inescapable core of conflict. This core of conflict is central to the Kingdom which must be the motive force and the visionary stimulus for Christian action. Christian prayer is rooted

from men, an unwillingness rection, and eucharist. It has to share human suffering. a materialistic basis. Gnostic The world has risen in spirituality, so popular at protest against this form of present in the West, offers a protest against this form of present in the West, offers a piety, this indifference to the way of living and praying which bypasses or despises this protest, Berdyaev inthe created order, and sees sisted, only a reborn piety can stand. The choice is not between spirituality and action, but between true spirituality and false. Christian prayer takes place within the frame-action, but between true work of an incarnational theology which sees all matter as the potential action, but between true work of an incarnational spirituality and false.

Christian prayer is rooted in a revolutionary vision, it is kingdom-directed prayer. It alistic basis for prayer is of

ship involves the rejection of spirituality is a spirituality of broken bread and outpoured wine, an earthy, common

spirituality. Christian prayer is con-cerned with insight. A cen-tral element in prayer is listening, waiting on God in silence, gazing on God, striving to see more clearly. This dimension of clarity and insight contrasts sharply with the blurring of vision: and the obscuring of reality which comes through what the fourteenth-century mys-tic Ruysbroeck called "false vacancy". This sense of seeing more clearly is one of the essential criteria in discernment of true prayer from false.

Finally, Christian prayer is concerned with tramsformation. Many Christians accept that, at a personal level, grace changes and transforms us, that in Christ there is a new creation. But people

political change a simple one of cause and effect. The Christian virtues of love, forgiveness, gentleness and so on are public virtues. The fruits of the Spirit cannot be insulated in a private realm of her, unkindly but not cut off from the world of incorrectly, that all she could political reality.

There is then an inescap-

able link between prayer and politics, between the mystical and the prophetic dimensions of faith. The renewal to which we are being called today is basically concerned with the restoration of that lost unity. It is very probable that the decay of a genuine mystical life in the Western church has not been unconnected with the decay of prophetic witness. While many see these two traditions as poles apart, they are in fact very close. For without clear vision there can be no authentic struggle. The hands raised in prayer and the hands raised in revolt are often the same hands. Out of prayer comes the spirit of resistance. Karl Barth put it well. "To clasp the hands in prayer is the beginning of an uprising against the disorder of the world."

Kenneth Leech



HALLE TO

LOSE

CITY AID

n proposals to save the city more

week. But none will close for

good. The loss of cash to the Halle is

only a small part of its annual budget.

Liverpool
Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following at the
midsummer degree congregations in July.

MA: Mr James Brown, permaneat secretary and bursar, Guild
of Undergraduates, Liverpool
University, and Mr J. K. Douglas,
accountant, founder and chairman of the Cancer and Polio
Research Fund (Liverpool).

Research Fund (Liverpool). LLD: Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir

Kenneth Thompson, former chairman, Merseyside County Council, and Sir David Bruce McNeill, High Court judge. DMus: Miss Rita Hunter, soprano

with the Sadler's Wells Company. LHD: Sir Edgar Williams former

general editor, Dictionary of National Biography. The university will also confer honorary degrees on the follow-

ing at a special congregation on

September 6. LLD: Sir Charles Carter, presi

LLD: Sur Charles Carter, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. DSc: Professor Harold Hopkins, professor of Applied Optics, Reading University, and Sir Alec Merrison, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University.

DEng: Sir William Hawthorne, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge

University news

Liverpool

Front bench to park bench: Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House of Commons, enjoying a moment of relaxation with a young visitor to St James's Park, Loudon, yesterday, the eve of his sixtieth birthday.

Recession in silver trade

Sir Richard Graham The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, was 'represented by Professor William Walsh, acting Vice-Chencellor. who gave an address, at a memorial service for Sir Richard Graham which was held in Ripon Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Ripon, the Archdeacon of Richmond, the Rev Ralph Thomas, Canon Duncan Thomson and Sir James Graham, (son) who read a lesson, took part in the service. Among those present were: Top 20 sweep ·

The BBC did not get one programme among the top 20 television shows for January, joint audience research figures show.

Lady Grabam (widow) and other members of the lamily: the Mayor of Ripon. Mr. Cowin: the Mayor of Ripon. Mr. Cowin: Towns of the Mayor of Ripon. Mr. Cowin: Towns of the Mayor of Programmes. Yorkshire Television: and Mrs. Fos. with Mr. Tony Preston. Mr. Ted. Wright: and Mr. G. Brotherton-Ratcliffe. and representatives of other organizations with which Sir Richard was associated. Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett the comedians, pulled in the BBC's biggest audiences with three of their Saturday evening shows during the month. But they gained only 22nd place, joint equal twenty-eighth place and tenth place in the top 50 programmes named by the Broadcasters' Audience Research TODAY: Professor Franz Bergel, 82: Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower, 79; Earl Cadogan, 68; Dr J. P. Clayton, 61; Miss M. E. Collins, 55; Professor Dame Helen Gardner, 74; Professor Sir Jack Lewis, 54; Sir. Neville Pearson, 84; Mr John Peyton, MP, 63; Mr Francis Pym, 60; Mr Oliver Reed, 44; M Georges Simenon, 79; Professor Lord Stamp, 75.

TOMORROW: Sir John Clark, 56: Mr Justice Forbes, 65: Lord

This is Your Life, which was taken up by independent television after the BBC scrapped the show, and Coronation Street dominated the top 20.

When Anita Harris, the singer, was on This is Your Life it topped the ratings with 19,300,000 viewers on January 6. It also took sixth equal place, eighth place and fourteenth equal place.

Eleven editions of Coronation Street, were among the top 29 programmes. It wiss in second place with 18,950,000 viewers, ninth and tenth places, thirteenth and fourteenth places and seventeenth and nineteenth place. es. The Two Ronnies's biggest audience was 16,400,000.

The BBC had only one other programme in the top 50, an edition of Delias. But overall the BBC's two

networks won the biggest share of the audience during the month. BBC1 had 38.73 per cent; and BBC2 11.58 per cent; giving them 50.31 per cent against ITV's

Services tomorrow: Sexagesima

SEXAGESIMA

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL HG. 8.
M. 10.30 Jubilate and Te Deum: Stanford in B flat The Bean; HG. 11 30 Missa Sancti Dominet (Rubbra). Introl. 11 30 Missa Sancti Dominet (Rubbra). Introl. 12 Magnificat and Nune dimitità. Wood in F (Collegium Regale). A. O where shall wisdom to found't Booker Archdracon of London WESTMINSTER ARBEY KG. 8. M and S. 10 30. Ireland in F Callabo is Palestinal. Canon Knapp-Picher; Suma Eucharist 11.40 Missa Activita Chysis munera (Palestina). E and S. 10 Jo. Ireland in F Callabo is Palestinal. Canon Knapp-Picher; Suma Eucharist 11.40 Missa Activita Chysis munera (Palestinal). E and S. 10 Jo. Ireland in F Callabo is palestinal. Canon Knapp-Picher; Suma Eucharist 11.40 Missa Activita Chysis munera (Palestinal Leganor Canon Knapp-Picher; Suma en Global). Rev. Joseph Handen (1016). Rev. Josep heavens are telling (Haydn), Ven C w Borrett. THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welromed) M.P... THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welromed) M.P., 11.15. T.D. Slanford in C. A. O. Bone Jesu (Palestrian). Canon Young, HC. 12.70.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Bertacks M. 11. Rev J.S. Westmuckett: HC., 12. noon.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public line).

of the overall series making up the Bisley grand aggregate.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Geoffrey Weaver, to be master of choristers and organist at Bradford Cathedral.

Mr A. B. S. Paine to be general secretary to the Disabled Drivers' Motor Club.

Group Captain Rudolph Taaffe to be chairman of the Irish Republic's branch of the RAF Benevolent Fund, in succession to the late Sir Basil Goulding.

Mr Bevis Hilber, Formerly

HILLOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, in succession to the late Sir Basil Goulding.

HILLOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11. Rev M Geech

appears to have eased Christie's sale of English and Continental silver objects of Paul Storr engraved with the vertu, Russian works of art and watches in New York on Thursday totalled \$1,531,178 Augustus, King of Hanover, (£850,654) with 8 per cent first Duke of Cumberland the continental silver objects of Paul Storr engraved with the continental silver objects of Paul Storr engraved with the continental silver objects of Paul Storr engraved with the continental silver objects of Paul Storr engraved with the colors in £30,000 annual grant to lose its £30,000 annual grant to l

(£850,654) with 8 per cent unsold.

The silver section predominated, exceeding in import-ance the Prescott sale a year ago. The 342 lots realized \$1,209,175 (£671,763) with less than 2 per cent failing to find buyers.

The sale attracted a large number of buyers from the London Fine Art trade, Continental dealers, representatives of four museums and bids from 14 countries in addition to considerable US interest.

Prices show conslusively that any ideas of a recession in silver can be discounted and that the market has reasserted itself from the effects of the silver bullion speculation two years ago. Silver from the estate of the late Samuel J. Campbell, and Illinois lawyer, attracted particular attention with Koopman, the London dealer, paying \$56,000 (£31,166) fo a

Latest Wills

Sir Paul Chambers, of Hamp-stead, London, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries from 1960-68, left estate valued at £337,344 net. Other estates include (net, before

Baynham, Mrs Olyffe Muriel, of Richmond, Surrey. £215,706.

ALL SAINTS. Marmarri Sireet. LM.
R and 5.19. Maillos 10 20. HM | I. Rev
C | Somers-Lidgar. Missa Solemnis
IK.571 (Mozari). Solemn Evensong
and Beneracition. 6. Rev J W Holden.
Rubbrain A Flat
GROSVENOR CHAPEL South
Audley Sireet. HC. 8 15 Sung
Eucharist, 11. Missa bravis (Britten).
Ave verum corpus (Fauré). Rev Dr A
W Marks ks LY TRINITY, Brompion HC. B; HC. 9: M II, Rev 5 Millar, L.

Surr HC. 9: M 11: 80 PM 10: 100 P Evensony is 30 i Sermon in music; ST CLORGE'S, Hanover Square; HC, 8 30; Sung Eucharist, 11, Darke in Amr A. Like as the Hart (Howells); in Am. A. Like as the Hart (Howells), the Beriet.
ST JAMES'S, Pieradilly HC, 8, 30; Suns Lucharist, 11,00 LPu.
ST MARGARLT'S, Westminster, HC, 8 is 1940l. 11 Chard Maining and Installation of the Rev Gaison Triver Beeson of Review of St Margaret's, Westminister, The Rector ST MARTIN-IN-THL-11ELDS-Family Communion 9 45, Rev C (Eddey, Morning Service 11,15, Norman Ingram-Smith; Choral Evenong 4,15, Evening Service 6 30, Rev I Slevens. Stevens.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kehsington;
10.7 a and 12.60 Stang Lucharist,
10.7 MARY'S, Bourne Street; LM, 8:ca
Sine Nomine (Casciolint), Cantate
Domaino Indoneverdi), Aforemusie
I Monstoverdi; Cand SB, 6 15

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH
CHUNCH: HC, 8 and 11 Des. June
Winfield, Mass in D (Dyorfs), Locus

first Duke of Cumberland the Teviotdale and fifth son of George III.

Koopman also paid \$44,000 (£24.444) for four George III candlesticks by the same maker. A Storr soup tureen sent for sale by a Philadelphis Callector realized \$35,200 (£19,555) to John Smith, the New York dealer.

Among Continental silver, Dutch lecturn of 1707 whose owner had no know ledge of its value or rarity realized \$26,000 (£14,666). Only three similar items are recorded.

Yesterday in London, Christie's held a routine sale of Victorian pictures totalling £131,965 with 25 per cent unsold. While the result may not appear entirely satisfactory, a great deal more interest was being shown than at the end of last year, particularly for the more decorative items.

Murray, Dr John, of Denham, Buckinghamshire, £678,350. Sharp, Mrs Violet Elizabeth, of Crowborough, East Sussex L323,289

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street:

11. Rev E Yorke, h. 10. Rev I Stollt.
ST SIMON ZCLOTES, Chelsea: HC,
8, MP. 11. Canon Hammer, EP. o 30.
Prebendary Parker.
ST STLPHUN'S, Gloucester RnadM, 9, HM, 11. Missa super Le Berger
et la Borgere (Lassus). Rev R Browne.
Land Browne (Lassus). Rev R Browne.
Land Browne.
Land Browne.
Land Reventage (Lassus). Rev R Browne.
Land Rev

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Pant Street, 11, Rey Dr. J. France
McLaskes, 6-50, Rey W. A. Calma,
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church
of Scotland); Russel Street Cambridge.

Leicester
Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following on July 16 at the De Montfort Hall:

D Lit: Professor Margaret Gowing. Professor of the History of Science, Oxford University, and Miss Maggle Smith, the actires.

Dsc: Professor Stophen Hawking. FRS. Lucasian Professor of Mathemalics. Cambridge University, and Dryfessor Silvio Weidmann, Professor of Physiology. Berne University
LLD: Sir Henry Skinner. High Gourt Judge high Farmerly freasurer of the milwesity, and Professor Randolph Outh. Vice-Chancellor of London University. Scott.
WISTMINSTER CATHEDRAL M.
10..00, Mass in G Minor (Vaughan
Williams). O allitudo diviliarum
(Guarrero), Adoramus le, Christie
(Monteverul) Vespers and Benediction, 3.50, Magnifical in D (Buxicnide). Adoramus le, Christe i Monteino. 3.30. Magnificat in D (Buxiehide). 350. Magnificat in D (Buxiehide). Adoramus ite. Christe (Monieverdi). Orattory. SW7. HM. 11.
Misa Brevis (Britten). LM. 7. 8. 9.
Misa Brevis (Brevis LM. 1. Mass O
Ouam Glerious). SM. 11. Mass O
Ouam Glerious in (Victoria). Recordare Jesu (Mozart). SN. 11. Mass O
Ouam Glerious Mistar (Victoria). Recordare Jesu (Mozart). Sohn Square: SM.
6. Mass On 14 Cregorian Theme
(Russell). ST PATRICK'S. Sohn Square: SM.
6. Mass On 14 Cregorian Theme
(Russell). Theme Gregorian Theme
(Russell). Theme Gregorian Theme
(Russell). SM (Latin). 10 45. Missa
Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria). SM (Latin). 10 45. Missa
Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac). Ave Maria
(Victoria).
Missa Carminum (Isaac).
Missa Carminum (Isa

Cambridge.

Bath
Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following:
Sir Kennelh Goffield, Chairman of the
Engineering Council (Dich, Mr Reg Farter, Chairman, British Railways
Flarter, Chairman, British Railways
Board, (LLD), Mr Derek II Robert
Fills, director of Hirst Research
(Centre, GCC (DSC); Baroneus Seear,
(Joberd life peer (D Llii), Sir Patrick
Reilly, former Ambassador to USSR
and France, (DLIII); and Professor J.
Hesing-Hartton, IRS, Royal Sorriet
Research Professor, Welsh Plant
trouding Station, University College
of Watea, Aberystwith (DSC).
Buckingham Buckingham Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone the Lord Chancellor, will preside

when three new honorary fellows will be admitted. They are: Professor Arthur Pollard, Pro-fessor of English, Hull Univer-Hollingworth, E, 6-70, Rev E G H Saunders

Followers Wilden Place
Kalentrian Holler Place
Kalentrian H sity, Sir Cordon Slynn, Advocate General, Court of Justice of the European Communities, and Mr Ralph Yablon, solicitor and industrialist.

OBITUARY ELEANOR POWELL

Dancing star in film musicals

Eleanor Powell, who has died in Los Angeles, was undoubtedly the most bril-liant tap dancer ever to grace the screen. It was often said really do was tap. But when whole spectacular musicals were built round that single ability, there were few who were going to worry that as an actress and singer she was less than remarkable.

She was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1912, started dancing lessons almost as soon as she could toddle, and by the time she was 16 was dancing pro-fessionally in Atlantic City clubs during her school holidays. From there she was whisked off to a Gus Edwards revue in New York, and at the age of 17 she starred in her first Broadway

show, Follow Through.
A number of other Broadway shows followed, including Fine and Dandy and George White's Scandals; as a result of the latter she made result of the latter she made her first small appearance in films, as one of the acts in the film George White's Scandals (1935).

But her big chance in films came with Broadway Melody of 1936, a lavish M-G-M film in which she always the lead

in which she played the lead in a slim plot (allegedly it was a last-minute decision to star her) and was showcased in several extravagant tap routines. To the studio's sur-prise (they thought she lacked femininity) she was an enormous success with the public, and was instantly sigued to a seven-year con-

Metro. The vehicles became ever more top-heavy with productions values, filled with astonishing transformation scenes, and hundreds of singers and dancers and military bands, through all of which Eleanor Powell tapped imperturbably, with supermemorable: there never was imperturbably, with super-human speed and precision. When she had half a chance in films like Born to



the machine gun fire of multiple taps a second sas clearly felt by the studio to be her raison d'etre.

The climax of her area career came in 1940, when they finally let her do something different, by the ling her with Fred Astaire in Broadway Melody of 1946 it was the first time she had been give a partner of he same calibre, and the result was a sort of summir meeting of screen dance which particularly in the "Begin the Beguine" number, achieved a height of style and subjety never subsequently marched.

Nobody learnt from this and as tap-dancing began to go out of favour in the 1940, her career drooped in his later films she tended to end up playing second fiddle to the comedy of Red Sketton (Ship Ahoy, 1942; I Dood It. 1943), and for the rest she signed to a seven-year contract.

After one more Broadway show, the ail-star Dietz and Schwarz revue At Home Abroad, she became the reigning queen of dance at Metro. The vehicles became ever more top-heavy with productions values, filled file did guest spots in films like did

human speed and precision.

When she had half a anyone vaguely like her, and chance in films like Born to Dance (1936), Broadway Melody of 1938 (1937), Rosalie inferior films are forgonen, (1938) and Honolulu (1939), she showed an agreeable and

DR ALFRED SPINKS

Dr Alfred Spinks, CBE, chairman of ICI's Pharma-FRS, chairman of the ceutical Division and estab-Advisory Council for Applied lished their new laboratoriss and headquarters at Alderby and of Charter Consolidated Park, near Macclesfield: Limited, and a director of Dunlop Ltd, died on Feb 11,

aged 64. He was Britain's most prominent industrial chemist and biologist, respected, trusted, consulted and greatly liked and admired equally in further, in the fields of the worlds of medicine, planning, international bus-business, and scientific learn-ness, and over the whole of

to University College, Notthan film a year.

However, the city's cultural committee yesterday rejected a report recommending the closure tingham to obtain a first class degree in chemistry, and thence to Imperial Col-lege where he did research with Sir Ian Hellbron. He Now the theatres may have to cut one of their productions a year and the galleries may be closed for one or two days a joined ICI in Manchester in 1941 at the time when the new science of chemotherapy was expanding very rapidly because of war-time needs, and worked closely with Dr Frank Rose, FRS, and others, as the founder of lCI's pharmacology and

general work on drug metabolism and biochemistry. He took part in the development of the new antimalarials, the later sulphonamides, the antibiotics, and mides, the anti-local, then the agents for non-in-fective disorders such as epilepsy. He sealed his epilepsy. He sealed his studies and research in these areas by spending a year at class honours in physiology in 1952: no one country could, at this time, have matched the breadth of his knowledge in industrial

pharmacology. He went back to ICI to play a key part in the development of the first successful cardiovascular drugs and in a variety of other areas. He acquired an international reputation and was especially concerned in establishing methods for modelling difficult diseases — such as those of the central nervous system by animal and other whom he married in 1946. of the first successful cardioexperimental methods.

style were his design hallmarks. Giuseppe Gustavo Mattli was born in Locarno, Swit-zerland, and sertled in Eng-land in 1933, but the domi-

nant influence on his collections was his chic Parisian wife Claude. In an era when high fashion still meant the tailored suit, Mattli's femi-

nine French tailoring was in contrast to the more sober lines of Michael, Digby Morton or Hardy Amies, who were fellow members of the are better at designing than Incorporated Society of women because they are London Fashion Designers. more objective about the His shapely cocktail dresses female body.

Lord Southborough, managing director of Shell Trans. War in the RNVR and at the port and Trading from 1951 Admiralty and the Foreign to 1970, died on February 4 at Office.

and headquarters at Alderley Park, near Macclesfield from very small beginning 40 years ago, this has now become ICI's most consist ently innovative and profitable unit. In 1970 he becam research director of ICI, and broadened his interests still

Since his retirement from ICI in 1979 he had been equally in demand in the public and private sectors of the economy. He was president of the Chemical Society (now the Royal Society of Chemistry), chaired a joint group of the Royal Society, ACARD, and the Advisory Board for the Research Councils which imaginatively surveyed the new field of biotechnology. He had as-sisted in the government's

work on the promotion of enterprise and innovation. His approach to new or familiar subjects had always been patient, painstaking. and enthusiastic. He was very well served by a formidable memory coupled with a keenly analytical mind and a love of imaginative new ideas. Many generations of younger people found him a kind, friendly, but incisively critical leader. He believed firmly in the ability of the affluent society to solve it-problems by imposition and

by the unfettered energy of the enterprising individual. He particularly loved Sha-kespeare, the ballet and classical music, and had a whom he married in 1946). He became, successively, two daughters, and pwo research director and deputy grandchildren.

'JO' MATTLI

with clever details of cut and "Jo" Mattli died on Febwere also ruary 10 at the age of 77; continental elegance and decoration applauded. applauded.

The "Top Twelve" designers included Charles Creed, who helped Mattli when his business ran into difficulties in 1955. The design house flourished in the 1960s, in spite (or perhaps because of) the influx of Mary Ouant and the

influx of Mary Quant and the first couture designers sense the new mood and to move into ready-to-wear-

Dark, witry, an enthusi-actic cook and bibliophile. Mattli once claimed that men

LORD SOUTHBOROUGH

He joined the Royal Dutch

the age of 84. He joined the Royal Dutter.
The son of the first Baron Shell Group of companies in Southborough by his second 1919. He succeeded to the wife, he was educated at title on the death of his half.
Westminster School and saw brother in 1960.

مع الأصل المعالمة

deputy literary editor of The Times, has been appointed editor of The Times Saturday Review.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sunt Bucharist 11. Rev M Eerth Parochus ALL SOLLS. Langham Place: 11. Rev A Cornes.

To Lady : 1 Februa Greathar Dear Lady (I must w ynu have j how my hea hope inc th the remains bst grashir sing the "child in my

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Princes over the mob





As the First World War raged, D. H. Lawrence nurtured his own dream of the brave new world that would follow it — and expounded his hopes in letters to the cultural and social élite whose doors had been

opened to him by the success of Sons and Lovers...

To Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1 February 1915

TUARY

DR POWELL

Greatham, Pulborough, Sussex Dear Lady Ottoline,

I must write you a line when you have just gone, to tell you how my heart feels quite big with hope for the future. Almost with the remainder of tears and the last gnashing of teeth, I could sing the "Magnificat" for the child in my heart.

I want you to form the nucleus of a new community which shall start a new life amongst us — a life in which the only riches is integrity of character. So that each one may fulfil his own nature and deep desires to the utmost, but wherein the ultimate satisfaction and joy is in the completeness of us all as one. Let us be good all together, instead of just in the privacy of our chambers, let us know that the intrinsic part of all of us is the best part, the believing part, the passionate, generous part. We can all come croppers, but what does it matter. We can laugh at each other, and dislike each other, but the good remains, and we know it.

And the new community shall be established upon the known, eternal good part in us.

This present community con-sists, as far as it is a framed thing, in a myriad contrivances for preventing us from being let down by the meanness in ourselves or in our neighbours. But it is like a motorcar that is so encumbered with non-skid, nonpuncture, non-burst, non-this and non-that contrivances, that it simply can't go any more.

I hold this the most sacred duty — the gathering together of a number of people who shall so agree to live by the best they know, that they shall be free to live by the best they know. The ideal, the religion, must now be lived, practised. We will have no more churches. We will bring church and house and shop together. I do believe that there are enough decent people to make a start with. Let us get the people. Curse the [Lytton] Strachey who asks for a new religion—the greedy dog. He wants another juicy bone for his soul, does he? Let him start to fulfil what religion we have

what religion we have. After the war, the soul of the people will be so maimed and so injured that it is horrible to think of. And this shall be the new hope: that there shall be a life wherein the struggle shall not be for money or for power, but for individual freedom and common effort towards good. That is surely the richest thing to have now — the feeling that one is working, that one is part of a great, good effort or of a great effort towards goodness

It is no good plastering and tinkering with this community. Every strong soul must put off its connection with this society, its vanity and chiefly its fear, and go naked with its fellows, go naked with its fellows, weaponless, armourless, without shield or spear, but only with naked hands and open eyes. Not self-sacrifice, but fulfilment, the flesh and the spirit in league together, not in arms against one

And each man shall know that he is part of the greater body, each man shall submit that his own soul is not supreme even to himself. To be or not to be is no longer the question. The question now, is how shall we fulfil our declaration "God is". For all our life is now based on the assumption that God is not — or except on rare occasions.

We must go very, very carefully at first. The great serpent to destroy, is the Will to Power: the desire for one man to have some dominion over his fellow man. Let us have no personal influence, if possible — nor personal magnetism, as they used to call it, nor persuasion — no "Follow me" — but only "Behold". And a man shell set come to save his man shall not come to save his own soul — let his soul go to hell. He shall come because he knows that his own soul is not the be-all and the end-all, but that all souls of all things do but compose the body of God, and that God indeed Shall Be.

I do hope that we shall all of us be able to agree, that we have a common way, a common interest, not a private way and a private interest only.

It is communism based, not on It is communism based, not on poverty, but on riches, not on humility, but on pride, not on sacrifice but upon complete fulfilment in the flesh of all strong desire, not on forfeiture but upon inheritance, not on heaven but on earth. We will be Sons of God who walk here [...] on earth, not bent on getting and having, because we know we inherit all things. We will be aristocrats, and as wise as the serpent in dealing with the mob. For the mob shall not crush us nor starve us nor cry us to death.
We will deal cunningly with the
mob, the greedy soul, we will
gradually bring it to subjection.

We will found an order, and we will all be Princes, as the angels

We must bring this thing about at least set it into life, bring it forth new-born on the earth, watched over by our old cunning and guarded by our ancient, mercenary-soldier habits.

My wife sends her greetings and pledge of alliance. I shall paint you a little wooden box. Au revoir D. H. Lawrence

To Bertrand Russell, 24 February 1915

Greatham, Pulborough, Sussex

Dear Bertrand Russell,

Your letter was very kind to me, and somehow made me feel as if I were impertinent — a bit.
You have worked so hard in the
abstract beyond me, I feel as if I
should never be where you have
been for so long, and are now it is not my destiny. And if you are there beyond me, I feel it impertinent to talk and write so vehemently. I feel you are tolerant when you listen. Which is rather saddening. I wish you'd tell me when I am foolish and over-insistent.

I have only to stick to my vision of a life where men are freer from the immediate material things, where they need never be as they are now on the defensive against each other, largely because of the struggle for existence, which is a real thing, even to those who need not make the struggle. So a vision of a better life must include a revolution of society. And one must fulfil one's vision as much as possible. And the drama shall be between individual men and women, not between nations and classes. And the great living experience for every man is his adventure into the woman. And the ultimate passion of every man is to be within himself the whole of mankind — which I call social passion — which is what brings to fruit your philosophical writings. The man embraces in the woman all that is not himself, and from that one resultant, from that embrace, comes every new

Apart from this, a man can only take that which is already

and the same of th

known, hold it to himself, and say "this is good — or true — and this is not good, not true". But this is only the sifting or re-stating of that which is given, it is not the making of a new movement, a new combination. I hope this doesn't sound all

foolish to you.

I wrote a book about these things — I used to call it Le Gai Savaire. I want now to re-write this stuff, and make it as good as I can, and publish it in pam-phlets, weekly or fortnightly, and so start a campaign for this freer life. I want to talk about it when I come to Cambridge. I want to come to Cambridge. I want to come — I want to come on the 6th and stay to the 8th — but are the two nights too long? I don't want you to put up with my talk, when it is foolish, because you think perhaps it is passionate. And it is not much good my asking you about your work. I should have to study it a long time first. And it is not in me.

I feel quite sad, as if I talked a little vulgar language of my own whch nobody understood. But if people all turn into stone or pillars of salt, one must still talk

pillars of salt, one must still talk to them. You must put off your further knowledge and experifurther knowledge and experience, and talk to me my way, and be with me, or I feel a babbling idiot and an intruder. My world is real, it is a true world, and it is a world I have in my measure understood. But no doubt you also have a true world, which I can't understand. It makes me [...] sad to conclude that. But you must live in my world while you must live in my world, while I am there. Because it is also a real world. And it is a world you can inhabit with me, if I can't inhabit yours with you.

I hope I shall see Lowes Dickinson too

"Study of Thomas Hardy' in the Posthumous Papers of D. H. Lawrence, ed., Edward McDonald (1936). To Bertrand Russell, 26 July 1915

Greatham - Pulborough

Dear Russell. I rather hated your letter, and am terrified of what you are putting in your lectures. I don't want tyrants. But I don't believe in democratic control. I think the working man is fit to elect governors or overseers for his immediate circumstances, but for no more. You must utterly revise the electorate. The working man shall elect superiors for the things that concern him immediately, no more. From the other classes, as they rise, shall be elected the higher governors. The thing must culminate in one real head, as every organic thing must—no foolish republics with foolish presidents, but an elected King, something like Julius

And as the men elect and govern the industrial side of life, so the women must elect and govern the domestic side. And there must be a rising rank of women governors, as of men, culminating in a woman Dictator, of equal authority with the supreme Man. It isn't bosh, but rational sense. The whole thing must be living. Above all there must be no democratic control—that is the worst of all. There must be an elected aristocracy.
As for Horace Bottomley,

As for Horace Bottomiey, a nation in a false system acting in a false spirit will guite rightly choose him. But a nation striving for the truth and the establishment of truth and right will forget him in a second.

I shan't come to Garsington at

once, because I am not quite in the mood. We are going on Friday to the seaside, to Little-hampton for a week. Then we go to London. Then we might arrange a meeting all together at

Today D. H. Lawrence and his wife Frieda (here played by Ian McKellen and Janet Suzman in a scene from the new Christopher Miles film, Priest of Love) are seen as apostles of a new sexual freedom, and of a heady avant-garde in literature and art. But it is possible to see them as part of a rarefied elite enjoying an aristocratic lifestyle in a disintegrating world. Palisaded by their pacificism from the horrors of the First World War, cushioned from the realities of working-class hunger and violence which Law-rence had left behind to flirt with the upper classes mentally and physically, they existed in an intellectual quarantine, in arcadian settings such as Lady Ottoline Morrell's Garsington

Garsington, if Lady Ottoline can do with us. Frieda sends her Greetings. Yours

D. H. Lawrence

We must have the same general ideas if we are going to be or do anything. I will listen gladly to all your ideas: but we must put our ideas together. This is a united effort, or it is nothing—a mere tiresome playing about, lecturing and so on. It is no mere personal voice that must raised: but a sound, living idea round which we all rally.

² Horatio William Bottomley, MP and founder of John Bull, later gaoled for fraud.

To Lady Ottoline Morrell, 29 July 1915

Greatham — Pulborough My dear Lady Ottoline, We are going down to Little-

We are going down to Little-hampton tomorrow to the sea, for a few days. I feel I want to be blown and washed, and to forget. We were at Littlehampton on Sunday; the Radfords are there, also Lady Cynthia [Asquith] was there. We have a very good bathe, very good indeed. There was a strong wind that never ceased, and the ways came travelling and the waves came travelling high—much water travelling heavily and swinging one away. It was very good indeed. Bertie's letter chagrined me.

Are we never going to unite in one idea and one purpose? Is it to be a case of each one of us having his own personal and private fling? That is nothing. If we are going to remain a group of separate entities separately engaged, then there is no reason why we should be a group at all. We are just individualists. And individuals do not vitally concern me any more. Only a purpose vitally concerns me, not individuals—neither my own individuals —neither my other.

I want very much to come to Garsington if we are going to be a little group filled with one spirit and striving for one and But if

and striving for one end. But if we are going to be a little set of individuals each one concerned with himself and his own per-sonal fling at the world, I can't

Let us see what we can do, how we can do something, when we come back from Littlehampton . . . The post-man is here —

au revoir D. H. Lawrence

To Lady Cynthia Asquith, 3 August 1915

Littlehampton - Tuesday We have lived a few days on the sea-shore, with the waves bang-

left, was then a lecturer at Trinity College, Cam-bridge. His active pacifism led to six months' jail in Ottoline Morrell

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(1873-1938), centre, social literary hostess, made her home, Garsing-ton Manor, Oxfordshire, a refuge for conscientious

objectors.
D. H. Lawrence (1885-1930), left, was not a pacifist — he was twice rejected, on health grounds, for military service — but regarded the war as wholly evil. Lady Cynthia Asquith (1887-1960) was the daughter-in-law of the Prime

ing up at us. Also over the river beyond the ferry, there is the flat silvery world, as in the beginning, untouched: with pale sand, and very much white foam, row after row, coming from under the sky, in the silver evening: and no people, no people at all, no houses, no buildings, only a haystack on the edge of the shingle, and an old black mill. For the rest, the flat unfinished world running with foam and noise and silvery light, and a few gulls swinging like a half-born gulls swinging like a half-born thought. It is a great thing to realise that the original world is still there—perfectly clean and pure, many white advancing foams, and only the gulls swinging between the sky and the shore.

It is this mass of unclean world that we have super-imposed on the clean world that we cannot bear. When I looked back out of bear. When I looked back out of the clearness of the open evening, at this Littlehampton dark and amorphous like a bad eruption on the edge of the land, I was so sick I felt I could not come back: all these little, amorphous houses like an eruption, a disease on the clean earth: and all of them full of such a diseased spirit, every landlady barping on her money, her harping on her money, her furniture, every visitor harping on his latitude of escape from

money and furniture.
One watches them on the seashore, all the people: and there is something pathetic, almost wistful in them, as if they wished that their lives did not add up to this scaly nullity of possession, but as if they could not escape. It is a dragon that has devoured us all: these obscene, scaly houses, this insatiable struggle and desire to possess, to possess always and in spite of everything, this need to be an owner, lest one be owned. It is too horrible. One can no longer live with people: it is too-hideous and nauseating. Owners and owned, they are like the two sides of a ghastly disease. One feels a sort of madness come over one, as if the world had become hell. But it is only super-imposed: it is only a temporary disease. It

can be cleaned away.

Of course your husband will go to the war and love it much better than you, if you want him to make money. It doesn't matter whether you need money or not. You do need it. But the fact that you would ask him to work, put his soul into getting it, makes him love better war and pure him love better war and pure destruction. The thing is painfully irrational. How can a man be so developed, as to be able to devote himself to making money, and at the same time keep himself in utter antagonism to the whole system of money. If he is in antagonism, he is in antagonism. And he will escape, with joy, from the necessity for money and the production of money, into war, which is its pure destruction.

pure destruction.

One must destroy the spirit of money—the blind spirit of possession. It is the dragon for your St George: neither rewards on earth nor in heaven, of ownership: but always the give and take, the fight and the embrace: no more: no diseased stability of possessions, but the give and take of large and conflict give and take of love and conflict, with the eternal consummation in each. The only permanent thing is consummation in love or hate.

[D. H. Lawrence] This article is taken from The Letters of D. H. Lawrence, Volume II (June 1913 — October 1916), edited by George T.
Zytaruk and James T. Boulton
and to be published shortly by
Cambridge University Press at
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Manager William Lyne



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Sunday 14 Feb 3.15 pm	ALICIA DE LARROCHA I piano Basthoven Seven Bagattius, Up. 35: Sonala, Op. 110 Schlemann Hungerste, Op. 30: Ghopin Andanie splanalo and Grand Polonalse Brillanie El.ed. 22, 40: 23: 30, 24, 26, 15, 50. 16: 40 fbb; A Tallett Li
Sunday 14 Feb 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yari Temirkane Lounductori Dmitri Alexacry plano, Berodin Ov. Prince 1901: Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 2: Tchaikovski Landrad Symphony. 24, 25, 26, 27 (All others sold) RPO Lie
Monday 15 Feb 5.55 pm	CONCERT PLATFORM 5 (Westeriae Roem) DR ROBERT SIMPSON will speak about Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 is be performed by the Bournerhouth Symphony Orchester Dater in the evening. After the talk the speaker will invite the anglesce to hold informal discussions with him. Et Reference to hold informal discussions with him. Et Reference to hold informal discussions with him. Et Reference
idonday 15 Feb 8.00 pm	BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Url Segal (conductor) Bengamin Luxun (barilone) Mussarysky Songs and Dances of Death; Bruckner Symphony No. 3. Ed. Ed. Ed. Ed. Ed. Western Orchestral Society Lic
Tuesday 16 Feb 8.00 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yavgeny Svollanov round: Rossini Overture, William Tell, Eiger Variations or an original theme (Ealema): Brahms Symphony No 4, £3.00, £4.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00 (only) LPO Lice
Wednosday 17 Feb 5.85 pm	A Fugur, BWV, 548; Chorale Prolude, BWV, 653b; Mandelssohn Sonala No. 3; Regar Prolude, Op. 59,1 Scherzo, Op. 80,7; Canzone, Op. 65,4; Karl Hölige Chorale Vars on Jesu meine Freude, Op. 22,2; 21,50 unreserved.
Wednesday 17 Feb 8.00 pm	Symphony Chorus Goldsmiths Choral Union Regidestwinsky, icondi Lott 150p. Medgson (colif.) Weoldam (len) Shirley- Guirk Lar: Wilson-Johnson (b. harionic: King (bass) Elgar The Apostles, 22, 23, 25, 26, 25, 26, 27, 28
Thursday 18 Feb 8.00 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Redolf Barshal (cond) in note clit. Clifford Curzon (plano) Shella Armstrong (sop) Mozari Symphony No. 32 (Ov. in the lialism spile): Plano Concerto in C., K. 257; Mahler Symphony No. 4 (pl not ch. 25, 24, 25, 26, 27 (only) Philharmona Lie
Friday 19 Feb 8.00 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yovgery Symphony Conductor: Oleg Ragan (violin) Natalia Gutman (cello: Braine Double Concert: Chalkevsky Symphony No. 5 22.00, 25.00, 25.70, 24 00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00 LSO Lie
Saturday 20 Feb 8.00 pm	WASHINGTON NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Msilsizy Rosiropovich (conductor) Walign Projego e Fanigus (15) pl (

Waiton Prologo e Fanlasis (15t of):
Bestinger Symphony No. 8; shostakovich Symphony No. 5,
25, 28, 210, 212, 50, 215 (only).
Harold Hoft Lid
ENGLIGH CHAMSER ORCHSTRA Sir Alexander Glisco
(c)(ng): Peter Aronaky (plano): Mozart Eline Licing Nachtmusil: Plano Concerto in A. K. 488; Overture, The Marriage of Figure, Symponony No. 25 (Maffiner, 22, 20, 22, 80,
25, 70, 24, 80, 25, 70, 26, 00 riage of Figure Symphony No. 35 Harmer: 22.60, 22.80, 53.10, 21.60, 25.70, 24.00

PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philinarmenta Cherus Redolf Barshal cond : Ipl note ch. Holen Depath (sop) Auseda Hodgion : mor-Sop) Authory River Johnson (cn.) Maring Rinkler (chasts Beatheven Missa Solemis. 21.50 (All others sold).

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	Sunday 14 Feb 7.15 pm	KOL RINA An colorisinment in music, poolty, song and dence the sented by the London Jewish Male Choir and ORANIM liver: Dance Irrupy 25,00 rAtt others sold: London Jewish Male Choir
	Monday 15 Feb 7.45 pm	YOURI ECORGY (plano) Chopin 12 Etudos, (br. 10) Debusay 12 Prejudes, Book 2, U.Su. 12,00, U.Su. 15,00, 15,50 Van Walsum Ne
	Tuesday 16 Feb 7.45 pm	LOHDON SINFONIETTA Eigar Howarth (cond) Norks by Birtwistic Gochr Maxwell Davies The concert will be preceded by a talk in the QEH at 9.15 par by HAMRISON BIRTWISTLE A PYTER HEWNORTH £1.00. £1.70. £2.30. £4.60 Sinfonicia Prod Lic
-	Wednesday 17 Feb 7.45 pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Mark Elder Icond Imagen Geoper Ipno: Nayan Symphony No. 39; Mozart Plano Concerto, K55; Merencisabin Sintonia No. 10; Schaber Jamesicky No. 5, 15,100, 12,20; 12,00, 15,00 (only) Haydn-Mozart Society
	Thursday 18 Feb 7.45 pm	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTEY Beckhoven Cycle Beckhoven Cycle Beckhoven Quartet in C minor, Op. 18 No. 4; Quartet in F. Op. 5º No. 1 (Ratumovsky: Quartet in E. fal., Op. 127 Cl. 00 Cl. 80. Cu. TO. E3.60. Cl. 50 Van Wajsum Mary
	Friday 19 Feb 1.45 pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Melceim Schiff Garcia Bennett Bach Sinfonio from Cantala No. 300; Concerno in A numer for liute, violin and plane; Piane Concerto. Bwv. 1055 Concerto for two planes, Bwv. 116st. 22 (All others sold). ECO & Music Society Ltd
	Saturday 20 Feb 7.45 pm	LONDON STUDENT CHORALE AND URCHESTRA Vaugham Meakins (conductor) Hander (star) in Egypt 121,10, 22,10, 23, 20, 24 NO) ondon Student Chorale
c	Sunday 21 Feb 3.00 pm	EUGENE ISTOMIN (cland) Bach Toccale and) ugur, BW 112 Mozari Sonaia in D K. 576; Beathever Sonaid, Op 5: (Valdstoin); Stravinsky Sonaid (1724); Chool Noturns; Scherzo No. 4 in E. 11 Ch. 21771, L. 201 2.341, 21.50
-	Sunday 21 Feb 7.15 pm	THE HOLST SINGERS Hisary Daves Wetton (cond) Militan Keynos Chambor Orchostrs Linda Wetherill (i): Shirley Marty (mer.sop): Works by L. Berkeley, Dankwerth. Holst and Slies. 21,00. 21.80 CL.10. \$2.70, \$3.20 The Holst Singers
	Monday 22 Feb 1.45 pm	BORIS DELKIN IVININ. IRINA ZARITZKAYA (riano) Pestheren Sonala, Op. 30 No. 3. Protefine Sonala No. 3. Op. 1044 Sename Sonala No. 3. Op. 108: Scherre from 11.50. 1170, Cd. 20, St. 80, C3.50 Herrison Parroll Lid
	Yuesday 23 Feb 7.45 pm	LOHDON SHIPONIETTA London Sintonicita Chorus Howarth condi Works by Gookir, Maxwell Lewiss & Barlwistle. The concert will be preceded by a tall, with Maxwell Davies & P. Griffilm in the OEH at 6.10 pm. 51.00. C1.70 C2.40. C3.20. £1.00.
	Wednesday 24 Feb 7.45 pm	CITY OF LONDON SUMPONIA Richard Hickor condi- Brymby Dobing J. C. Back Sinfonia, J. S. Back Riambon, Discording Company Claring Company & London London by Straylinsky and Osbarne, Cl. 90, Ch. 23, C. 111, L. 15, L. 24, 30

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	13 Feb 7.30 pm	PICHARD BURRIETT (1) june A Wimter Screen- dens Cherr Line Bre Sincia, Under the Green-ood Tre Winn Dadata Bred Worl by Gunn Hayde Clement J. C Bath and Quanta, 21 So. 52.00 only Gonery Nor
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	Tuesday TG Feb T.30 pm	GARTH KNOX code: of note ch. JAN LATHAM HERZ Strain in the plane; Shorth for vola & plane; Shorthwich Sofial for vola & plane; Shorthwich Shorthwich Sofial & plane; Shorthwich Shorthw
	7.30 pm	LIORA ZIV-LI (MANGO). Bach Overline in the French siving MMV, vil. Bellite Holiston Diagn. (c) 5: Schumann Sonals in Fishere minor De 1: C2 25 C5 00 (vol.). Nave Artists Managemen
	Thursday 18 Feb 7.30 pm	REGITIME PLUS Keith Nichols (print) & curvis, in croup time of late writes from regime to hotele-wood by Scott Josies, Scott, Fris Walter, Jetly Ro Morton, James P. Johnson, Joseph Lamb etc. 11 (b. 2015 Con.)
- 1	Friday 19 Fcb 7.30 pm	PAROLY BUTTAY regime Bach Still No. 5 in a RWY 100° Barrers The Let Shortlett, O.10 Long Sonata ner visuncelle sale: Bac Shortlett, O.10 Long Sonata ner visuncelle sale: Bac Still No. 10 Dat. RWY 1010 Cl. 31 Long Godder
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LLIZACETH TAYLOR THE LITTLE POXES LILLIAN HELLMAN

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OCTORER (A) EVE OF HE STORY IN THE ST ORZON CONTO

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Mike Westbrook

who begins a UK tour with his jazz band at the Round House in London tomorrow

The crayoned scrawls on the year planner in Mike West-brook's music room record his engagements for 1982. As with the past few seasons, the bulk of them indicate jazz festivals in Continental festivals in Continental towns, large and small predominantly French and Scandinavian.

Since 1975, when he achieved a remarkable success with his small brass hand at the Signa Persister.

band at the Sigma Festival in Bordeaux, such events have been the lifeblood of the most distinguished British jazz composer of his generation. When he talks about his development over the last his development over the last half-dozen years, these are the reference points: Pori and Willisau in 1978, for example, or Santarcangelo in 1980. At home, very little. Only Bath 1973, an arts workshop event at which the brass band was born, springs to mind

Nearly every town in France, he says, has its own jazz festival, even if it amounts only to a single weekend each year, usually promoted by local students who book an American star, a European attraction and several local bands. Thousands turn up: the jazz audience, for some reason, is far broader and more healthily inquisitive than in Anglo-

phone countries.
By contrast, his invitations to the handful of British jazz festivals are scarce. There is a feeling among the inner circle. Westbrook suggests, that his music is not serious enough; he also misses the feeling, which is particularly strong in France, that jazz is associated with other attitudes to life. He mentions feminism, for instance, and the anti-nuclear movement. He is happy about such connexions, so long as they do not imply that he toes a party line; the whole thing, he suggests, is about being free and honest and not

always having something to say about every social and political topic.

British suspicions about Westbrook's "seriousness" were probably fired a dozen years ago, when he wound down his involvement with the mainstream jazz scene and began to look elsewhere: at rock, at poetry, at conventional and street theatre. The early 1970s were the period of his collaboration with Adrian Mitchell on Tyger, the William Blake musical, for the National Theatre; of the extravagant mixed-media events of the Cosmic Circus, with John Fox; and of Solid Gold Cadillac.

This was no great con-spiracy to achieve commer-

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GOOD, 19 Feb



cial success, he says. His staging of his "jazz cabsextet and his concert band, arets", Mama Chicago and
which had performed such Hotel Amigo. He discovered
large-scale works as Release,
that it could perform virtualMarching Song and Metropolis in the late 1960s had run Elizabethan airs and "Bless
out of steam. He simply felt a This House" to Thelonious
need to communicate on a Monk's "Jackie-ing". Importwider scale and the idea of antly the presence of two Marching Song and Metrop. Iy any kind of music, from olis in the late 1960s had run Elizabethan airs and "Bless out of steam. He simply felt a This House" to Thelonious need to communicate on a Monk's "Jackie-ing". Import-wider scale, and the idea of antly, the presence of two the appeal of simpler musical Westbrook, and Phil Minton forms seemed attractive. The encouraged him to conrock scene was wide open to the the task of setting texts experiment, and he wanted to to such hybrid music. know how pop songs went about their function of



puring this era, particularly with Cosmic Circus, he came to like the sensation of being land (Blake, of course), involved in a genuinely propular music

popular music. Even then, he was still by friends during his trips abroad, it has its origins in Cinadel/Room 315 and the seven-hour Copani/Backing Track, but the formation of his brass band, almost by accident, provided a focus for all the various strands of his work. It was infinitely flexible for one thing; as volved draw on virtually strains.

His achievements with the

brass band are at the beart of The Cortege, the two-hour composition which Westbrook's 16-piece orchestra is taking around Britain on a Contemporary Music Network tour, opening tomorrow at the Round House in London. A meditation on death in the form of orchesof it discovered or suggested

flexible, for one thing: as volved draw on virtually easily adapted to an informal every form he has ever concert in an old people's home as to the meticulous based on carefully formu-

lated schematics; at its earhowever, these bave never been allowed to intrude on the spontaneity of the per-formance, which finds eloquent expression in solo passages by Phil Minton, who also plays trumpet, by the trombonist Malcolm Grif-fiths, and by the saxophonist

Chris Hunter. Like all Westbrook's pieces, even Bright as Fire, the Blake sequence which is still Blake sequence which is still regularly performed by the small group, The Corrège is a work in continual flux, although the infrequency of its appearance and the size of the ensemble makes rapid alterations and additions more difficult. It is also the first part of a projected trilogy, planned to describe the pattern of a traditional the pattern of a traditional New Orleans jazz funeral: the procession to the graveyard, the funeral service, and the joy of the returning parade. Eventually, he muses, the complete work might involve a truly epic scale of presentation, perhaps the musical animation of a complete town-taking over the radio,

the supermarket Muzak sys-tems, and so on. "I'm in no hurry," he adds. "I tend to take one thing at a time, and I'm lucky in that they usually tend to turn out better than I'd imagined." How much must each of New York / John Heilpern

Saviours of America's Theatre?

In the past I have taken a few swipes at serious theatre in America. And why not? It has often hit me for six. But has often hit me for six. But this week, I am happy to burn my boats and declare the emergence of two major playwrights whose talent may yet, save the theatre here from its deadly, commer-cialized, compromised self. Charles Fuller's A Soldier's

Play for the Negro Ensemble Company firmly establishes Mr Fuller as one of the most intelligent voices in contemporary American theatre. At 24, the younger David Henry Hwang's two short plays for the Public Theatre, Dance of the Railroad and Family Denotions, confirm the exciting potential of an important
(and adventurous) new
American playwright. Both
have great plays, perhaps
The Great American Play, in

More to the point, though one is black and the other Chinese-American, neither should be labelled "min-ority" or "ethnic". Each speaks forcefully of what it is like — and what it takes to be a minority in America. At the same time, each writer transcends this and speaks to everyone of an intense struggle for identity in modern life, whether black or white, Asian-American or indeed English, Because if that were not the case, and their special achievement, I would not be able to write

Hwang's Dance of the Railroad, which lasts little more than an hour, strikes me as the work of a genuinely original talent. Set in California in 1867, it is a dialogue between two Chinese labourers building the transcontinental railroad - not, you may think, the most accessible of themes. But one character is a former Noh Theatre actor sold into servitude by his impoverished parents, while the other is a naive new immigrant from China, a fool apparently, who embraces the American Dream.

the American Dream.

It is an exquisite poem that is acted out for us (and wonderfully so by Tzi Ma and John Lone, who also directed). "Can you be a locust?", asks the proud Noh Theatre actor, teaching his young fellow-worker some traditional skills. "I wasn't born to be a locust" comes born to be a locust", comes the sharp reply. "Exactly", adds the old actor. "I wasn't orn to work on the railroad

immigrant dilemma. Mr
Tesich (Breaking Away, Four
Friends) believes sentimentally and simple-mindedly in the American Dream. His the form of violent ritual exorcism and death, shattering the illusions and false Tesich (Breaking Away, Four Friends) believes sentimentally and simple-mindedly in the American Dream. His immigrants from the Old World merely "win through" in the New. All it takes, apparently, is a chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner". Or in Jules Feiffer's latest law Group Ups which also

play, Grown Ups, which also concerns problems of iden-tity and belonging, all you really get, it seems, are neurotic answers to the same neurotic answers to the same him, and at 24 he has time old neurotic problems. But Hwang is not concerned with the traditionally bourgeois questions and answers. The startling achievement of the Railroad and its two fine Dance of the Railroad is that this young, virtually novice playwright thrusts us into ideas and rituals of a very different order.

him, and at 24 he has time enough to experiment more. In an ideal world, this year's Edinburgh Festival would snap up his Dance of the Railroad and its two fine actors, and the National Theatre would import the Negro Ensemble Company's excellent production of Charles Fuller's A Soldier's different order.

That was the shock of his Play, Mr Fuller's A Soldier's record play this season at the Public Theatre, Family provisions, for it seemed at first to be little more than a created a tragic hero as pitful slick sit-com, a Chinese Neil as Willy Loman. Simon with wisecracks to His play is also about the match. "Anyone can make search for identity — though money in America. What's in this case, the identities of

or the carefree youngster who believes he will be fulfilled and happy possessing neither?

"Stand up!", commands the older man. "Who are you — a Chinaman or a duck?"

"Give me a second to remember", comes the reply.

It is a funny and touching play, posing question after question about identity and belonging, dying cultures and invented myths, rootlessness and modern America.

And of course, there are no the delicts of the Wall Street.

belonging, dying cultures and invented myths, rootlessness and modern America. And of course, there are no easy answers—not here. In the plays and films of the admired Steve Tesich, for example, you find the easy the the dicts of the Wall Street Journal and Vogue magazine. Until the wild card: an elderly uncle visits the family from China. He bears gifts: a wholesome answers to the immigrant dilemma. Mr Tesich (Breaking Away, Four airport.

gods of both sides. It is a shocking climax. But for all that, Family Devotions does not quite work. It is less complete than Railroad, as if it were en route to a bigger statement and a bigger play. Mr Hwang has that play in him, and at 24 he has time excellent production of Charles Fuller's A Soldier's

both a murderer and his victim. Intriguingly, it is more a search for the identity of the victim than of the killer. All we see at the start of the action is the shooting of a black sergeant in a Louisiana army base. The time is 1944.

in a Louisiana army base. The time is 1944.

On one level, Soldier's Play is a detective game — a good story, and like Miller. Mr Fuller knows how to tell one. What emerges however — what we are lulled into — is not the stereotype drama of racialist whites versus blacks, but a play about one man's desperate ideals.

They belong to the black victim. The apalling tragedy of this trapped and brutal man is that had he not been murdered, one feels he would have killed himself. He despises the passive black identity of his Uncle Tom "children" in the army. "They oughtta work you niggers till your legs fall off", he spits at them during training. "You brings us down, boy," he tells an unambitious, sunny recruit. "The black race can't afford you no more."

you no more."

He despises such blacks, and he despises himself for shedding his own black identity, for trying to belong, for trying to make it in the for trying to make it in the white man's world on their terms and failing pathetically. Which way is right—to remain yourself, however retrogressive it may seem, or to compromise in an effort to succeed and "belong"?

It may be that Mr Fuller has written Soldier's Plan to me or ing nis cil rot of cia ies rey les its ick sec on the ike

has written Soldier's Play to explore a black tragedy, and that would be enough. What is troubling me is that within his driven, desperate, alienated hero may be found a part of us all.



Radio/David Wade

Live correspondence

audiences and who has only a slim hope of immortality in a

precise idea of what she

wants for the next, making him "feel like the Parthenon

about to be snapped by an

In fact these parts were better balanced than my description of them might suggest, for the text of the letters was often delivered antiphonally by both voices, thus creating the impression of a live correspondence. And what a vivid one it was, as it traced a life from college days through marriage — with Ted Hughes, the poet — to eventual suicide.

And yet the play seemed to me to suggest rather the opposite. For as Sylvia grew of the mood of her letters began to oscillate less violently and her death came not at the bottom of yet another plunger from heaven into nether hell, but in a crisis of her life where even the most stable might have contemplated making an end. Abandoned by flughes, alone with her

Though written for the stage and performed there in New York and London, Rosa Leiman Goldemberg's Letters Home (Radio 3, February 7, Director Cherry Cookson) was the kind of play which appears to have been made for radio. Based on the letters written by Sylvia Plath to her mother and edited under the same title by Mrs Plath, it consisted of the same two elements: the letters and a brief narrative-cum-reflection. This is a territory radio knows well and Anna Nygh (Sylvia) and June Brown (Mrs Plath) played their stage parts as if they had been conceived for sound.

In fact these parts were marvellous; London is maritive wellous, "every alleyway roller-coaster reassert itself? Dramatically speaking. Capital Radio continues in regular if infrequent business. But it still has to turn in a play of real weight and Robin Smyth's A Choice of Enemies (February 7) brought the day no nearer. Yet this was a well-written and evidently did so here, on the continual approving attention of the outside world. It is no surprise then when still at college, she enters a profound trough and makes a June Brown (Mrs Plath) played their stage parts as if they had been conceived for sound.

And vet the play speaking. Capital Radio continues in regular if infrequent business. But it still has to turn in a play of real weight and Robin Smyth's A Choice of Enemies (February 7) brought the day no nearer. Yet this was a well-written and evidently did so here, on the continual approving attention of the outside world. It is no surprise them when still at college, she enters a profound trough and makes a perious suicide attempt. By now how can we see the second and successful one as anything but inevitable.

And vet the play speaking.

Capital Radio continues in regular if infrequent business. But it still has to turn in a play of real weight and Robin Smyth's A Choice of Enemies (February 7) brought the day no nearer. Yet this was a well-written and even gripping piece of sacroinal profounce in profounce in profounce in profounce in profounce fortunately time and treat-ment gave little opportunity to explore the implications of

but in a crisis of her life where even the most stable might have contemplated making an end. Abandoned by flughes, alone with her children in a remote West known in advance and in this knowledge it was very difficult not to see everything as leading up to it as if preordained. For example, the early letters above all depict a girl of the most enthusiastic first responses: all new things are seen in rainbow colours. College is where even the most stable might have contemplated making an end. Abandoned by flughes, alone with her something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous mostly independent of her life where even the most stable making an end. Abandoned by flughes, alone with her something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous norwich narrates and famous names figure in the cast. But the narration is historical-travelogue stuff and the names play negligible relations of history, even if only of one family per part. As if to persuade us that something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous names figure in the cast. But the narration is most of the problems of compressing centuries of history, even if only of one family per part. As if to persuade us that something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous names figure in the cast. But the narration is most of the problems of compressing centuries of history, even if only of one family per part. As if to persuade us that something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous names figure in the cast. But the narration is most of which are quite in the problems of control only of one family per part. As if to persuade us that something of importance is bappening, noble music ushous names figure in the cast. But the narration is most of which are quite in the problems of history.

Theatre/Irving Wardle

A classic triumph

Hobson's Choice

Havmarket

Triumph Productions deserve a mention in dispatches for putting a season of serious work into the present West End front-line, and it is a relief to be able to offer an almost unreserved welcome

almost unreserved welcome to their first show.

Much loved classic though it is, Hobson's Choice still seemed an unlikely candidate for the "Haymarket Play", but Ronald Eyre's production manages to reconcile the inescapable pressures of star casting and scenic grandeur with the integrity of a

of forbidding chocolate paint, needs a Maggie with some the establishment becomes as charm and even a touch of

ceeds in taking it over. Brighouse's plot is a brilliant reversal of two English legends: showing a Cinderella legends: showing a Cinderella outgunning the ugly sisters, and a Katherina training up a reluctant Petruchio. Just how she pulls it off has always puzzled me. You can follow Willie's motives in seizing his masterful bride when her bullying father assaults him with a strap. But he declares he has no love for her; and her only strategem for turning him into a man is to treat

authentically impressive to affection. In this version it us as to Horatio's workforce receives the attentions of driving home the sheer Penelope Keith scale of Willie Mossop's achievement when he suc-

The other two principals offer undiluted joy. Anthony Quayle's Horatio has clearly suffered from his first marriage (not for nothing is he always sneaking off to the Moonrakers' Arms), and is fighting a losing battle against female "uppishness" right from the start.

Trevor Peacock, at first sight, looks too old for the guilelessly pliable Willie, but once that Caliban-like figure inescapable pressures of star casting and scenic grandeur with the integrity of a comedy of lower-middle class Salford in the 1880s.

Horatio Hobson's Chapel Street shoe shop would probably have fitted four times into the space it gets on this stage; but thanks to the detail Kenneth Mellor has put into its gaslight fittings, window lettering, and acres

with a strap. But he declares he has no love for her, and her only strategem for turn-ing him into a man is to treat him as a pupil and lead him as a pupil and lead him off into the bedroom by his ear.

The comedy is a whole-indicated propagate hearted defence of the kind of overbearing Northern women whom Northern playsurights usually delight in tearing to shreds. As such, it

Dance/John Percival

Мапов

Covent Garden

Julian Hosking, playing Des Grieux for the first time Grieux for the first time made him seem surprisingly wholesome for someone involved in the unmitigatedly nasty world which Kenneth MacMillan's ballet tries to depict. The embarrassment he showed in the somewhat disorderly house of the character called simply Madame (surely a definite article got mislaid there?) was almost the liveliest emotion he displayed all evening. depict. The embarrassment he showed in the somewhat disorderly house of the character called simply madame (surely a definite article got mislaid there?) was almost the liveliest emotion he displayed all evening.

Still, social realism is not exactly the most prominent feature of the production:

tations.

Similarly, the way he and Jennifer Penney, in the title duets of the caught something of the solipsistic attitude of Prevost's characters; all the vost's characters; all the vost solipsistic attitude of Prevost's characters; all the vost's characters; a

other, more recent interpre-

tations.

you will find more of that in the duets, Hosking seemed at Coppelia for instance. Hosking seemed at times a little cautious in undertaking them for the out of place in the sentimentalized treatment of the plot, and the ease with which his Des Grieux slips into tearful self-pity at every opportunity is arguably closer to the Abbe Prevost's original conception of the character than other, more recent interprea strong interpretation on a dramatic role, and it might

Concerts/Noël Goodwin

Philharmonia/

By my reckoning there were not less than a dozen differ-ent soloists at the Philharmo-

may be in some concertos, I was not convinced that it worked well enough for the larger scale and grander spirit of the C Major Concerto (K503). The opening movement became unduly ent soloists at the Finnarmonia Orchestra's concert.
Eight of them were the wind
instrument principals, who
very properly had their
pictures in the programme and the platform to them-

directed the Stravinsky performance, then made his
familiar double image as both
conductor and pianist for
Mozart. Effective though that
may be in some concertos, I
was not convinced that it
worked well enough for the
ingly little less troubled in
spirit, the work bears a
dramatic, sometimes heart
rendering witness to a man's
belief in himself and in his
purpose as an artist against
the contending forces around

virtuosity which was sus-tained throughout, and to which various other instrumentalists within the orchestra made distinctive solo contributions. The unusual effects, like the flutter-tongued chords for the flutes, added to a wealth of detail that made up an performance wholly at the service of the music's intention.

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Toes-Fri 10-6. Sals 11-3 MAST EDBOUGH & Albemarie St. WI. RUFING TAMAYO - RECENT PAINTINGS until 6 March Non-Fri 10-5.50 Sat 10-12 30 YATE GALLERY, MUDDANK SWILLANDSER, Until 12 April, Adm. LANDSER, Until 12 April, Adm. Ci. 10 Den Thurs. 2011 ACCUISATIONS 1 THE SAME ACCUISATIONS 10-500 Sure. 2-5.50. Recorded information 01-821 7128.

American tourist"

Unlikely love story

Television/Dennis Hackett

slim hope of immortality in a routine biography by a non-too-prestigious publisher. We found him awaiting the author, making tea and soliloutizing with the fluency born of a lifetime of word-spinning at the start of BBC2's Payhouse production, A Shilling Life, last night.

She proves to be a businesslike young woman with a clutch of pot-boiler biographies behind her and a precise idea of what she interviews her, probing her broken marriage and her educational background, exposing her acceptance of her failed ambitton to be a

Petersham is an ex-West End him change his mind about at least, Eric Porter and Julie playwright in the autumn of the hiography.

Covington, both of whom sustained this little, unlikely memory in the minds of older produces instant regret but the biography.

Her apparent departure produces instant regret but she returns, not for the biography, but for dinner, bed, and, inevitably, the morning after. The first two have been something of a success but in the morning things are not too good.

Ar least, Eric Porter and june Covington, both of whom sustained this little, unlikely without quite being able to concel that it was somewhat stretched at 50 minutes. Still it had its moments and some good lines and this first play by Guy Meredith offered prospects of better to come.

Rosemary Hill was the Rosemary Hill was the producer and the direction, able within the confines, was by Michael Heffernan.

• Lorin Mazzel, Lorin Mazzel, general manager and artistic director designate of the Vienna State writer even at his lesser Opera, is not to continue level. Opera, is not to continue with the Ring cycle initiated American tourist."

The package, he fears, is too constraining for his wit and experience. This and the matter-of-fact composure of his interviewer in face of his sophisticated baiting, combine with his distaste and sense of ignominy to make

Roth having had a degree by the present director, Hofrat Seefehlner. Since the première of the Rheingold production last season, both the conductor Zubin Mehta and the stage director Filippo Sanjust have asked to be released from the project.

Ashkenazy

Festival Hall

and the platform to themselves for a performance of
Stravinsky's Octet in place of
the conventional overture.
And a diverting beginning it
made, with a keen balance of
instrumental focus and individual skill except for some
lack of impetus in the finale.
Vladimir Ashkenazy, who

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Norman

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Holiday discount news

Sooner or later all aspects of final but the choice of desti-the discount market will be nation is theirs, not yours, and affected by the collapse of there is a varying basis for Laker, but the final results will only be seen in the long run. Meanwhile, Horizon are already announcing that there will be extra seats available, and no surcharge on departures in March, April or May.

Neilson have a further list of "Price melters" for Italy, Austria and France (from several ranging airports) - prices are guaranteed and from £102.

Global's reduction of £30 per person on all Italian ski holidays is extended to departures on February 13 and 27 from Gatwick, and 7 and 14 night holidays are still available in Madesimo, Santa Caterina, Livigno and Chiesa. A one week, half board holiday at the £109/£169 for a 7/17 day holiday Persicre Miravelle would cost

| Destination | Nights | Company | Price | Save | Departures |
|-------------------------|----------|--------------|----------|------|----------------|
| SKHNG | | | | | |
| Pontresina, Sw. | 14 f/b | Small World* | £229 | £70 | Feb 21 |
| Adelboden, Sw. | 14 f/b | Small World | £199 | 270 | Feb 21 |
| Abdelboden | 71/b | Small World | £159 | 540 | Feb 28 |
| Zell am Ziller, Austria | 7 h/b | Skiscene | £150 | £23 | Mar 3 |
| Avoriaz, France | 7 s/c | Skiscene | £109 | £19 | Mar 6 Luton |
| Crans Mont., Sw. | 7 h/b | Skiscene | £159 | 223 | Mar 6 Luton |
| Madesimo, Italy | 7 h/b | Skiscene | £149 | £15 | Mar 13 |
| Meribel, France | 7 s/c | Ski West | £130 | 220 | Feb 20 |
| Courmayeur, Italy | 7 f/b | Ski West | £189 | £20_ | Feb 20 |
| Zermatt, Switzerland | 7/141/b | Ski West | £185/269 | £40 | Feb 27 |
| Zermatt | 7/14s/c | Ski West | £125/180 | 530 | Feb 27 |
| Courchevel, France | 7 f/b | Ski West | 2189 | €40 | Feb 27 |
| Meribel | 7/141/b | Ski Wesi | £179/279 | 240 | Mar 6 |
| Verbier, Switzerland | 7 s/a | Ski West | £119 | 520 | Mar 6 |
| Courmayeur | 7/14h/b | Ski West | £150/225 | £30 | Маг б |
| Chiesa, Italy | 7/14 h/b | Global | £102/132 | £30 | Feb 27 |
| Santa Caterina, Italy | 7/14 bab | Global | 295/132 | 230 | Feb 27 |
| Aprice, itely | 7/141/6 | Swans | £101/190 | €50 | Mar decartures |
| Caspoggio, Italy | 7/141/b | Swans | £74/142 | 250 | Mar departures |
| Livigno, Italy | 7/14f/b | Swans | £131/236 | €50 | Mer departures |
| | 7/14 h/b | Swanz | £114/199 | €50 | Mar departures |

| WINTER SUN | | | • | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|------|-----|--|
| Metta | 14 h/b | Portland* | £159 | £50 | Feb 19 Luton |
| Melta | 7 h/b | Portland | £119 | £39 | Feb 26Luton |
| Portugal | 7 655 | Portland | £115 | £10 | Mar 2 |
| Tunicia | 71/b | Portland | £129 | 217 | Mar 5 Luton |
| Tyniela. | 141/b | Portland | £159 | £21 | Mar 5 Luton |
| St Lucia | 29 b | Pegasus | £498 | 256 | Feb 27 Depart
Luton, Return Heathro |
| Rome | 3 b&b | Pegasus | £125 | £15 | Feb 19 |
| Rome | 3 | Pegasus | £92 | £15 | Feb 19 |
| Selzburg | 3 bāb | Thomson | £79 | £50 | Feb 19/26 Luton |
| Selzburg | 4 bāb | Thomson | £84 | 250 | Feb 22 Luton |
| Athens | 7 bāb | Thomson | £121 | 230 | Feb 28 Luton |
| Florence | 3 b&b | Thomson | £112 | £25 | Feb 26 Luton |
| Crete | 7 h/b | Thomson | £197 | £30 | Mar 11 Luton |
| Gambia | 7 h/b | Thomson | £281 | £45 | Mar 18 Luton |
| | | | - | | |

Flights are from Gatwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices. *May only be booked directly. Portland telephone 01-388 5111, Small World telephone 01-240 3233.

characteristic Auvergne landscape from the top of the volcano named the Puy de Dome, which rises like a giant inverted teacup 4,000 feet above the high valley of the Limagne, itself nearly 1,000 feet above sea level. The view is suppendous,

200 miles in all directions. covering one-eighth of all France. On the warm autumn day when I was there a blue haze blurred these far dis-tances, but the chain of dead volcanoes of which the Puy de Dome is the tallest stood out, gently majestic, under the skin of green turf that covers the scars left by the convulsions that formed the Massif Central 50 million years ago. Like all high places they create an indel-ible impression of great age and calm.

The violent geological history is dramatized in what they call an audio-visual presentation in an under-ground cave at Volvic, well worth seeing if you do not suffer from claustrophobia, cold, or a conviction that you would learn more from a book. Britons who know this part

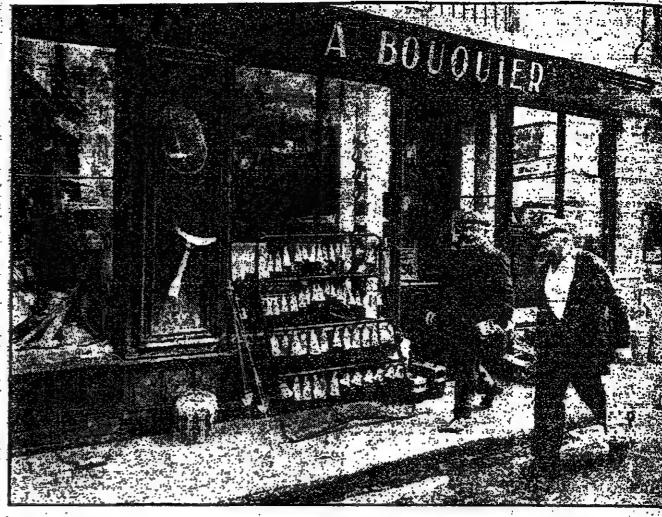
of France say, "Ah, yes, the Auvergne," in the tone of one remembering pleasure. (Its tourism got a powerful boost from the drinks commercial which exploited the songs of the Auvergne she-pherds). But the only British I met were a coachload of disciples of the mystic philos-opher Tielhard de Chardin, who grew up there.

The area in which I was travelling, the countryside outside Clermont Ferrand, is a beautiful, sparsely populated land of forests, pas-tures, lakes, hills; an all-yearround centre for an action holiday, for in the long, bright, cold winter the summer places where you ride, walk, fish, camp, become centres of cross-country and downbill skiing. On this trip, however, my closest acquaintance was with old churches and food. My hosts overrated my appetite for the former, but judged the latter

The Auvergne is dotted with magnificent Roman-esque churches going back to the eleventh and twelfth centuries. For me these are places in which to sit quietly and think about, but I could not get away from well-meaning experts who wanted to tell me about the north transept. It is always better to take a guidebook which offers the same information

Judged by production fig-ures, French farming may be inefficient. Those small farms that are so pleasant to look at, each with its wood-pile, manure heap, stacks of hay and corn-cobs, horses hanging their noble heads over the gates and flocks of Auvergne/Peter Black

A prospect to lift the spirits



poultry clucking about, have and sausage with new po-not changed for centuries, tatoes, cabbage, carrot, eaten But the product certainly does not taste inefficient. It may be profligate to make 20 different cheeses in the Auvergne, but it is not by this standard that the French consider food — particularly cheese, which they regard, as they do their wines, with the intense respect due to a living creation that represents generations of resents generations

My first meal was at the restaurant at Clermont Ferrestaurant at Clerinoir retrand airport. (Imagine a visiting French journalist being taken to eat at Heathrowl). My hosts presented the selected cheeses, and described their separate qualities, with the proud smiles of presents introducing talof parents introducing tal-ented and prize winning chil-dren. Their Joseph is St. Nectaire, made since the dark ages in and round the village ages in and round the village it is named for; there are still 700 small farmer-producers turning the stuff out by tradicional methods. Whether these families will survive the growing tendency of the young to leave the land for industry is the problem the Appended in the problem the pr

Auvergne lives with always.

I was there to taste as many of the finest local dishes as could comfortably be taken in during a four-day visit; an invitation that I did

not need to have repeated in a loud voice. The most menu), a rich stew con-structed round shin of pork tatoes, cabbage, carrot, eaten with the light red wine of Chateugay.

Another dish well worth

the trip was rabbit stewed with and served with so many cloves of garlic it could bave been called stewed garlic with rabbit sauce. The fragrance was ambrosial. This meal ended with a novelty for me; a cooked whole peach dusted with fragments of

I enjoyed without reserve service you thought belonged to the range of freshwater fish
— salmon, trout, crayfish —
and the pike resemblers
named Sandre and Potte. But to attempt to describe the taste of food is to risk breaking into the flushed and hectic prose of P.G. Wodehouse's novelist Rosie M. Banks. I say only that nobody complained or threw bread about during meals.

At the other end of the gastronomic possibilities I drank a glass of the thermal waters which have bubbled from their source since the land settled into its present

flights to Paris with Air Inter con-nexions to Clermont Ferrand from £192 return. Or Heathrow to Paris and on by train.

Details of hotels, camping, holiday villages, summer and French Government Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, Lon-don, WIV OAL. (they like you to send 50p).

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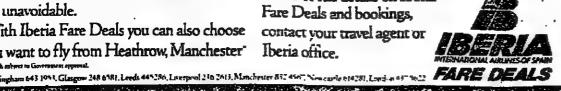
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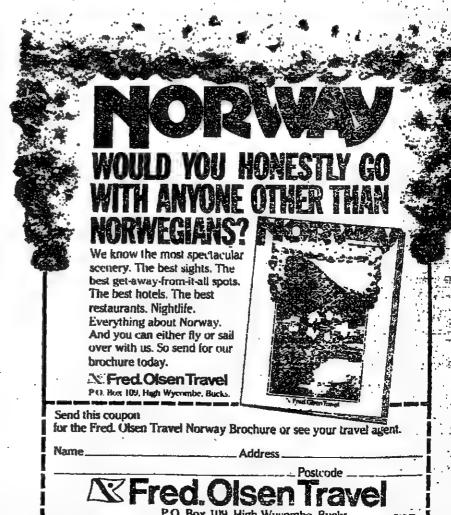


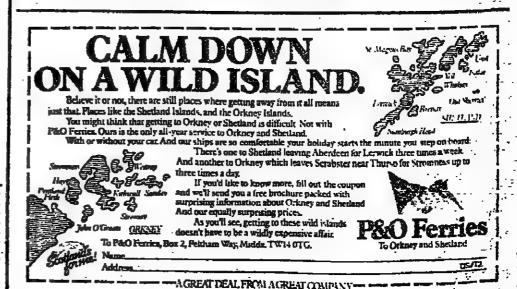
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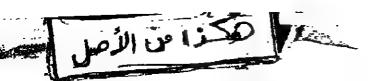




Making a feast of it







Flashes of

inspiration

Modern jewelry that leaps and spirals with flashes of brilliant colour, like a jazz trumpeter in orbit, is on display at the Victoria

& Albert Museum craft shop until March 4. It is the work of two of our most innovative jewellers, Caroline Broadhead and Eric Spiller.
Caroline Broadhead uses mono

filament nylon to create flexible neckbands like bask-etweave col-lars and armpieces stretching from wrist to shoulder like multi-

coloured sleeves. Also on show are examples of her tufted jewelry — painted wood bangles, circular, triangular and square, set with soft nylon bristles and worn sandwiched together in pairs. Prices are from CM for a

pairs. Prices are from £14 for a "push-together" tufted necklace, £63 for a single bracelet.
Eric Spiller's work concentrates on the interplay of colour

and reflection of light on various surfaces, using intermingled circles of transparent nylon, PVC, stainless steel and aluminium, anotized in a variety of transparent pylon, being the colours.

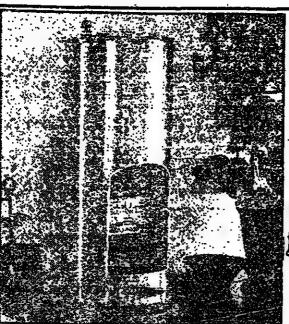
bright colours. He is showing a series of brooches from £15 to £55 and bracelets at £47.
The Craft Shop at the V & A is

open Mondays to Thursdays 10 am to 5.30 pm, Saturdays 10 am to 5.15 pm and Sundays 2.30 pm

5.15 pm. It is closed on

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The Pither Studio stove, with or without back boiler, from ... The Godin oval stove, 30.3in high, burns wood or solid fuel. £304.75 for the 5.9kw size.

Fashion shapes these stoves

The bleak midwinter - don't be of solid-fuel stoves six years ago fooled by the sunshine — seems an odd time to open a shop devoted to stoves and central heating. In a well ordered world, everyone should have completed their heating installations somewhere about last September and should have been stewing satisfactorily ever since.

It seems, however, that the newly fashionable stoves are as much of an impulse buy as Mars bars, but with a somewhat longer term energy output. And of course, there are always people like me, who need advice because their central heating was installed by a plumber's mate who appears to have knitted the pipes together and dropped a few together — and dropped a few stitches to boot.

So The London Stove Centre which has just opened at 49 Chiltern Street, WI, provides a welcome and comprehensive service for everyone interested in solid fuel heating. There are already several shops offering antique stoves, but none in Central London which provides a complete range of modern ones and reproduction ones, plus all the fittings and any advice you

when the price of oil forced him to find an alternative form of heating his 25-roomed house in Hertfordshire. The stoves were so successful that he began to sell them and it was not long before he added to his British collection by importing stoves. from America and Europe.

The stoves he enthuses about most — and until you have heard an engineer rave about one, you will never understand the five star fascination of an iron box on legs — are the hand-made castiron jobs, architect designed for Vermont Castings, New England. Thermostatically controlled, they will keep going for 20 hours on anthracite, or overnight on wood, and the style is "Georgian" — not so much a stove as a piece of furniture that beats, says Mr Kershaw. There are three models, from £572.70 to £793.50

There are also some highly individual designs — a tiled Italian cupboard of a stove that looks as if it should contain cocktails rather than coal, and a German "kogel" stove that looks may need on installation.

Kit Kershaw, who owns the corset — and some decorative centre, was converted to the idea

French models by Godin, based

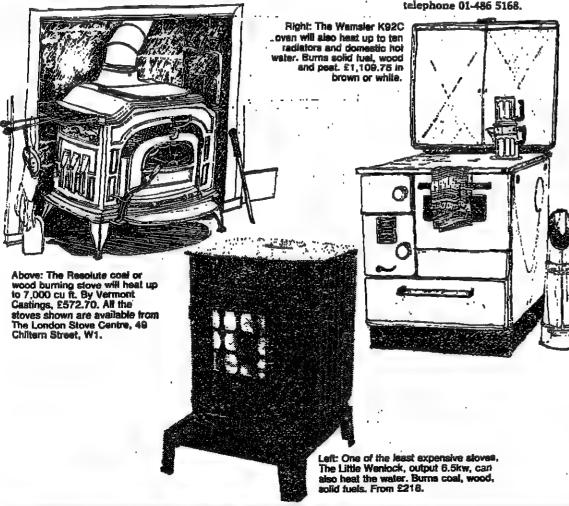
nineteenth-century designs

on nineteenth-century designs and in attractive colours.

British stoves are well represented by the elegantly simple stainless steel column, the Pither Studio anthracite stove — two sizes, with or without a back boiler, from £304.75 to £461.15 — and the Wenlock variety act, Little and Much. Little and Much. Both are multi-fuel burners, the Little Wenlock producing an output of about 6.5kw for £218.50

(£276 with boiler for hot water) and the Much Wenlock producing 10kw for £362.25 (£431.25 with full central heating boiler). This boiler can also be plumbed into an existing gas or oil fired system to save on total fuel costs, along the same lines as the SFAS Link-Un, reported on this page last Up, reported on this page last September. Apart from recommending

stoves and systems to suit your needs, The Stove Centre will advise on pipes, fittings, coal merchants — they will even recommend a chimney sweep in your area. Or, if you prefer to do it yourself, they have sets of rods - the Clean Sweep kit - which extend to 30 ft at £15 (£3 p & p) plus a special non-scratch brush, developed by Kit Kershaw, £6 (50p p & p). For further details and brochures of individual stoves, telephone 01-486 5168.





Love that rather special cake

have just eaten my heart out. It tasted of sugar and brandy, which has nothing to do with the slow fermentation you suspect but simply that the heart in uestion was a particularly elicious Valentine cake.

It arrived rather too late for me to tell you about it in time for tomorrow, but the makers have just started a small homemade cake company and will invent confections for every occasion. Invent is the operative word

these cakes are laced with imagination as well as stuffed with fruit, and if you want Jonathan Rhind to design something suitable for a children's party his first reaction will be to ask whether the food is required to be thrown or not.

He and his partner Amanda Lines, who is a trained cook and has been concentrating on directors' luncheons until now, will make any sort of "theme" cake you could imagine, tropical ones, underwater ones, children's party cakes with a full working merry-go-round on top. A simple 8in, 4lb fruit cake costs £10 (plus £2.50 delivery in the London

For more details telephone Rhind & Lines, 01-253 6532 during the day or 01-334 8511 evenings or weekends.

Another specialist in decorative cakes opened recently at 66 Lower Sloane Street, London SW1. Anne Fayrer combines skills in cake making and in flower arrangement, having spent ten years at Searcy Tansley's and two at the London School of Floristry and Constance Spry.

Weddings are her favourite subject as they give her the opportunity to design a cake painted with flowers to match the bridal bouquet, but she also does all sorts of novelty iced sponge cakes in the shape of telephones, typewriters and hamburgers; she has even made a full size replicatof lames. Hunt's broken leg in of James Hunt's broken leg in plaster cast, with graffiti.





Fridays.

The verv latest tile

Spending a night on the tiles has always struck me as an unnecessarily uncomfortable pursuit but these days, I have discovered, it can be tolerably sesthetic. This has nothing to do with advancing years but simply because I have just met a are, literally, pretty as pictures. Her name is Christina Shep-

designer who produces tiles that pard and ever since she attended her first life drawing class in Paris at the malleable age of six she has been mad about drawing.

Well-padded industry

There was a time when I was taking evening classes in upholstery at the same time as studying for an external degree in social psychology. So penetrating was my insight into the human mind that it did not occur to me until some time later that as I was making my couch so should I lie on it. I have never picked up my webbing stretcher

plaster cast, with graffiti.

About a week's notice is needed for a complicated cake. Simple iced cakes start at £7 (no delivery, you must collect or they will send in a taxl) to around £80 for a three-tier wedding cake. Telephone 01-730 6277.

Make sure that the sugar

forms a skin almost immedi-

ately it will set.

ordinary, stamped out designs, but with meticulously composed illustrations.

So her tiles are decorated with no

The technique she mainly uses is scraffito — literally a scratching through the gleze — which is particularly versatile and allows a great variety of subjects and colours. There are 50 different pictures in her series of country tiles — two are illustrated — and they are available at £2 each from best of British. Street, London, W1, Domus, Muswell Hill, the Lock Shop, Camden Lock, and That New Shop, Hampstead. Also available in Liverpool, Norfolk, Suffolk and Tunbridge Wells. For stockists telephone 01-405 9966.

that dreadful pre-formed foam. Weekend students arrive for Friday dinner. Tuition is from 9.30 am to 5 pm Saturdays and Sundays and all the materials you need will be in stock, plus a selection of fabrics and furniture if you haven't a piece you are

if you haven't a piece you are already working on.

The weekend, including meals, is £50, or you can go for a day's tuition, including coffee and lunch for £15. More details from

lunch for £15. More details from Sandra Rowney, Victoria Farmhouse, Private Road, Earsham (nr Bungay), Norfolk. Telephone Bungay 4360.

Handworkers who prefer a slightly more delicate approach might like to consider a Tuesday morning course on tapestry at The Pearson School of Needlepoint in London. It

of Needlepoint in London. It offers basic instruction on canvas work techniques and stitches and it caters for beginners and Apart from these, Christina Sheppard produces more conven-tional designs of animals, birds, fruit and fish and also blue and white brushstroke designs, like traditional Dutch tiles. She will undertake individual com-missions for private houses and for public buildings; one of her most recent was a 9 ft × 8 ft mural for the Shakespeare Centre, Stratford-upon-Avon.

If you would like to dis your ideas with her, you can see her either in Doughty Street, London WC1 or at Wood Farm in Suffolk. Please telephone first to make an appointment: 01-405 9956 or 0728-831 131.

intermediate needlewomen.

The course lasts four weeks

The course lasts four weeks and costs £37.50, plus £11.50 for materials. There are several other courses — dates and details from Ehrman, 21/22 Vicarage Gate, London W8 4AA. 01-937 4568.

For those outside London, Ehrman has just produced its second tapestry catalogue. It features some very attractive designs, including a delightful sampler and an elegant chair seat by the Royal School of Needleby the Royal School of Needle-work, eight cushions by Kaffe Fassett (Turkish lace is particularly pretty) and three trame designs from Madeira.

All the designs are available mail order and the catalogue is free from the Vicarage Gate address, where Ehrman has just opened a new shop devoted to needlework — just send a stamped addressed envelope at least 9 in x 6 in.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Ride on for the right finish

Last year saw much fierce decided on the machine of ting up to 21in width. competition with "no holds your choice, as some disbarred" advertising in the tributors are offering a free barred" advertising in the small to medium-sized lawn mower market but there was really not much radical development to report. Nor is there for the mowing season

now approaching.
Rather it has been a struggle between British,
American and Japanese manufacturers vying with each other as regards quality and price. Starting with the largest

machines we have an ever-increasing choice of ride-on increasing choice of ride-on mowers. Small garden tractors are increasingly popular for grass cutting, also for towing leaf sweepers, cultivators, snow-throwers and trucks. Many large estates, I in the welter of competitive machines it is good to with a roller which gives the "banded cut".

In the welter of competitive machines it is good to well a second to back

hom turreted manor houses to colleges by the sec in Britishy, Atlantic Cocci, Languages (Rouselfon and Cole d'Azur

over 600 yillas

HOLIDAY VILLAS (Debi TE) 850 Brighton Rd., Purley, Surrey CR2 2BH 01-860 5000 (24 trs) ABTA

grass catcher with their large machines — worth up to f150, which is not to be sneezed at when we are considering machines costing about £1,000.

Turning now to small- and medium-sized mowers, 12in to 21in machines, the old to 21in machines, the old arguments still go on — rotary versus cylinder mowers, and those with or without grass catchers. There are, too, the "hover" type versus the two wheeled machines and the wheeled rotary mowers versus those

trucks. Many large estates, I tive machines it is good to see Webbs coming back lized, trying to cope with a workload with inadequate machines, consequently under-using the labour—paid or unpaid—available for garden maintenance.

Compare the choice of garden tractor machines oftor garden maintenance.

Compare the choice of garden tractor machines offered by the British firm Westwood, with the imported American tractors. Shop around, too, once you have motor mowers, giving 79 cuts to the yard are excellent. For a small lawn their 12in Witch hand mower with eight blades is easy to push and gives a "bowling green" finish.

The "hover" or "air cushion" mower market now presents an almost embarrassing choice since some of the Flymo patents ran out several years ago. I found the new Flymo TL 12in petrol air cushion machine and their so no banded cut. If you the first form as many do, to buy machines, the latter form a British, try to compare grass catcher, fine for a Honda machines with those small garden. There are, of of, say, Mountfield, the course, hover machines cut-

Atco and Qualcast, of

course, are fierce competi-tors of Flymo and it is well worth considering their ranges of both petrol and electric cylinder and hover machines.

I have not been much moved by the battle between those who advocate leaving the mowings to lie on the lawn and those who say we should pick them up either with a grass catcher or with a separate leaf sweeper, if the mower has no catcher. My own preference has always been to collect the mowings except in hot dry weather.

Very competitive in price is the Qualcast "Concorde" electric range, which in-cludes, wheeled, rotary and hover machines. The "Suf-folk Punch" mowers, also from Qualcast, from 12in to 17in and from £144 to £311, are excellent machines. To think that I bought my first powered mower, a 14in "Suffolk Punch" in 1953 for 29 guiness! How times chan-

As in many other spheres Japanese competition is real-ly hitting the home pro-ducers. The Honda machines are of good quality, easy to start and competitive as regards price. Honda's rotary machines do not have rollers,

and look particularly at their M5 machine, which has now been upgraded from a 4 to a 5 hp motor.

record in rotary mowers and I would wish to look at their machines before choosing a Japanese model. Also, the Victa range has been held in the highest esteem by both amateur and professional users for many years. If the professionals, who really punish machines, think so highly of the Victa mowers we should certainly consider them — I had one once and it used to start like a charm.

In recent years we have seen a proliferation of lawn accessories — spiking and slitting machines and trim-mers which cut grass in awkward corners, under bushes, around tree trunks or places where ordinary mowers cannot go. The trimmers, mains electric, battery or petrol engine-operated, are all efficient and it really depends how much and what kind of work — light or heavy trimming — is to be done which one way thouse done, which one you choose.

For a garden of reasonable size and fairly light trimming
I would choose a machine
with a rechargeable battery. For spiking and aerating lawns there are the "auto-spike" tools, in various sizes, to attach to 12in to 24in machines, available from Bob

Andrews, Sunningdale, Berk-

Hayter, too, have a proud

work. A really sharp knife is the first essential tool for marmalade making, and a large enough pan is the second. Slope-sided preserving pans are designed to allow speedy

• Wash the fruit well to remove dirt and chemicals.

• Simmer the peel until it is very tender before adding the of this heavy chore, so necessary for a perfect lawn.

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

A finer shred of peel

Marmalade is the "something from home" most often requested by our foreign correspondents when anyone from the office is passing through their far flung territories. And if Times readers are at all typical, large numbers of men are the family marmalade makers, as I learned from your letters when I last wrote about making it two years ago.

Then the recipes were for Oxford marmalade, and for my own particular favourite, a very dark, thick cut marmalade. So this time I have been making a Seville orange marmalade with finer shreds of peel, and a lemon and lime marmalade which demands even neater knife-

evaporation, so if you are using a straight-sided pan, it may take longer to reach a set.

To stop the peel rising to the top of the jars allow the finished marmalade to stand in the pan off the heat for 10 to 15 minutes, then stir it • Ensure that the jars, whether new or recycled, are spotlessly clean. Heat them before filling in a very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark well before potting.

Packets of jam pot covers include discs of waxed paper. Fut these, wax side down, on

Warm the sugar for 20 to 30 minutes in a very cool oven before adding it to the fruit. This helps it to dissolve faster and improves the taste and colour of the marmalade.

Seville orange marmalade

Makes about 3.2 kg (7lbs)

900g (2 lbs) Seville oranges

2 lemons

2.25 litres (4 pints) water 900g (2 lbs) Seville oranges

2.25 litres (4 pints) water 1.8 kg (4 lbs) granulated or preserving sugar

dissolves completely before boiling for a set or it may crystallize later in the pre-Line a sieve with a square of muslin or a well boiled handkerchief and set it over a bowl. Cut the fruit in To test whether setting point has been reached, usually after 10 to 20 minutes of rapid boiling, drop a little of the marmalade on a cold halves, squeeze out the juice and strain it into the bowl. Use a teaspoon to scoop the pips and ragged pieces of pith into the sieve. Tie the muslin into a loose bag and put it in the preserving pan with the juice.

Cut the orange peel only into fine strips about 2.5 cm (1 in) long and add them to the pan with the water. Bring to the boil, reduce the heat and simmer gently until the peel is very tender and the liquid has reduced to about half its original volume. This usually takes at least two hours.

Lift the muslin bag out of the liquid and squeeze as much as possible of its pectin-rich juice back into the pan. Now add the warmed sugar and stir the mixture on a low heat until the sugar has dissolved completely. Raise the heat and boil the marma-lade rapidly. After 10 min-Fut these, wax side down on the surface of the marmalade as soon as the jars are filled minute or two until a set is water. When they are cold, apply the covers.

any froth immediately. Allow the marmalade to cocl a little, stir it well and pour it into warm jars.

Lemon and lime marmalade

is especially good on very fresh dark rye bread. The recipe can, of course, be made with lemons only, and I have included it here for anyone who cannot find Seville oranges now, or wants to make marmalade after their short season after their short season which usually finishes at the end of this month.

Lemon and lime marmalade

Makes about 3.2kg (7lbs) 450g (11b) lemons 450g (1lb) limes

2.25 litres (4 pints) water 1.8kg (4lbs) granulated sugar

Line a sieve with a square of muslin or a well boiled handkerchief and set it over a bowl. Cut the fruit in halves, squeeze out the juice Use a teaspoon to scoop out the pips and as much as possible of the pith into the sieve. Tie the mus!in in a loose bag and put it in the preserving pan with the

Cut the lemon and lime peel into very fine strips about 2.5cm (fin) long and add them to the pan with the water. Proceed exactly as for the Seville orange marmaotball

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Underneath the arches

Located in that former desert by the architects, Hunt for aesthetic topers — Lon-thompson Associates, is from there, the structure don's South Bank — the almost Italian in the juxtapo-the sition between the existing to the restaurant and from the rar structure — untampered and the mezzanine, you can end of the Royal Festival unobscured, with the brick-than the mezzanine, you can end of the Royal Festival unobscured, with the brick-than the mezzanine, you can end of the Royal Festival unobscured, with the brick-than the mezzanine, you can end of the Royal Festival unobscured, with the brick-than the mezzanine, you can end of the Royal Festival unobscured work scrubbed down to a strict the glazed arch hack into the glazed Hall. It has been extended work scrubbed down to a arch back into the glazed recently into a neighbouring mellow russet, and startlingly extension which projects railway arch — which modern and brightly over the footpath in the surely be one sign of success coloured materials. - and the architects have

neither very large nor intrinsically exciting as spaces. Generally speaking, at first sight you have seen all there is to see. The design achievement in the Archduke is to arrange the bar in a series of half levels, exploiting the brick arches, to create a variety of spaces.

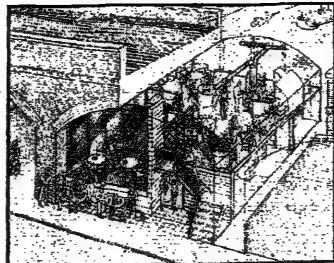
The imagination displayed

To ignore the buildings in which shops are situated and obscure their inherent qualities by clashing fascias and green metal for handraits and lighting supports; timber for upper floors furniture and structure; and brick and quarry tiles for wall finishes and green metal for handraits and lighting supports; timber for upper floors furniture and structure; and brick and quarry tiles for wall finishes and green metal for handraits and lighting supports; timber for upper floors furniture and structure; and brick and quarry tiles for wall finishes and ground level floor. The result is bright, cheerfully coloured, and yet suitably warm.

It is not that a substantial amount has been built; after

It is the way Italians treat The new architectural taken the opportunity to modern shop and store elements are simple: glass for the great glazed gables of the create new subtleties.

Railway viaduct arches are Railway viaduct arches are neither very large nor intrinted to ignore the buildings in and green metal for handrails sically exciting as spaces.



The Archduke: full of surprises

all, such railway viaducts do dreds of railway arches.
not offer much space for Clearly they provide ample
construction. What is evident opportunity for skilful archiin the Archduke is the value with few materials.

London must have hun-

of careful design coupled cost into high quality spaces. Is that not a challenge worth taking up?

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Did you desert JR?

The BBC's first televised bridge match ended with Great Britain withstanding a sustained American counterattack to win by the narrow margin of 7 IMPs. More important than the result was the reaction of players to for the players to intone throughout the country to face. Others thought that hu attack to win by the narrow cepts the soliloquies it would surely be flat and unnatural for the players to intone the reaction of players throughout the country to bridge on television. The players to intone their lines with a deadpan face. Others thought that by including some very elemenincluding some very elemen-tary comments, the pro-gramme would irritate part of its committed audience of bare statistics reveal that the average audience was one and a quarter million. As this was achieved in competition good bridge players. with rival attractions such as

Dallas, it must be considered a gratifying response.

I am grateful to those readers who wrote to me or the BBC offering construc-tive criticism. The BBC plan

Board 63. a second series, and your comments will undoubtedly receive careful consideration. The most frequent complaint was that the cards were difficult, to see, especially in the diagrams

illustrating the play. Apparently red presents particular problems on television, as the colour tends to "run". The obvious answer of enlarging the cards is impractical, because the effect would be to make the screen appear cluttered.

Many viewers thought the play went too fast, making it

Finally, there was the journalist who could see no merit in the series at all. I

. \$44764 782

I make no apology for resurrecting the dramatic hand which finally decided the match because there were a number of interesting points that the commentator did not have time to mention.

diack room

Board 63. Love all. Dealer

Two boards earlier the Americans had taken the lead for the first time when Silverman had made his contract of Three Clubs swing. For that reason, Granovetta was possibly imprudent to introduce a weak two bid on a five-card suit. South won the opening lead with the $\Diamond K$ and cashed the $\Diamond A$, on which North contributed the $\Diamond 10$, in an

the \$\phi A\$, on which North contributed the \$\phi 10\$, in an attempt to attract a spade switch.

South preferred the safe continuation of the \$\pai 9\$. West took the \$\pai A\$ and continued with the \$\pai 10\$. When North won with the \$\pai 10\$ it was her turn to find the spade switch.

Possibly reflecting that defence its diamond trick. Luckily I guessed correctly when I played the \$\pai 2\$. Declarer reasonably played a heart, but unwisely selected the \$\pai 2\$. When Rodrigue won the \$\pai A\$ he knew that my \$\pai 7\$ must be a singleton, for in this setting it is mandatory to echo with a doubleton. If declarer had played the \$\pai 9\$, concealing the \$\pai 2\$, Rodrigue

South might have taken the would have been forced to first trick with the $\Diamond A$ guess the distribution.

When Rodrigue continued the other way round, she switched to a club, enabling Granovetta to save what could have been a crucial trick. 500 to Great Britain.

White room

No 24 44

The opening lead was consistent with our style of leading the middle of three small cards. Sometimes, as here, a player will be unsure of his partner's holding in the suit. It was perfectly possible that West had \$K97, in which case the failure to play the \$Q\$ could cost the defence its diamond trick. Luckily I guessed correctly tous turn of events. Not Gail Moss. She won my diamond return and made a very fine, if unsuccessful, attempt to recover. She finessed the 4J. Why? The best hope was to find me with the #AQ10x and originally three trumps. To take advantage of that distribution she needed two en-

tries to dummy. That apparently purposeless finesse was a far-sighted play aimed at creating a vital extra entry. To summarise my final thoughts on the BBC's brave experiment, I cannot improve on the brevity of racing jargon. "Well made. Scope. Slowly into stride. Ran on well. Sure to improve". Chess/Harry Golombek

What an eventful year

In my youth we were lucky any donation would be useful April 24-May 6, we have an to the donor for tax purposes. April 24-May 6, we have an to my youn we were lucky
to have one great tournament
every two or three years;
now they come in battalions.
This year looks like being
extremely rich. So far I have counted seven strong international tournaments, as well as the Olympiad and some Swiss system tournaments of grandmaster quality.

The year started off auspiciously with Hastings hold-ing its highest category tournament ever in an event which was won, not particu-larly exceptionally, by the Soviet grandmaster Viktor Kupreichik. But on the way he was beaten by the 16-year-old English international master, Nigel Short, and an English international grandmaster, Jonathan Speelman, tied for second place with a former world champion, Smyslov. Another Vassily English national

English Jonathan, inter-national master Mestel, shared fourth place with last year's first prize-winner, grandmaster Ulf Andersson of Sweden.

England did even better in the strong Wijk aan Zee tournament soon after. This When Rodrigue continued with a second heart, declarer played the VK, a doubtful decision because good players usually duck when they hold the Queen as well. Notice that if declarer had played the VI and subsequently was a category 13 tourna-ment, two grades higher than at Hastings. Grandmaster John Nunn achieved his John Nunn achieved his biggest success so far by sharing first place with the Soviet grandmaster Yuri Balashov, ahead of and beating such great players as the former world champion, Mikhail Tal, and the Dutch grandmaster, Jan Timman, who is now second to the world champion, Anatoly Karpov, in the Elo ratings. the VI and subsequently guessed the position of the bA, she could have made ten tricks and won the match! When I ruffed the VK, some players would have been rattled by the calami-

The rest of the year holds out great promise. From April 4-16 we have the four-yearly world championship for blind players at Hastings. Since chess is one of the few games that the blind can play with a second or the second of the few games that the blind can play with the second or the few games that the blind can play with the second or the few games that the blind can play with the second or the few games that the blind can play with the second or the few games that the blind can play with the second of the few games that the blind can play the few games that the blind can play the few games that the with as much enjoyment as the sighted, and in view of the strong rivalry between the Russians and the Yugoslavs, this should be a most interesting event. The Braille Chess Association still needs about £5,000 to cover the cost of the tournament. Donations

From April 15-30 we have the strong Phillips and Drew Kings tournament at County Hall, London, co-sponsored by the GLC. At the last Kings tournament, in 1980, we had the challenger for the world championship, Viktor Kor-chnoi, playing in his usual dynamic fashion. Thus time the organizers have gone one

better and Karpov is playing. From May 4-22, there is a great tournament at Bugoino in Yugoslavia and the following month the Italians hold an interesting double-round



tournament in Turin which the world champion again figures, the other seven grandmasters being Anders-son, Hort, Hubner, Larsen, Nunn, Portisch and Timman. The organizers say the idea is to see if Karpov can demonstrate he is world champion at tournament play as well as

In July the successor to the IBM grandmaster tourna-ment will be held in Holland, where another great tourna-ment takes place from September 1-20.

The Tungsram firm intends to hold an international tournament in Eugland, probably from September to October. This is the same firm that held a great tournament at Baden bei Wien in Austria in 1980. Then the first prize was shared by Spassky and Beljavsky, with Nunn coming a fine third.

What with the Olympiad at Lucerne (from the end of October until November 17) should be sent to the treasurer and a number of other, lesser er, David Milsom, at 30, grandmaster events such as Greenvale, Northfield, Birtha Banco di Roma this mingham B31 1PQ. Since this month, Dortmund in March and Charles and Bad Viccincia for the state of th is a charitable organization, and Bad Kissingen from

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Last week I gave a game from Wijk aan Zee in which John Nunn shone. Here is another example of sparking that tournament. play from that tournament

White: V. Hort. Black: M. Chandler. Caro Kann Da

| 1 P.K4
2 P-QM
3 M-G2
4 NuP
5 H-MG
6 P-KIPM
7 H-R5
9 B-G3 | P-CB3
P-C4
P-R7
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| 1 PAS
1 8-03
10 QxB
11 B-02
12 0-00 | N-Q2
B-R2
B-R3
P-K3
KN-B3
B-K2 |
| A serious v | P-QR4 |

A serious weakening of his Queenside that prevents him from casting on that wing and enables White to Laurch a strong attack on the other wing. Correct was 13. Q.B.

14 K-N1 15 CxN He cannot now play 17.

0-0-0; on account of 18 P. QB4 when the QRP falls but this pawn move still further weakens his pawn structure and better was 17... P-RS. 18 N-K5. 19 P-1014 20 P-115

And not 20. OxP which would present Black with a ready-made strack by 20., KR-N1.

20 21 O-KN3 22 Test? PzP N-K5

A mistake that precipitates disaster. Correct was the pawn sacrifice 22. P-B6. 23 RxN

If 23..., OxR; 24. R-N1, BzB; 25. OxB, O-R2; 26. N-N4, K. R1; 27. P-R6, P-B3; 28. PxP R1; 27. P-R6, P-B3; 28. Pxpch, QxP; 29. R-R1 ch, K-N1; 30. N-R6 ch, etc.
28 Qx8 P-B3

If 24... QxR; 25. R-N1, Q-R2; 26. P-R6, and if then 26. P. N3; 27. N-N4, and Black dies of asphyxiation. Or if 26. KR-Q1; 27. QxPch, QxQ; 28. RxQ ch, K-B1; 29. RxpCh; K-K1; 30. P-R7.

A pretty finish; if 25., PxQ; 26. P-R7 ch, K-R1; 27. N-N6 mate.

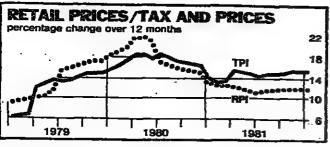
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index rises 15.6pc



The Government's tax and price index (TPI) has risen The Government's tax and price moex (17:1) has risen 15.6 per cent over the last year. This is the amount by which wages would have to increase to maintain the purchasing power. The TPI measures not only movements in prices (the retail price index rose 12 per cent in the last year) but changes in direct taxes as well. It reflects the fact that the Chancellor did not increase the second allowances in line with inflation in his last personal allowances in line with inflation in his last Budget, as well as the increase in employees' national

Ronson still wants ACC

Mr Gerald Ronson said last night that his Heron Corporation was more determined than ever to gain control of Associated Communications Corporation amid control of Associated Communications Corporation amoreports that ACC directors, headed by Lord Grade, have reaffirmed their backing for rival bidder Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian. Heron thought it had gone most of the way to convincing ACC directors it could meet objections to its bid. But yesterday the directors said they would stick with Mr Holems à Court with their 60 per cent of the voting shares.

Pemex to raise \$2,000m

Pemex, the Mexican state oil corporation, is to raise \$2,000m from a group of banks. Half the amount will be used to consolidate short-term issues made last year. It is one of the biggest funding operations the Euromarket

EEC seeks hard line on Japan

The EEC Commission wants the community's trade dispute with Japan to be referred to a special panel under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The commission decided yesterday to propose the unprecedented step of invok-ing Article 23 of the GATT rules. The move, if approved by the EEC Council of Ministers, would represent a considerable toughening of the community's approach to its massive and growing trade imbalance with Japon.

At the same time, the commission wants the EEC member states to offer to reduce actions and the community of the

reduce national restrictions on imports of Japanese goods in return for the Japanese moderating their exports to

Fewer mortgages

Building society net receipts in January were the highest since June 2, totalling £356m. This increase of £153m over-December and nearly £300m higher than November. High mortgage rates, the icy weather and competition from the clearing banks cut the sum promised to home byers to £685m, the smallest amount for two years. A total of 43,000 home loans were promised in January, against 47,000 in December and 53,000 in

Technology move

A new British company, Technology and Innovation Exchange, which brings together inventors of high technology products and financiers, is finalizing its plans to expand in the United

MARKET SUMMARY

Takeovers hold the stage

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 570.5 down 1.7. FT Gitts 65.04 down 0.30. FT Ail Share 327.11 down 1.62. Bargains 19,021.

Shares involved in takeovers and deals continued to be the centre of attention as the market ended the long, three-week account on a dull note with the FT index

closing down 1.7 at 570.5.

After a hectic week, long-dated gilts ended £¼ down with short dates £½ easier in steady two-way trading and relief at no new

Textile and distribution group Inter-City Investments leapt from 19 p to 33 p after Carr Sebag picked up a 25.74 per cent stake from the directors and family interests at 10p per share on behalf of Metan Investment

Establishment. Mr Joseph Harris, chairman of Inter-City, said that Metan, a trading company, would be able to provide linancial help for expansion and the company has been told that Metan would not

increase its stake.

Among leading shares ICI closed unchanged at 346p, shead of figures later this month, while other feading shares showed losses of between 2p and 6p. Imperial Group was an exception, up 2 kp on 87 kp, reflecting

Thursday's figures.
Pleasurama rose 28p to 371p on news of the £4.6m Maxims on news or me 24.011 makins casino acquisition while suggestions that there would be no increase in VAT on package tours provided a 19p boost to Horizon

Travel at 352p.
First Castle Electronic accompanied news of a £2.5m plans with a forecast of highe dividends in the current year and the shares closed unchanged at 90p. The terms are one for one at

Dowty staged a strong rafty, up 7p at 122p after the previous day's weakness stemming from the disappointing figures.

Acquisitions this week supported HAT Group, up 3½p at 81p, and Home Charm, 3p better at 137p. Erskine House climbed 10p to 54p following a large put-through.
in stores Owen Owen were a

feature with the shares rising 5p to 221p amid rumours of a bid once again, but little stock changed hands. Leading food shares were

busy, although not reflected in price movements. Huntley & Palmer was up 4p at 111p in continuing anticipation of either an improved offer from

Rowntree or a new bld.
Future Holdings put on 3p to 76p after a 52 per cent profit increase but heavy tosses siced 6p from Brooke Tool Engineering at 23p.

runnel Holdings B shares put on 5p to 565p shead of the terms to be offered by Rio Tinto Zinc tollowing its acquisition of Thos Ward. But further consideration of its Laker-acquisition clipped 3p from Greenalf Whitley at 112p.

Burnours of a riohts issue

Rumours of a rights issue knocked 5p from Unitech at 235p but company secretary Mr John Lethbridge said there was no truth in the suggestions. Equity turnover of February 11 was £183.195m (17,678

Gareth David

COMMODITIES

● A nearby supply tightness bouyed Robusta coffees which were further helped by positive chart readings. March coffee rose by £38 to £1,358.50 a tonne, while the May position tetched £1,317, as increase of £49. These are the highest levels for 18 months. Trading was brisk later in the day when sterling weakened against the dollar, adding more upward pressure to prices.

Copper was quiet and closed almost unchanged from Thursday despite Rudolt Wolff

saying in its annual metal review

tonne by the end of the year cannot be ruled out. Three months high grade copper closed at £895.50 a tonne.

Nickel fared better, however. Three months ended the day at

£3,175 a tonne, the highest since test September. It had reached £3,200 during trading.

hat record price of £1,400 a

OTHER EXCHANGES CURRENCIES

Hongkong:Hang Seng Index The dollar was firm ahead of the weekly US money supply 1,270.04 up 13.47 Tokyo:Nikkei Dow Average 7,690.29

LONDON CLOSE .

\$1.8400 down 95 points Index 91.6 unchanged DM 4.3900

Index 112.7 up 0.7 DM 2.3847 up 185 pts

\$378 75 down \$6.06

MONEY MARKETS

@ Treasury Bill rate rose from 13.57 to 13.78 per cent at the weekly tender. The Bank bought \$501m of bills to relieve a \$500m market shortage Its dealing rates were unchanged.

Domestic rates: Base rates 14% 3-month interbank 141118-

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dellar 1631-16716 3 month DM 10518-10518 3 month Fr.F. 15%-15%

Whitehall expect

as rises slow Public-sector price in-Price inflation in Britain

fall in inflation

accounted for over a third of of 1981 when nationalized the 0.6 per cent increase in industry price increases were the retail price index last one of the main factors

has now peaked and should creases also reflect the slowly decline in the coming generally better picture. months. The year-on-year Nationalized industry prices slowly decline in the coming generally better picture. months. The year-on-year nationalized industry prices increase in prices was 12 per are now increasing at an cent in January for the third consecutive month. Price increases have been a month ago. This means that boosted by the recent exceptional bed weather. Seasonal rising more slowly than tional bad weather. Seasonal rising more slowly than food rose by nearly 8 per prices in general, unlike the cent in January and situation in the later months.

month. There is now confidence in flation. Whitehll that inflation is on a downward trend. If seasonal food is excluded, the rise in prices last month was the smallest for 17 months. Had it not been for the bad weather last month, inflation would have resumed the decline that was interrupted

decline that was interrupted last summer by the fall in the value of the pound against other currencies on the international exchanges.

This pushed up import costs and sent a new wave of price increases rippling through the economy.

The properties of commercial premises, as well as falls in the prices of petrol and many items of clothing. through the economy.

The effect of this has been to put the Government's promising indications that counter-inflation policy back the underlying downward by about a year. The Treasury trend in inflation will now be is now predicting that price resumed. Wholesale prices increases will be averaging are now rising more slowly, about 10 per cent by the end and the rate of increase in of this year. But the outcome industry's raw material and this year could still be fuel costs has also turned influenced by the measures down. More importantly, introduced by Sir Geoffrey wage settlements are now Howe, the Chancellor, in his running at a much lower Budget in three weeks.

The pound also suffered

from the dollar's strength, dipping to \$1.8330 at one

stage. It closed a net 95 points down at \$1.8400.

Mr Clive Sinclair has given the Timex Corporation an exclusive hicence to use his technology and manfacture and market Sinclair personal computers in North America.

The deal proves that the 41-personal computers and proves that the 41-personal computers and the 41-personal computers and the since the sin

year-old entrepreneur and inventor meant what he said

when he set up Sinclair Research in 1979: that he

would concentrate on techno-logical innovation rather than

mass-marketing and manufacturing — learning from the mistakes of his previous consumer electronics ventures in the 1970s.

Worldwide sales of the

Worldwide Sales of the 2X81 personal computer, which Sinclair Research launched last March, have just passed 300,000 making the £59 machine the best-sell-

ing computer in terms of

volume. The company is already selling 15,000 units a month on the United States by mail order, Mr Sinclair

said yesterday.
Timex's retailing strength
in the United States — with
170,000 outlets and half of

the American market for watches — should boost Sinclair sales severalfold.

Under the licensing agree-

ment all personal computers

that Timex sells in North America will bear both the

Upsurge in dollar knocks sterling

compared with 11.1 per cent

contributing to general in-

The Department of Employment reported yesterday that fresh vegetables, milk

and meat showed some of the

strongest price increases last month. Rises were also reported for newspapers, beer and cigarettes. These

The dollar closed the week strongly on foreign exchange markets as dealers took up positions ahead of the weekly money supply figures.

With Eurodollar interest rates back above the 16 per cent level United Kingdom money markets have become increasingly cautious this markets as dealers took up positions ahead of the weakly money supply figures. It was also boosted by speculation that the Federal speculation that the Federal Reserve might choose the long holiday weekend to announce a rise in discount rate if the money supply figures are bad.

In European trading, the dollar quickly rose to DMZ-3885 yesterday morning before excipt back to close at

Most period rates have risen by about % per cent. At yesterday's weekly Treasury Bill tender the average rate of discount at which 91 day bills were allotted rose from 13.57 to 13.78 per cent. The Bank of England, however, continues to help keep the level of interest rate before easing back to close at DM2.3847, a net gain of 1.85 pfennigs on the day and almost 4 pfennigs on the

reasonably steady through its dealing operations with the discount houses. Yesterday it gave £501m of assistance in response to a forecast liquidity shortage of £500m. Its dealing wrates remained unchanged.

The loss of almost 2 cents on the week takes the pound back down to the levels ruling late last October. However, sterling's value against a basket of major currencies remains firm. Concern :over interest rates saw government stocks and shares both drift lower. The FT 30-share index fell 1.7 to 570.5, making a fall on the week of

Co-op fears grow as merger fails

One of the biggest prospective mergers in the Co-op's history has been called off, scuttling a plan for a South East Co-operative Society, which would have become the second largest retailer in the

Instead Woolwich-based Royal Co-operative Society and Suburban Co-operative South Suburban Co-operative Society, with headquarters in Croydon, will go their separate ways dogged by increasing financial problems.

There have been growing fears within the hard-pressed Co-op movement that unless these two societies merge for strength, either or both may eventually be driven to turn for help to the Manchester-based CRS. CRS, the biggest retailer

in the movement, historically has been a rescue service for societies in difficulties.

in difficulties.
Royal Arsenal's chief exceutive, Mr
Granville Lewis, in a formal notice
announced that the merger had been
called off by South Suburban that
after six months of talks. Royal
Arsenal was disappointed and regretted the decision, it was stated.
The attempt to construct a South

The attempt to construct a South East society, taking in much of south London, Berkshire, Surrey, Sussex and Kent, had already suffered a blow earlier last year when the Invicta Co-operative Society, also operating south of the Thames, pulled out of tripartite merger discussions.

But there was pressure on Royal Arsenal and South Suburban still to

ing trading losses, South Suburban, with a turnover of more than £55m, had a trading loss before tax of £400,000 at the beginning of 1980

followed by an increased deficit of £1.8m at the beginning of 1981. Royal Arsenal, already the third largest retailer in the Co-op movement with a turnover of more than £160m at the beginning of 1981 had a trading loss of £1.8m after a loss the previous year of £1.6m.

Both societies in recent years have resorted to relize assets such property to bring them into surplus. Returns by the Co-operative Wholesale Society, the main supplier to the retail societies, have already indicated that in the first half of last year the Co-Op's share of the

join forces because of their escalat- packaged grocery market has ing trading losses, South Suburban, declined Both Royal Arsenal and South Suburban are likely to have been bit in common with most of the retail societies.

It was after three years of mounting losses that the former London Co-Operative Society threw in its lot with CRS at the beginning of last year.

A merger would have offered the chance of rationalization as well as providing greater financial muscle for developing more modern retail-ing outlets. It is believed that South Suburban pulled out of the talks because it seemed unlikely that the necessary majority voted needed among society members would have been forthcoming.

LME acts to beat the tin squeeze

By Michael Prest

Officials of the London Metal Exchange have taken more steps to avert the squeeze in the tin market, which threatens to develop in which the select to develop in the next fortnight. Dealers have been asked to give full details of their tin positions, and the LME committee has obtained assurances that physical tin will be made

Dealers said yesterday that they have been asked to prepare statements of their positions on the LME on February 17. The statements should be handed in two days later. Firms are also re-

later. Firms are also requested to give the size of their holdings of tin in warehouses or in transit on February 17.

Firms will not be asked to say when they acquired their holdings or give details of their sales and purchases of tin. Nevertheless, the information should enable the LME committee to identify any delivery problems. A any delivery problems. A similar survey last month revealed February 25 and 26 as dates on which speculators who went short last year could face difficulty in meeting their obligations

This is why, in an unusual statement yesterday, the LME committee said that it had obtained assurances that physical tin would be avail-able to shorts. The committee also stressed that the £120 daily limit on the premium that could be charged for failure to meet delivery contracts would not interfere with price movements. Senior Malaysian politicians have criticized the LME for tampering with the market.

steps stem from the presence in the market since last July of a heavy buyer or group of buyers, believed to be linked to un producers.

Tin prices have risen to record heights and cash prices are higher than for-ward ones. Cash tin closed at £8,730 a tonne yesterday while three months metal was £7,855.

in the next few months.

they have been dream making longer than anyone else, of the big film production
the harsh light of reality is programme launched under
beginning to penetrate even the Begelman reign A payment of \$109m on the cable TV purchase of United Atrists is due on May 14 and romour try to play down talk of the studio being in financial difficulties, declaring that lenders "are not giving us any trouble" has it that the studio, with huge cash flow problems,

huge cash flow problems, ham have trouble meeting it.

MGM is not alone in its predicament. The whole of Hollywood is in a state of flux. Box office revenues are down nearly 10 per cent and aimost weekly multi-million dollar film companies are being taken over and bid for.

There was the much publicized Coca Cola offer to

The lion at MGM-Mr Kirk Kerkorian, the Las Vegas financier

Fade-out for the dream makers

By Ivor Davies, Hollywood, Feb 12

Herb Ross musical Pennies From Heaven, all of which failed to make music at the

World industry is facing a Bergen and Jacqueline Bisard time and Hollywood, sett, all The Marbles, with espite its illusion of opunce and plenty, is suffering Walter Matthau Comed Buddy with the rest.

Buddy Buddy and the \$20m

and depressions, escapist railed to make music at the entertainment is at a prebox office.

In addition, M:GM spent same boat as Sir Freddie Laker, John De Lorean and the Detroit car industry.

At MGM studies, where they have been dream make.

That debt rose again because the content of t

hard time and Hollywood, despite its illusion of opu-

lence and plenty, is suffering

Despite the fact that tra-ditionally during recessions

and depressions, escapist entertainment is at a pre-

e dark corners of the

sound stages. This week what appeared to be a simple announcement of a change at

announcement of a change at the top at MGM/United Artists, the conglomerate formed by the merger of the two film companies last May, was just the tip of the ice berg.

What is happening is that Mr Kirk Kerkorian, the Vegas financier, MGM's principal stockbroker with fifty four per cent of the company, has brought in Mr Frank Rothman, an entertainment

Rothman, an entertainment Lawyer with one of Ameri-

ca's most prestigious and powerful showbusiness law firms, — Whyman, Bautzer, Rothman Kuchel and Silbert

- to ride herd on the creative heads of the studios.

Under the new structure both MGM chairman and

chief executive officer Mr Frank Rosenfelt, 59, and his

United Artists counterpart, Mr David Begelman 60, will

MGM, like many another

studios this past year, has had a near disasterous string of flops. Apart from Super-man Two, Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Arthur, there have

answer to Mr Rothman.

badly with the rest.

cized Coca Cola offer to purchase Columbia Pictures purchase Columbia Pictures for more than \$750m. Last year the Denver tycoon Mr Marvin Davis paid a similar amount for Twentieth Century Fox Studios, this week Orion Pictures bought a controlling interest in Filmways for \$26m cash, and in January a group of filmmakers, including producer Norman Lear and impresario The business of hollywood Norman Lear and impresario Jerry Perenchio, purchased Auco Embassy Pictures for

A significant clue to the cash difficulties at MGM was visible recently when the studio appeared a unite too eager to claim the £15m insurance payoff for the movie Brainstorm which had been few successes.

MGM in particular, under
Begelman before he switched to United Artists in October, spent heavily on Rich and Fantous, starring Candice

movie Brainstorm which had shut down in November due to the death of its star Natalie Wood.
Lloyd's of London, however, insisted that the film be movie Brainstorm which had

completed, so that even if it should make money eventu-ally the company will not see any of it for some time. New man Rothman, like Kerkorian who put him there, a low key operator, has taken pains to give all the appearance of a smooth transition aimed at unifying MGM when stockholders officially approve the merger

Rothman, who says he took the job to capitalize on the "revolution in movie software" will concentrate on mining the explosive market in video cassettes and

He has also been careful to

MGM is putting on a happy face about its newest products, although one of them, Cannery row, Based on John Steimbeck's novel, is already getting lukewarm

However, they did get off to a promising start this year with Alan Parker's Shoot The Moon, with Diane Kean and Albert finney, and there is optimism over the Julie Andrews musical Victor, and a new Stephen Spielberg picture, a horror film called Poltergiest.

is creating fantasies so its not surprising perhaps that for a long time even the people in charge of the balance sheets have had difficulty facing reality. The cold wind of change is

blowing studios away left and right, and this year could be the end of the dream for MGM. If the company's Lion is to be returned to a full throated roar, the studio has to recapture the art of making films that people want to see.

Portfolio service

Investors with a minimum of

Investors with a minimum of £10,000 may be interested in Schroders' new Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service. It will structure person alized international portfolios which will be managed on a discretionary basis. Investors with more than £20,000 will receive a full monitoring service, including half-yearly reports and valuations, and will be charged a manage.

will be charged a manage-ment fee every six months of 0.25% of the value of the portfolio

Rates

| Barclays | 14% |
|---|------------------------|
| BCCI | 14% |
| Consolidated Crds | 14% |
| C. Hoare & Co ' | 14% |
| Joyds Bank | 14% |
| Midland Bank | 14% |
| Nat Westminster | 14% |
| rsb | 14% |
| Williams & Glyn's | 14% |
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Researcher to concentrate on technology

Sinclair signs computers deal with Timex

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent



Clive Sinclair: learning from past mistakes

Sinclair Research's own American subsidiary, based in Boston, will gradually give up mail order sales of the ZX81 this year, as the Timex terday he called the £130 tenants product "a pathetic" operation gets under way, and will concentrate instead

Sinclair and Timex names, flat-screen television which

will concentrate instead Japanese product "a pathetic launching the miniature joke".

Timex already assembles the ZX81 at its Dundee factory, under a contract from Sinclair Research that is quite separate from the new licensing agreement. Mr Sinclair said yesterday mr Sinclair said yesterday
that his firm's turnover is
running at £30m a year —
against £4.65m in the first
full financial year to March
31, 1981. In that year pre-tax
profits were £1.12m — he
refused to reveal current profitability except to say profitability except to say that it was very healthy.
Yet Sinclair Research directly employs only 35 people. About 500 jobs at Timex, Ferranti (which makes electronic chips for the ZX81) and other subcontractors depend on Sinclair.
Mr Sinclair intends the company, which is 95 per cent owned by himself, to remain lean and research.

remain lean and research-oriented "because we have and Sinclair will receive a the company expects to have oriented "because we have five per cent royalty whether they are based on Sinclair technology of later developments by Timex.

Times are the company expects to have oriented "because we have ready by the end of 1982. The very thin management skills television, which will sell for skills". He is to set up a new contract.

Sinclair will receive a the company expects to have oriented "because we have ready by the oriented because we have ready by the company expects to have oriented because we have ready by the end of 1982. The very thin management skills and very thick technological skills". He is to set up a fourth research laboratory, in Winchester to develop new contract.
Mr Sinclair maintains that in Winchester, to develop his television represents a semiconductor technology. genuine innovation — unlike The third research centre, in the pocket TV which Sony Exeter, is working on a battery-powered electric car which Mr Sinclair hopes to

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8ES Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

| High | Low | Company | Price | CD, ds | Divipi | e. | Actual | Taxed |
|------|-----|--------------------|--------|--------|---------|-------|--------|-------|
| 124 | 100 | ABI Hldgs 10% CULS | 124 | +1 | 10.0 | 8.1 | | |
| 75 | 62 | Airsprung Group | 20 | _ | 4.7 | 6.7 | 11.1 | 15.4 |
| 51 | 33 | Armitage & Rhodes | 44 | _ | 4.3 | 9.8 | | 8.3 |
| 205 | 187 | Bardon Hill | 204 | _ | 9.7 | 4.8 | | 12.1 |
| 104 | 77 | Deborah Services | 77 | _ | 6.0 | 7.8 | 3.8 | 7.2 |
| 130 | 97 | Frank Horsell | 130 | | 6.4 | 4.9 | | 24.1 |
| 81 | 39 | Frederick Parker | 81 | +1 | 1.7 | 2.1 | | |
| 78 | 46 | George Blair | St | +1 | | | - | _ |
| 102 | 93 | IPC | 96 | _ | 7.3 | 7.6 | 6.5 | 10.4 |
| 105 | 100 | Isis Conv Pref | 105 | _ | 15.7 | 15.0 | | |
| 213 | 94 | Jackson Group | 94 | _ | 7.0 | 7.4 | | 6.7 |
| 130 | 108 | James Burrough | 112 | _ | 8.7 | 7.8 | | 10.3 |
| 334 | 250 | Robert Jenkins | 254 | | 31.3 | 12.3 | | 9.0 |
| 59 | 51 | Scruttons "A" | 56 | _ | 5.3 | 9.5 | | |
| | 164 | Torday & Carlisle | 164 | _ | | | | 8.0 |
| 15 | 10 | Twinlock Ord | 131/2 | +% | 10.7 | 6.5 | 5.3 | 9.8 |
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| 44 | 27 | Unilock Holdings | | +1 | 15.0 | 19.5 | | |
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| | _ | | | | | | | |

The problems which have forced the LME to take these

Shell loses £24m oil theft claim

By Drew Johnston Shell International Petroleum yesterday lost its £24m insurance claim against Lloyd's underwriters over the theft of a cargo of oil carried by the scuttled super-tanker Salem. The Appeal Court reversed a High Court ruling that Lloyd's should settle Shell's full claim.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said the cargo was not "taken at sea", and was not therefore covered by Shell's marine insurance policy. He described the theft as part of a fraud whose perpetrators had never been

The Salem, a 214,000-ton ship formerly known as the South Sun, was scuttled off Senegal, West Africa, in January 1980. The court held than the Insurers, repjanuary 1980. The court neighthat the insurers, represented in the case by Mr Antony Gibbs, a Lloyd's name, were liable only for 15,840 tons still on board when the tanker was scuttled. The value of this residue is estimated at £2.5m and was covered by a clause insuring against lose "perils of the sea".

Base Lending

| ABN Bank | . 14% |
|---|---------|
| Barclays | . 14% |
| BCCI | . 14% |
| Consolidated Crds. | 14% |
| C. Hoare & Co | *14% |
| Lloyds Bank | 14% |
| Midland Bank | . 14% |
| Nat Westminster | 14% |
| TSB | . 14% |
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Stock Exchange Prices

Quiet end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End Feb 26. § Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 8. . § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

| . § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days | | | | | | |
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هَكُذُا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

Man from Hambro with a case for unit trusts

This week's news that Hambro Life has been given the nod by the Department of Trade to sell unit trusts will strike terror into the hearts, not to mention the pockets, of any householder who has ever had a nushy uninvited. This week's news that Hamever had a pushy uninvited ever had a pushy uninvited insurance salesman flexing his marketing muscles on the front doorsten. Only Hambro

front doorstep.

The move has also divided the unit trust industry into two camps. Those like Save and Prosper, who will follow suit — perhaps because they cannot afford not to — And those who think it will be destructive to the image of an industry. They believe the industry has generally avoid-ed the kind of bad publicity which has dogged the life insurance industry.

On the sales front the unit trust industry had been far more carefully regulated than its life insurance cousins. There can be no direct selling to investors.

The life insurance sales-

allowed to sell door-to-door and horses through the unit seem to be in favour of and horses through the unit seem to be in favour of anything being sold directly most inappropriate term as the hot shot salesmen usually partive just as you get into a nice warm bath.

Professor Gower does not seem to be in favour of anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, marketing director of Save and horses that the Department of anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, marketing director of Save anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, increase a leave that the Department of anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, marketing director of Save anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, marketing directly to the public anything being sold directly to the public. Paul Bateman, marketing directly to the public anything being sold directly anything being sold direc Says Tim Miller, a director

of the Framlington group of unit trusts: "We have sweated for years under a unit trusts to customers Department of Trade. It

Life's top 800 salesmen will be able to sell units. The salesman must not initiate discussion about unit trusts. He must want for the customer to ask.

There then has to be a follow up meeting requested by the customer and only on by the customer and only on that second contact can a sale Hambro managing director

Syd Lipworth says: "Our rules are stringent, Our controls are excellent. The investor will benefit from having a wider choice of products".

The life insurance sales of Crescent Fund Managers man, on the other hand is says: "This drives a coach Trade thinks that a highly-insurance salesmen are to be motivated, highly-trained life allowed to sell units as from

contradict the recommen-dations of his recent report Review of Investor Protection.
Discussing this with members of the life insurance industry provided an interesting insight into the art of sales patter.

"Well Professor Gower recommended that unit trusts

could be sold in the same way as insurance," claims one party. Well, that was not wrong, but it was not right either. What Professor Gower actually said was: "If door-to-door sales of life policies should continue to be allowed the practice should be restricted to straightforward life policies and not permitted in the case Others are more cynical, of bonds and certainly not to David Pope, managing director be extended to sales of other

securities. Professor Gower does not

nd unit trusts.

Since the changes in the tax rules on unit trusts they have become more attractive than bonds in many cases.

It's silly that a salesman can sell them a bond when really a unit trust would suit them better.

better. Admittedly the confused regulations about sales of investments are silly, but we must wait to see what form the changes, if they come in the wake of the Gower report, will take.

Many people were expecting them to be more stringent, not less. Paul Jennings of M&G says: "I think it is astonishing that the Department of Trade is letting this happen in the light of the Gower report. Personally I feel is report. feel it is the wrong way to sell units".

It is indeed difficult to see the distinction between a cold call and door-to-door selling as against an unsolici-ted introduction and a follow up meeting.

Since so many of the life insurance groups jumping on the bandwagon believe that the rules as presently constituted are senseless it does not encourage much faith that they will be observed.

Margaret Drummond

Lure of the zero-coupon bond

The ink was barely dry on alternative of offering what our last article about zero-looks like a capital gain coupon bonds (*The Times*, rather than income from January 25) than learned interest is therefore attracreaders were pointing out tive to corporate treasurers. that these apparently attractive investments are fraught with tax problems. Further investigation indeed confirms that British private investors

should be wary. But first, the bonds them-But first, the bonds them-selves. A zero-coupon bond is simply one which carries no the amount raised has been coupon. The borrower does \$1,400m. At present seven not pay interest; instead the lender buys the bond at well below its par value. Discounts are currently about 75 per cent. The lender makes a profit on the difference between the purchase price and the redemption price paid by the borrower.

In times such as these still higher — even prime

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at the launch would now be worth £8,730, a gain of

773", compared to a rise of 172% in the F.T. Ordinary

performing income fund for capital growth in 1981.

average rise in the offer to offer prices of these two

funds over the year to 31st December 1981 was 25%

NR Grand hand happen to this February 1982 on offer in other basis with income re-invested. F7 Charles Ander 5-6 happe inkes no account of the re-invested in one

Please send me details on: Growth Fund \(\bigcup \) Share Exchange \(\bigcup \) Savings Plan \(\bigcup \)

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interest is therefore attrac-A few zero-coupon issues were offered last year, but the market has boomed since

early January. Borrowers, mainly American corporations and utilities, have zero coupon issues are available: two from General Electric and one each from Caterpillar Tractor, Gaz de France, R. J. Reynolds, Baker International and Sears Roebuck.

American American corporations have dominated the market because under United States when interest rates are very high — and there are wide-spread fears that they will go coupon bonds against income. This improves cash borrowers may have to offer flow, an important consideravields of 16 per cent or more tion at the moment because to attract investors. The many American companies

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have borrowed heavily at high short-term rates. aside for the moment, investors enjoy two prime benefits.

First, the return on a zero coupon bond held to maturity known from the minute it is bought. The only drawback is the company's ability to pay in 10 years' time. Investors are therefore safest with high quality borrowers, such as those offering zero coupon bonds at present.

Secondly, zero coupon bonds can do better than straight bonds carrying a coupon. Dupont 141/2 per cent 1986, for example, yields 15.45 per cent if priced at 96, on the conventional assumption that each annual coupon is reinvested at 15.45 per cent. But if interest rates offered by Dupont's recent zero coupon bond due in 1990 is more profitable.

a little surprised at the flood of issues — have simply said they will wait and see. The Inland Revenue says it has not issued a guidance notice to inspectors on zero coupon bonds and that it will study

One widely-held interpretation, however, is that under the terms of the Taxes Act 1980 zero coupon issues will be treated as discounts, the gains on which are liable to income tax at a top rate of 75 per cent, including investment income surcharge. The implication is that there is no advantage in selling such bonds before

redemption.

At the same time, by a legislative quirk the Taxes Act 1980 does not cover losses on discounts, so opinion is that such losses can only be offset against capital gains, at a maximum offset rate of 30 per cent. Those cent. But if interest rates believing that gains on deep fall, so does the average discount bonds will be annual yield to maturity. In that case the 15.12 per cent Britain appear to be in a minority.

Despite the uncertainty but that, of course, de surrounding the tax position pends on the tax treatment. — and it is possible that tax so far many tax authorities different places over the a little surprised at the flood longish life of a bond — the number of British investors likely to be affected is small, if only because Eurobono investment is a rich man's game.

Mike Prest

The Early Bird out to catch your interest

A novel account which pays change in the society's rates investors in advance was and an adjustment will then launched this week by the be made to the interest investors in advance was and an adjustment will then launched this week by the Norwich Building Society. Its payment for the next half balfyear.

Thereafter, half-yearly interest is made within a fortnight of January 31 and July 31. This ensures the interest is available much earlier to take advantage of earner to take advantage of sale bargains, holiday depo-sits and special discounts. It can, of course, be re-invested. The minimum sum on this account is £500 and the maximum £20,000 (or £40,000 in a joint account).
Accounts can be opened from

the age of seven.

The Norwich pays interest on the Early Bird Account at its fully paid-up share rate fo 9.75 per cent, which is equal to 13.93 per cent per annum to basic rate taxpayers. Since the interest is paid in advance, the real rate of interest is 10.25 per cent per annum (which is 14.64 per cent per annum gross). If the interest is resinvested interest is re-invested, naturally the return will be

greater still. This means that on, say, £1,000 invested on February

1, the account would pay a
full six months interest of
£48.75 within two weeks. The interest is paid by cheque, by direct credit to a bank account, or by transfer to another investment account with the society.

The rate will vary when-

ever there is a general

lates interest from the date interest is not paid in advance is when the initial deposit but the interest is paid 14 days after the opening of the account, instead of at the end of the halfyear.

Whilst the Early Bird Account is not designed for frequent withdrawals, the society permits occasional ones "on demand". If a withdrawal coincides with no loss of interest. At other times, interest on the sum at a 10.25 per cent per annum

levy.
Anticipating demand, the society has placed a limit on it is certainly the issue. It is certainly likely to solve short-term cash flow as a £10,000 investment would pay almost £500 (actually £487.50) after

only 14 days.
Norwich Building Society
has offices mostly in Norfolk
but also in Blackpool, Lincoin and York. Its head office is St Andrew's House, Norwich NR2 4TR (tel. 0603 60081).
This new scheme works in

favour of the consumer in clearly indicating the true rates of interest that are offered, but how many other investments are so clear? Whilst the Consumer Credit Act makes it a requirement to state the true rates when money is borrowed, is it not time that a similar statute covered investors in other financial media?

Conal Gregory

Tax information is free

ance of tax law is no defence. firm's offices. Most large firms of accountants produce booklets of varying degrees of read-ability, designed to help their clients with a basic understanding of tax problems.

Almost all firms will send

Tax is a complicated subject and very useful they are. which most people prefer to Accountants Peat Marwick ignore. But it is also a Mitchell for example produce problem which gets worse an excellent range of bookthe longer you leave your lets, all available free on affairs to ferment, and ignor- request from any of the

A full list of publications is available on request and the booklets can be obtained by post from The Library, Professional Practice Department, Peat Marwick Mitchell more than the cost of a & Co, 1 Puddle Dock Blackyou copies of their booklets, friars, London EC4V 3PD.



Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, now has another reason for feeling down-hearted this week. If he called up Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, they could commiserate. The reason is that the European Court has just judged British Rail to have been guilty of sex discrimination — and in so doing, reversed a previous decision by Lord Denning, and, hopefully opened the door to equal treatment of the sexes in pension benefits. Sir Peter should not, treat the decision as a defeat, but as an opportunity. The triumph of Mrs Eileen Garland, a BR accounts clerk, is a lesson to other parties engaged in a longrunning dispute — a lesson that persistence pays.

Mrs Garland complained that when she retired, her perks would be less than for a male employee. After retirement, all British Rail workers, can travel at 4 fare for ordinary journeys — and free for many of them, including all European trips. There was no quibble about that. But while the con-cession is extended to wives and dependent children of retired male employees, it is not given to husbands and dependent children of retired

persuade the Equal Opportunities Commission to back her case at an Industrial Tribunal — and lost. She appealed to the Employment Appeal Tribunal — and won. British Rail in turn appealed to the Court of Appeal and defeated Mrs Garland, who was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Despite this seemingly final setback, she managed to persuade the Lords to hear the case, and they sent it to

the European Court at Luxembourg for a preliminary ruling. Last Luxembourg for a land's persistence gives preliminary ruling. Last opportunity to Bric Stockton to claim that he is entitled to had won. While the case has a widowar's pension by right to go back to the Lords, and this latest decision means he has every chance of there is little doubt that the conclusion of the case will be in her favour.

Much of the debate turned on whether the benefits were in connection with retirement. If they were, argued British Rall, the Sex Dis-crimination Act excluded matters relating to retirement, and it was not liable. The European Court decision confirms that European law indicates that benefits given after retirement, which relate to work before retirement. must not discriminate against While there are not many

Mrs Garland managed to other female employees, the ersuade the Equal Oppor- decision is a landmark in decision is a landmark in discrimination law. In particular, it gives fresh hope to the family of Catherine Stockton, a doctor who worked in the Orkneys. When she died last December, aged 43, after a long and painful illness, it was revealed that the NHS superannuation Scheme which gives nuation Scheme which gives widows benefits to the survivors of male doctors, does not give equivalent widowers benefits to the families of female doctors. Mrs Garland's persistence gives the

The decision follows similar judgments in recents months against Lloyds Bank, Legal and General Assurance and the Prudential. It also gives new hope to both men and women who feel that unequal retirement ages discriminate against them, particularly where redundancy is involved. There is little doubt that Mrs Garland's persistence has begun a new era in the pursuit of women's rights in Britzin.

Robin Ellison

Discrimination by health insurers is challenged

Jennifer Pinder is a self-employed dentist in her middle thirties. She is one of a growing number of selfsupporting number of self-supporting professional women working on equal terms with men who are questioning the insurance companies practice of charg-ing them more for permanent health cover.

A few weeks ago the mighty Prudential was forced by one woman customer to withdraw a permanent health withdraw a permanent heath policy after it was agreed in court that its policy of paying men higher benefits than women for the same premium infringed the Sex Discrimination Act. Unfortunately, the Prudential, along with the vast majority of insurance companies, still of insurance companies, still loads subscriptions against women by anything from a quarter to a balf as much as they charge men.

Covered

Ms Pinder has a compli-cated two-tier permanent health policy. She is covered for up to £144 a week through the Dentists' Provident Society, which is a friendly society that covers the insurance needs of dentists exclusively. The Dentist's Provident

has a "top up" arrangement with the Friends' Provident for £90 a week. Under the DPS policy, she pays exactly the same for permanent health cover as a male colleague. But the Friends Provident charges women 50 per cent more than men. She asks why there is discrimination by one insurer and not another within the same package. Mr Leslie Hubbard, sec-

retary of the Dentists' Provident says: "We have always accepted female dentists on the same basis as men. In the early days there were few women in this field but the numbers are now growing quickly. "Dental surgeons are highly motivated people who do not go off sick at the drop

Reduced rate

Save and Prosper has reduced the rate on its selfemployed pension loan scheme for house buyers from 3 per cent above base rate to 2 per cent above base rate. The main advantage in a pension-linked policy is that contributions to the scheme attract top rate tax relief.
This reduction increases

the attractiveness of the scheme particularly for higher rate taxpayers for whom the scheme not only repays the mortgage at the end of the term but also provides a tax free cash bonus and a pension for life — and all for just a little conventional · repayment mortgage.

of a hat. We cannot of course, dictate to friends' Provident what it should do about premiums.

Ms Pinder has, over the years, complained to the insurance companies about the way they charge her more. She has received the stock response — women have worse health records, they take more time off work and are generally considered

and are generally considered a poorer risk.

They just quote a lot of actuarial statistics at me but looking around at the people I know in my profession, the women seem to take no more time off than the men", said Ms Pinder.
"In my practice there are

both women and men. Two men dentists I know have been off work for prolonged periods because of accident or sickness but the women have not. Women generally have fewer heart attacks, road accidents and a lower incidence of alcoholism and other related illnesses. Pregnancy is excluded from these policies anyway.' The sort of questions

asked by Ms Pinder and many other women make insurance companies take cover behind their well-worn and sometimes outdated morbidity tables. But the insurance companies will also admit there may be plenty of non-medical reasons why women take more time off work than men — caring for sick children for instance.

There is also a feeling that gues."

why I should be paying more for it than my male colleagues."

because many women do boring jobs there is less incentive for them to work through minor ailments. As Ms Pinder points out, these letter reasons do not affect the women in her profession.

"Dentists are reasonbaly well paid and have nannies to look after their children,"
she says. All the women
dentists I know are enthusiastic about their jobs. There is no evidnece to show that women are worse risks than men. But the insurance companies do not recognise this." within the same profession,

Insurance companies operate different rates for different types of employment. A steeplejack for instance, would expect to pay more than a white collar worker. Jennifer Pinder wants to take legal action against the insurance companies to force them to demonstrate that women in her profession are a worse risk than men and so justify their higher premiums.

"As a dentist, I am not discriminated against at work but the insurance is an irritant because I am single and self-employed, I have to be insured against illness or accidents that would prevent me from working. I am paying £353 a year in perma-nent health policies, which have no tax relief. It is expensive and I see no reason

MONEY TALK

Fund to monitor recovery stocks

Allied Hambro has launched a new United States fund to invest in smaller growth companies. The American Special Situations Fund will look for recovery stocks, emerging growth companies and technological enterprises in the United States market. Despite the rather poor performance of the leading American stock market indices over the past few years smaller growth companies have done well. The Allied Hambro American Special Situations Fund is offered at 25p. Minimum offered at 25p. Minimum investment is £250.

Expatriate help To look after his invest-ments, the average expatriate ments, the average expatriate really needs a grasp of international markets, currencies, exchange controls (where they apply) and taxation, as well as the time to manage his portfolio of securities. London stockbrokers, Capel Cure Myers, aims to offer an impartial and constant portfolio management service and comprehensive tax advisory service for ment service and comprehensive tax advisory service for expatriates, to take the weight off his shoulders. The minimum portfolio CCM will accept is £5,000, which will be invested in specialist offshore funds. But you can start with an initial investment of £1,000 provided you are prepared to make further

are prepared to make further investments of £1,000 until

Recovery fund

the £5,000 is reached.

Unit Trust managers, Perpetual, is launching its third fund, the Worldwide Recovery Fund, at the end of this month. Its Income and Growth funds have been among the top performers since they were launched and came 16 and 47 respectively out of more than 500 trusts in the performance table for 1981. The new fund will aim for maximum capital growth and will be invested in a range of worldwide companies which, for one reason of another, have been temporarily out of favour with investors. Perpetual says the companies will have to have exceptional recovery prospects but with this high risk/reward ratio, the per-formance could be volatile.

Policy launched
Norwich Union has launched
a new "Declaration Linked"
policy giving cover for loss of income suffered by businesses as a result of a disaster such as a fire. The first premium is based on estimated earnings for the financial year nearest to his first year's period insurance.

A declaration of earnings is made six months from the end of the year to make sure the calculation is correct. If earnings turn out to be less than calculated, up to 50 per cent of the initial premium will be repaid — if they turn out to be more, an additional premium will be charged. "Declaration Linked" can

be taken out as a separate policy irrespective of where the businessman's other insurances are. As the premium and cover are fully adjustable, the risk of a reduced claim payment through underestimation of

Sound investment

Following the recent fall in interest rates, Crown Life has reduced the rate offered on its 5 year guaranteed income bond by 4 per cent to 11 per cent. However, applications received before February 12, subject to a maximum of £2.5m being received, will be met at the old rate of 11.75 per cent. This is a single premium endowment policy with a guaranteed cash bonus payable each year and represents sound investment value in current market conditions.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Barclays 12 per cent Midland, Lloyds, and Natwest 11½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits — 1 month 14 per cent, 3 and 6 months, 13½ per cent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ. Money funds Simco 7-day fund, 14.22 per cent;

UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, 15 per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 14.25 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 14.68 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 14.68 per cent; nterest paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco (01-236 0233). Tyndall (0272-732241), UDT (scheme now closed to new National Savings Bank

Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account — *15 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. "Reducing to 14 per cent on 1st March.

Mational Savings indexlinked certificates

Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held tult five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in March 1977, £184.17 including 4

National Savings certifi-cates — 23rd issue Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 9.75

pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the Regular savings schemes - 1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building offered. (ndividual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid mable by non-taxpayers.

Local authority yearling 12-month fixed rate investme

interest 14% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbrocker or bank:

Local authority town half ôonds

Fixed term, fixed rate investments. interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Best offers: 1 year, Kingston Upon Hull 13% pc; 2 years, Kirklees 14% pc; 3 years, Barnsley 14% pc; 4-5

years, Knowsley 14% pc; 6-7 years Hereford and Worcester 15 pc; 8 years Knowsley 14% pc; 9pc; a years knowsiey 14% pc; 9-10 years Reading 14% pc. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Finance for Industry Fittance for Industry
Fixed-lerm, fixed-rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years,
interest paid half-yearly without
deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13½
pc; 5-6 years, 13½ pc; 7 years,
13½ pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10
years, 14½ pc. Further information
from FFI 91 Waterloo Road,
London SE1 (01-928 7822).

London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (TŒU) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of between £5,000

and £50,000: 6 months, 14 pc; year, 14% pc; 2 years, 14% pc. Foreign currency deposits *
Interest paid without deduction of

> 1 day 13% p.c. 13% p.c

US dollar Yen (2 days) 2% p.c. 2% p.c. D. Mark 7 n.c. 7% p.c. 7 p.c 7% p.c. French Franc 10% p.c. 10% p.c. ¼ p.c. ⅓ p.c

*Rates quoted by Midland Bank - other banks may differ.

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

ALEXANDERS

Profits collapse at Ford dealer

Alexanders Holdings, Scot-iand's largest Ford main dealer, yesterday reported a profits collapse after what the group described as the worst year's trading ever.
Pretax profits fell to £152,000 compared with £416,000 on sales which slumped nearly £3m to £35.7m. The final dividend for the year to September has been passed as it was in

the previous year. The group's shares dipped 1/2p to lib.
In the first-half of the year profits fell to £27,000 and without a £68,000 pretax credit from capitalizing interest on progress payments on a new building it would have shown a loss. But the secondhalf, traditionally showing the bulk of profits, saw no better trading conditions.

Alexanders continues with its policy of buying first-class sites and modernizing old ones. A recent valuation of its freehold and long leasehold properties shows an increase of £7m. Planning application has been made with a partner, for a modern office block at the Semple

Street site in Glasgow.

Mr J. B. T. Loudon, chairman, says the group's problems in supplying vehicles to dealerships have been resolved and it now believes the future looks reasonably well.

After tax and an extraordinary item of £44,000, profits are £196,000 against £898,000. The group plans a capitaliza-tion issue on the basis of one new 10p share for every 10. On a current cost basis the profit is £46,000 compared with £631,000. This is arrived at after net interest charges

INTERNATIONAL.

COMPANIES

A sharply reduced first-half profit from Broken Hill was just

of analysts in Sydney and Melbourne. Australia's biggest

company suffered a 36 per cent

drop in its interim earnings from SA136.7m to SA87.50m (£52.3m) mainly as a result of the recession in the world steel

Analysis had expected pro-

fits of between \$A85m and \$A105m but most said they

expected it to be at the lower

The board made little comment on the result except to say that returns from the current half will be similarly

BIDS AND DEALS

Kingdom. The board of Pleasu-

end of this range.

holders.

of £698,000 — against £719,000 and current cost earnings per share show a loss of 0.045p against 1.83p.

WAGON FINANCE

Marginal gains The Wagon Finance Corporation, the banking and instalment credit group, blames the fall in profits in

the year to December on recently opened stores. Wagon, based in Sheffield, reports pretax profits down to £860,000 compared with £1.2m last time. This was made on turnover down by £1.2m at £15.2m. The final dividend, however, is un-changed at 2.4p gross making

a total of 3.29p gross.

Mr Stephen de Bartolome, Mr Stephen de Bartolome, chairman, says the opening of further branches in the second half of the year effected profits by some £425,000. However, Wagon has achieved a marginal increase for the in the new business despite the decline at the first half. It has carried forward incarned carried forward inearned finance charges at £10.55m and the gross instalment credit balances at £60.6m.

Arrears continued to in-crease because of short-time working and rising unem-ployment, he adds. This has led to a substantial increase in company's provisions for bad and doubtful debts. During the last weeks of the year, arrears levelled off but have been on the upward trend since the beginning of because of the

Wagon expects that its

Alexanders Hidgs (F) Brooke Tool (F)

Excelibur Jeweijery (1) Plastic Cons (F)

Latest results:

depressed by the adverse market conditions which affec-ted the first half.

This confirms analysis' ex-pectations of a similarly flat second half from Australia's only raw steel maker.

Saint-Gobain expects its 1982

group sales to show a rise at

around 16 per cent on its 1981 level, which it estimated at

51,000m francs. (£4,692m).

Group operating profits should also rise significantly, from a provisional 1,350 france in 1981, it added.

It said a large scale industrial

vestment programme totalling.

5,500m francs has been decided for 1982, after a provisional 4,300m francs was spent in 1981. Some 1,500m of the 1982 programme will go to the C11-Honeywell Bull subsidiant

ironmongery in the UK and abroad, Total consideration was

Merger cleared: Proposed acquisition by Morcain Foods of

Samurai bond at par through a

lead manager. The syndicate

£90,500 in cash.

cash from Mr A. W. Galadari the Monopolles Commission.

Lydiashourne, a private company registered in the United

rama believes that this is an The Electricity Generating Authexcellent opportunity to acquire ority of Thalland has signed a a London casino operation and contract with a Japanese syndirepresents a logical extension of cate to raise an 8.9 per cent Its existing casino activities. The 10,000m yen (£24m), 12-year

by the gaming board to the private placement, the long-term renewal of Lydiashourne's gam-credit bank of Japan said as

Ing licence.

The contract is subject to the following conditions:

The approval of the Gaming Board for Great Britain.

Head manager. The synthesis was all co-managers, including Nomura Securities, Yamaichi Securities, Bank of Tokyo, Dailondon Chill Kangyo Bank, Sumition and Miller of Miller of

2. Receipt by Pleasurama of a Trust and Banking and Mitsut satisfactory accountants' report Trust and Banking.

Trust and Banking and Mitsut Trust and Banking.

Hitachi Maxwell, the Japanese

ants.
3. The approval of the share\$30m worth of 15 year convert-

Stong and Fisher (Holdings) expected to be 41/2 per cent, have sold half of its investment payable semi-annually. The of 210,000 shares (24 per cent) bonds will be convertible from

of 21,000 shares 224 per cent bonds will be convertible from in G I Bowron and Co of April 1, 1982 to March 21, Christchurch, N.W. for £461,000 1997. The conversion premium and a constant rate of exchange

cash net.

Sheffield Brick Group has between the dollar and te year purchased of some assets of throughout the life of the bonds Dennis Waring of Jermyn Street, will be decided on or about which trades in architectural February 19.

2.35(2.33) 9,05(10.80)

15,24(16.4)



Mr Stephen de Bartolome: rise in arrears

profit levels will continue to be adversely effected by its network expansion pro-gramme until 1983. Year-end valuation of the group's land and buildings showed a surplus of £1.5m.

BROOKE TOOL

Demand falls

Brooke Tool Engineering, the Nottingham-based manufacturer of machine-cutting and mining tools, plunged and the red with losses of group's products, so life was still rough. There was a 30 october 2, against a profit per cent drop in home the previous year of £640,700. demand for machine tools of the previous turnover for the but on the positive side the Group turnover for the year slipped from £9.37m to £9.16m as a result of reduced demand both at home and in the United States, together with competitive pressures reducing trading margins. But the trading results include abnormally high development costs which have

0.15(0.41) 0.11a(0.64)

0.18a(0.16) 0.18(0.41)

Dividence in this table are shown not of tax bit pence per store. Elecuhere in Sustance News dividence are shown on a gross basis. To gross multiply the not dividend by 1,428. Profits are shown protox and earnings are not, a=Loss, b=Gross income.

WALLSTREET

New York, Feb 12. — Prices were fractionally higher in moderate trading early today.
The Dow. Jones Industrial Average was up by 0.09 of a point to 834.75 shortly after the market mened.

been charged to the profitand loss account.

An interim dividend for the year of 0.75 per share was paid but in view of the results there will be no final dividend, against total distributions the previous year of

announcement at the last to realign manufacturing capacity pemanently because of changing long-term market requirements, a substantial provision was made to cover the closure of the Hayes factory in Leeds.

been closed during the year with the loss of a further 75 jobs, and a number of other

well for mining equipment

=

The government reported that

modest 0.4 per cent in January.

Analysts had been expecting a higher figure.

0,75(3.5)

--(0.3) 2.1(2.68) --(9.15) 2.3(2.3)

-(0.25) -(0.2)

0.57(2.83)

--(8.1) 1.43a(0.4) 4.13(5.51)

She in Flarvestor

She in Flarvestor

She in Flarvestor

She in Caper

She in Caper

She in Caper

She in Caper

She in S

SS- N.L industries
SS- Natireo

five bowlers for one-day game

From Richard Streeton
Colombo, Feb 12
England have included five
bowlers in their team for the
first one-day international with
Sri Lanka here tomorrow. Gooch
will also be available to bowl and
It is the first time on the present
tour that England have risked
only with bettern in a limited. 3.5p per share.
Mr Sandy Saunders, the chairman, said that since the only, six batsmen in a limitedwe ten we not to nave me-extra bowler because of the heat", Keith Fletcher, the cap-tain, said. England are particu-larly conscious of the high Sri Lankan remperatures and humi-

Two other factories, at Sheffield and Halifax, have unprofitable operations have been terminated.

these are the major charges constituting extra-ordinary items of £892,000. They also include goodwill written off amounting to £220,000 arising mainly from the acquisition of Provincial Cities Trust.

but on the positive side the value of exports grew from £1.8m to £3m.

company's range, with two coming on to the market this month. Of the existing pro-ducts, demand has held up

Partnership sets

Motor racing

Date for drivers'

boycotted practice sessions in a dispute over new super licences. The drivers said the new international licenses re-stricted their freedom to manage

Fourth division

Rangers v Dumbarton

Airorie u Morton

Scottish first division Falkirk v Denfermine Hamilton v Motherwell.... Carlisle v Ecentiford Queen of South v E Stirling

Scottish second division Arbroath v East Fife Clyde v Berwick Montrose v Strangaer

Coventry v Oxford United

Coventry v English

Coventry v Englis Rugby Union

Richards: chosen in order

to shorten England's tail.

Kaluperuna, A. L. F. de Mei, G. R. A. de Silva. ENGLAND: G. A. Fosch, E. Cook, D. F. Gower I. T. Botham, K. W. & Flouther (captain), M. W. Carting, C. J. Richards, G. B. Dillier, D. Underwood, P. J. W. Aligki, R. C. D.

and the determination of Chappell to return to form and open the

so return to form and open the
tour on a winning note could act
as a spur to Australia.

The Australians, whose limatch tour elso includes three.
Tests, have the advantage of
baing match-fit, whereas New
Zealand have not played since
India were here last March.

NEW ZEALAND (Count: G Howards capit B Edgar, J Wright J Coney. Reid, M. Growe, I Smith, E Hadler, W Shedder, G Carrie, B Carrier, L Carrier, L Carrier, L Carrier, L Carrier, B Lilled G Wood, J Dyson, K Hoghes, A. Border, R Marrie, B Carrier, D Lafter, D Comment, L Physics, I Madran, Beating, L

Chappell due to find form

Bristol event confirmed

fears his team may suffer a re-

action from the recent poor form of Anistralia's captain Greg Chappell, in the touring side's opening match here comorrow. New Zealand face Anistralia in the first of

three one-day internationals and Howarth believes the touring ream's master bateman could now strike form and become the key

Chappell ended the Australian

season at the centre of controversy over a sequence of low scores in international matches and over his future as captain. Howarth added that the predict-

confirmed yesterday that agreement had been reached with

gool v Harrogais (2.00). Harringham.
Shraingham.
SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: Bursughnoit v Gordanians; Hawick v
Jee-Forest: Hurot's FP v Galz; Kelsov Meirone: Stewarts/Hel FP v Westsunisms; West of Scotland v Softink.

Rugby League

Rugby League

CHALLENGE GUP; First remains
R. Meisma Y Wigan (2.15); Workingten Town Y Blackbool Bormagh.

Lactosse

NORTHY OF ENGLAND SENIOR
FLAGS-Send-Sand Manchester and
Wythonshowe); South Manchester and
Wythonshowe); Shouth Manchester and
Wythonshowe); Shouth Manchester
Lact Checker
Localer
L

Athletics Burdie Baces (Cayatel Bæketball

Wattharn Academy PP's v Walthurn.

Rackets
Coleston Professional Champions
Simes (Kamenssion')
Neel Bruce Cup (Queen's Grab)
West Kerstryton's
Squash Packets
Profesire Institutor (Edginston Prior SEC)
Files Championships (Horrior Watt.
Holography Edginstry)
Eritah Polytechnics Individual
Championships (Manchesler Poly)

Blackpool can but dream of Wembley

Rughy League

By Keith Macklin

No hope is foo forforn as the trail begins on the way to Weme hier, not even for Blackpook Borough. The second division; clob, who are listed in the Challenge Cap odds at 10,000-1, travel to Workington tomorrow with the record of having been knocked our in the first rounds for the past 16 seasons. Their task tomorrow, against one of the leading second division sides, is sufficiently hard for pessimissis to fear, the worst for the Seasons.

to fear, the worst for the Sear siders.

Nevertheless, all clubs approach, the first round with optimism and expectation. For the likes of the Hull clubs, leigh and Widness the lure is the final at Wembley, and a financial bonana. For the clubs in the lower reaches of the first division and all those in the second division, they primary hope is for a money spinning draw and the opportunity to stave off bankruptty. One side unlikely to suffer financial hardship, with or with out: a good cup run, are Hull who are favourites at 7-25. Although they lack the services of their star forward. Skerretty and have their pack leader. Nove ton, struggling against injury, they should account for Salford at home. Widnes can do Cardiff City

Widnes can do Cardiff City a good turn at the gate at Ninian Park, though they are unlikely, to extend any favours on the playing pitch. Although Widnes will be without Burke, George, Cuming ham and possibly Gorley, they will undoubtedly carry too much firecower for the new Weish club, who will look to compensation from a big attendance, against the cupholders.

Leigh have one of the many Welsh club, who will look to compensation from a big attendance, against the cup-holders.

Leigh have one of the many attractive local derbies, with the vish of Warrington. Both sides are at full streamh and although Leigh's brilliant current form makes there likely whoners, not merely of this tie but of the cup, Warrington are a sough and experienced outfit. Carable of seringing a surprise if Hestond is on soal-inchina form.

Carlisle, newcomers and leaders of the second division, also have a fixture to bring in the crowds. Rrunton Park welcomes Castleford, holders of the Vorkshire Can, an entertaining open side who may persuide their international crotter, Joyder, to return to the fold.

Fulham, bedly needing a more form the second division at Cruyen Cruze and must not be correctified acting a samely-inoding Vorkshire train both Fulham bookers; Delgreen and Daughert, have asked to be put on the mansfer list because of travelling arobiems, but with considered to play for the side.

This afternoon's game, with a 215 kick-off to actionmodule belevision. Is smother keen local derby between St Belens and Wigna, with Devid Stephenson, boars't for ESO,000 troug Sakord, making big first appearance for with the same heads. All handicaped by a large manber of injuries, expect Chisnall, Pinner and Liptrot to return.

Badminton

heat." Keith Fletcher, the captains, said. England are particularly conscious of the high Sri Lankan temperatures and humidity because they are having to acclimatine to such conditions all laver again. Their has 12 days in India were spent in the cool and wet of the morthern part of the country. In a dig at those who planned the tour's interacy. Fletcher, said: "It might have been different if we had come on to Sri Lanka atter playing in Madyas and not had to go nords squin." England have chusen Richards to keep wicket ahead of Taylor in an effort to shorten their tail. Tayard, Emburey and Lever are the others omitted from the party. England's side for the second international on Sunday still not be maned until tomorrow evening. Fletcher said: "We most see what happents. It is hard playing two internationals on successive day." Both games are 45 overs a side and there are several important differences in the playing conditions compared with the Indian fixtures. There are both lunch and tea intervals, fielding circles are not being used, and the result in an uncompleted (for any reason) game will be settled on the oreals scoring rates. There is also no onside limitation of five fieldames, which

State record Sydney, Feb 12.—Western Australia, the champions, have shrugged off the absence of seven key players on tour in New Zealand and dominated the leaders, New South Wales, in their fourday Sheffield Shield match. The champions, inspired by a State record fourth-wicker partnership of 260 between Geoff Marsh and Craig Serjeant, made 439

SYDNEY: Western Australia, 439 in Stronger; Western Australia, 439 in Stronger; Western Australia, 439 in Gellender; Georgiand 105: New South Wales, Greender, 105 in the Stronger; Residender, Georgiand, 273 for 9 (R Phillips 105 not out; M Hughes 4 for 66); V Victoria.

LAUNCESTON: Tannania, 239 is France, 105 in Stronger; Reid 65 not out; R Woolkey 55; P Sheep 4 for 60); South Australia, 4 for no win.—Realing.

appeals

Johannesburg, Feb 12.—
Appeals by 27 racing deivers whose licences were suspended after the South African Grand Prix last month will be heard on February 20. Coim van Zyl, manager of the National Automobile Associations, said the suspensions imposed by the South African stewards were separate from the fines against the drivers imposed by the International Motor Racing Agency, Fiss.

Both the mational and international bodies took action against the drivers impediately after the race, won by the Frenchman Alain Prost, because they had boyconted practice sessions in a

ment had been reached with Imperial Tobacco Ltd., for the continued sponsorship of the Lambert and Butler Championships this summer. The championships this summer. The championships, a men's Grand Prix event worth 155,000 in prixe money, will be staged at Redland Greeu, Bristol, from June Confirming the tournament had been in doubt, Peter Dyke, head of Imperial's sponsored events, said: "With the excellent support we had isst year, we are delighted to be able to continue. We felt we had a moral obligation to do so."

Prize money, has been increased from last year's 40,000 and in addition, there will be a further \$12,500 for an eightman invitation event for playars over the age of 35. Weekend fixtures FA Cup fifth round

Derby v Chariton Newcastle v Cardiff Rotherham v Cambridge Wrexham v Shelfield W

Third division Bristol R v Preston Doncaster + Chester Gillingham v Wimbledon Huddersfield v Reading Newport v Lincoln (3.15) Pitmouth v Southend Poromouth & Chestertleid

Swindon v Burnley Waisall v Bristel City

ALLIENCE PREPRIER LEAGUE:
ALLIENCE PREPRIER LEAGUE:
Allience V AP Leaguington: Sarrier
Besson United v Leaguington: Sarrier
Besson United v Cartsceast: Darviere
v Scarborough; Ladield v Runcom:
Northwich Victoria v Dagenham: Senlord Rungery v Serrow: Irling United
v Fricking: Northeter v Weymouth;
'covil v Madetice. He Memoins
Airo-Aurick v Stourbridge: Berry v
Bronuscrave: Bedworth v Milton
keynes: Bridgend v Bedfind: Camin-in-dee Chy v Numealor: Cheltonham
v Stundshod: Coviny v Goucouter:
Laderby Town v McChyr Tydvil:
Kidderhainster v Witney Town: Taumion
v Stundshod: Coving v Goucouter:
Laderby Town v McChyr Tydvil:
Chelmsford v Addiestone and Weybridge: Canwieg v Wouling United:
Darchester v Gompart: Dever v Duastable: Fareham Town v Tonhridge:
Hasilogs v Canterbury; Hillingdon v
Pools: Haunslow-v Addower: Shilsbory
v Weildstone; Thaneel United v Aplobury. Waisall v Bristel City

Conditions force England to name

The main attraction in the

The main attraction in the weekend's matches will be the comparison between England's attack which is based on pace, and Sri Lanka's, which includes three spin boylers. There is some grass on the pitches at the Singalese sports club ground where both games are saking place.

Scottish premier division

NOSTYPERM LEAGUE: Somm:
NOSTYPERM LEAGUE: Somm:
NOSTYPERM LEAGUE: Somm:
NOSTYPERM: LEAGUE: Somm:
NOSTYPERM: LEAGUE: Somm:
NOSTYPERM: LEAGUE: LEW: FerryWELLEAGUE: LEW: FerryWILLIAMS CHALLENGE CUP: Third
round: Horden v Fortyhill, John Dre.
NOSTYPUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP:
Unite-final: Cranimatom High Pit w
High Spartims, Replay: Ashington W
WELLEAGUE: Chindown v Mellisham: Devizes v Corredon: Falmouth
v Western Super Mare: Frome v Korrsham: Portvay Scissol v Dawlish:
WELLEAGUE v Menot V Corrsham: Portvay Scissol v Dawlish:
Welligion v Menotwield. Semewal
Rovers: Eriogenter Welligion v MelliRovers: Eriogenter Welligion v MelliRovers: Eriogenter Welligion v MelliRovers: Eriogenter Welligion v MelliRovers: Eriogenter Melling
Listiman LEAGUE: Promier diviwws.bm Super Maris Trame Jawiss: Spans Portion Briefle v Dawlish: Wellington w Mangorsfield. Somewal wellington welling of the Maris Portion Brieflewer welling the Statement of Penistri Besigter, Sectat Thame
Artenian' Laatull: Cooleat St.
Peter v Reyslead Ablelie, Edware v.
Woodford Town: Flest Town: v Genys
Ablele. Hordeodon, Town: v Genys
Reyslead, Kinsten v Town: v Cherthy
Town: Airsten v Hoder Town: v Cherthy
t Har field Liabert: Wittelan's v
Leyton-Wigssie. League Cip; Taled
penistri v College v Cherthy
that Genysles v College v Genysles
Lagrane v Barry Crusadors
v Gentoran: Distiller v Porladown:
Gleaton v Ballymork; Linkel v
Large

Hockey .

Tomorrow Football
Things cavesion: pullwall + figure

The second secon

RESIDENTIAL Y COLLEGE COMMON CONTROL OF THE COLLEGE CO

Volleyball
ROYAL RANK MATIONAL CUP
ROYAL RANK Man's Quarter
CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's Quarter
finals: Cartoka v Dunder kirkton: Dv
81 v Mim: Kilmarnock v Ounder Kirkton. II. Tasa v Ruinyin Cartinals
Women's Quarter Gestr. Kilmarnock
Women v Dodd Troon: Larbert
MSPP's v Jois: Tellord v Chostmur
Volley or Liswood Akchentoshan:
Whitburn v Ballshill Cardinals.

Baskethan

Territor (1004)

Territor (10

WEEKLY LIST OF FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

ible bonds. The

| COMMODITIES | | | SLVER was quie — Bullion market
(fixing levels) — Spot. 463.93p per | | | 1180-1205, Sales e 429 lots, metading 91 options.
COCOA (5 per metric (op) — Meh
127-1219: May 1172-173: Jby | | | South coast; Mch EllB; Age Elle 25
spligh Ent coast.
MAZE, US FRENCH: Feb El33.60: | | |
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| Rippà Io, a Dap Ai-aa,
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04 | De 7°4 Deb 89-94 | 46
60'. | 45'a
61'a | 95
Do 7* 2034-09
Dutied Services S Lo
68-95 | 721.
60 | 72°a
67° | Storin Est 7' Deb
85-90
Smith (Wh) 5' Ln
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83
Do 7' Deb '84-89 | 经 27 4 | 654
30°,
91
65 |
| Boss Indo's Ln '87-92 .
Do 7's '91-97
Do 8's Deb' 87-92
Beecham e's Ln '78- | 50 | 55 | Courage 6's Lit
2004-09
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94',
Courtaulds 6'. Lis | 421.
58-4 | 41
58 | Do 7', La 86-9[
Do 8 88-93
Imperial Co 10', La 90- | 59' | 58
58 | Drb 79-84
Dr 71- Deb '89-94 | 83%
59 | 831.
59 |
| Bartlays Bank 8', '80-
93
Bartlays (a) 7', '86-91
Bartlays (a) 7', '86-91 | 62
541
451 | 61
58 | 2002-07
Do 7' 90-95 | 294 -
63 | 29
53'- | Huntley & Palmer 7's
Deb '90-95
PCI 5'z 94-2004 | 56%
38% | 57 | Rughy Port Com 6 52198 52198bury (3) 7 Deb | 43°. | 40". |
| Do Tonnage 1988 .
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln | 531, | 54 | '98-2005
Cadbury scinoment at
La '94-2004 | 62°, | 624,
55'a | Do 8" La '95-98
Hawker Sid 7" Deb
'87-92 | 56°, | 66
54
64*4* | Reed Int 7', Deb | 61° | 63'," |
| BOC int 5' Deb 81- | 883 | 26."4 | Do 7', Ln '81-86
Burton Gr 9', Ln | 58° | 74 | Grand Met 10 '91-96
GUS 5' La
Do 7' La 83-88 | 71
33'. | 71
34. | 95
De 6' La 85-82
Rockill & Col 6', Deb
85-90 | 59°, °. | 60° |
| PLNC6 98-2001 | 50° | 30. | Brooke Bond 5', In
2003-08
Burman Oil 8', Lu | 33% | 32 | Do 74, 38-93.
Gen Arc 74, 92-97
Glaxo 7, 85-95
Glamwed 104. Ln | 26.40 | 54
28-19 | Rank Hovis B'. Lo '91- | 6-74 | 641. |
| Assoc Elec 6 '78-
Hino' Deb'86-91 | 727 | 88'. | 82-87
Bril Show 7 Deb '80-82 | 97. | 80°a
97 | GEC 7' 87-92
Do 7' 88-93 | 58 | 60°
57
57 | Midland Box 10", V2-97
Midland Box 10", La | 72" | |
| Da7' La 43-48 AR 1 gods 5' La 87- | 55'4
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79
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Bools 9 La '78-95 | 67 | 57'4"
62'4" | De 6's La '86-91
Do 7's La 2002-7 .
Detilier 7's '88-93
Dualop o's Dee '85-90 .
Esglish Elec 6 Dee | 50°a | 52
56
50'4
57 | Lewis's few Tat 6", 2mg | 694 | 094 |
| All Pty Itlans 9th Lin | 61'4 | 604 | Die Circle 7 Deb | 48* | | Debentaris 6', 2nd | 52
55 | 52 | Land Securities 8'a '92- | 60% | 604 |
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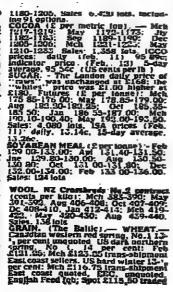
Crand Crocker Int Crocker Int Crown Zeller Dart & Braft Decre Delta Air District Usings, District Usings,

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*Rs div. a Asked. e Rs district

COPPER. Higher grade was steadier at the close yesterday Alternoon—Higher grade cash, £367 20-85 50; three months £395-96 50 sales; v. 100 tonnes Cash standard cathodes. £565-56 50; three months £395-96 50 Sales; d. 150 tonnes Cash standard cathodes. £655-865 50 Sales; d. 150 tonnes Cash standard cathodes. £865-865 50 Sales; d. 150 tonnes Fish standard cathodes. £865-865 50 Sales; i fou tonnes. £865-50 Sales; d. 150 tonnes. £865-50 Sales; d. 150 tonnes. £8700-40 a tonnes. £8700-40 a tonnes. £8700-40 sales. £8700-40 a tonnes. £8700-40 sales. £8700 sales. £8700-40 sales. £8700-4 Japore in ex-works am 35 90 at 10 was easter — Afternoon. Cash 9-29 50 per tonne, three months 9-29 50 sales 2 275 tonnes 10 per 10 per







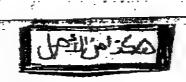






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ion it Rid it Market clased, a ffew tume, p Stack spilt.



Paisley sticks to the same pattern

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Frostball Correspondent

The clubs go two by two into
the fallbehound frav of the FA
Cup today, Tottenham Hotspur
and Liverpool are assured of
appearing at Wembley in the
League Cup Final: Leicester City
and Chelsea await fitness tests on
players who need "miracles" to
pass them: and Ipswich Town
and West Bromuch Albion are
stretched to the limit by injuries.
Remarkably, four of the last Remarkably, four of the last 16 survivors are in the hands of caretaker manages—Aston Villa, Cristal Palace, Oxford United and Grimsby Town.

and Grimsby Town.

In complete the pairings, half of the eight flex are staged in London, the other half in the Medlands. It is doubtful if matters will be so neatly split at the end of the day. League positions count for nought in the Cup, underdogs tend to rip the formbook to shreds and those who have nothing to lose often win.

No team in the country, have nothing to lose often win.

No team in the country,
fringh, can expect to beat Liverpool, the competition's favourites,
at present. Unbeaten this year,
they had conceded only two
goals until their defence relaxed
in the League Cup win over lpswich in midweek. Bob Paisley
needs only to change the date at
the too of his team sheet for the
seventh successive time.
Liverpool are not unaccustomed

break the cuto record and may even double the previous highest figure of 170,000. The last visitors to altract a crowd of 40,000—in a League match in March, 1979— wars liversoil. were Liverpool.

were Liverpool.

The previous season Chelsea, newtoneers to the first division, knocked Liverpool out in the third round of the Cup with a 4-2 win at home, only to fall in the fifth round to Orient. Now they themselves have embarked on a successful run, losing only

Once in their law 14 games, but Burnstead, an important cog in their wheel, is their man in need of a miraculous cure.

Hazard, Ricardo Villa's replacement and Tottenham's hero in their League Cup win over West Bromwich, is doubtful for the home the against Aston Villa. Villa (the player) is still out but Roberts and Archibald are ready to come in should Hazard not be risked. Tottenham, tightening their grip on three cups, are undefeated in their last 22 cup matches.

defeated in their last 22 cup matches.

Villa (the toam) are managed for the second time by Tony Barton after the sudden departure of Ron Saunders. He brings Morley back into the squad of 13 and Blair is likely to be omitted from the side that held Southampton the League leaders, on Wednesday. Shaw begins his comeback in the reserves but it may be too late. Roy Barry, another temporary matager, returns with his charges, Oxford, to his former club, Coventry City, for whom he made

through, can expect to beat Liverpool, the competition's favourites, at present. Unbeaten this year, they had conceded only two goals until their defence relaxed in the League Cup win over Ipswich In midweek, Bob Paisley needs only to change the date at the ton of his team sheet for the seventh successive time.

Liverpool are nut unaccustomed to performing in front of 35,000 speciators which Chelsea hope to welcome—their biggest crowd for three years—at Stamford Bridge.

The gates will be open at 12.30 and all are warned to go there early. The receipts are certain to break the club record and may even double the previous highest figures of 570.00 The leaves the search of the complete the previous highest of the complete the complete the previous highest only remnants of the third division, make two changes and will be weakened by the absence of Shotton and Jones. Coventry also make two alterations but they will be strengthened, as if they will be the weakened by the absence of Francis, who signed for £150,000 pesterday, and Dyson.

Ipsunch states the club record and may be the complete the presence of the third division. The condition of the third division, make two changes and will be weakened by the absence of Shotton and Jones. Coventry Size will be weakened by the absence of Shotton and Jones. Leventry City, for whom he made appearances.

Oxford, the condition of the division, make two changes and will be weakened by the absence of Shotton and Jones. Leventry City, for whom he made appearances. Thissen, Braxil's chances of recovering from injury are as remote as Osman's and Mariner has been ordered to rest for a fortinight. Even then he may need an operation which would kill his hopes of playing in Spain, D'Avray flew back from a youth tournament in Italy straight into the attack against an unchanged Shrewsbury Town.

West Bromwich, too, have a lengthy injury list that now includes Basson, Whitehead, Joi, Monaghan and Brown. Lewis, a stocky 16-year-old, may be drafted in for his first taste of the Cup against Norwich City, for whom

Manchester City, who are fourth, have Hartford back in contention for their home game with Brighton and Hove Albion. He has completed a one-match

Barnes ordered

Peter Barnes yesterday lost his appeal against a £500 fine imposed by the Leeds United manager Alian Clarke for comments under his name in a newspaper article. Barnes' appeal was rejected by a management committee sub-committee hearing in Manchester.

will be talked about and re-played in imagination for a long time, was encouraged to take up the game by his father, himself a

bowlet of county standard, who has played for Kent. Young Dunn has had two indoor trials for England, but has still to win the

covered place. There is little doubt that that place will come his way, sooner rather than later.

his way, sooner rather than later. He started bowling five years ago at the age of 13. A year later he won the championship of his ciub, Grosvenor, in Tunbridge Wells. He went on to win the Kent under-35 event, finished second in the Kent stopies, and became the youngest player to gain a Kent badge.

On the whole he prefers the

gain a Kent badge.

On the whole he prefers the outdoor game. Few players would differ from him on that score, given a blue sky, warm sunshine and a fast, inviting green. He prefers fast conditions, todoor or out, and says he finds the Coatbridge green on the slow side, which meant he had to adapt. He brought to that task the same cool dedication and determination that he brings to each wood.

Of his match with Bryant, he

tion that he brings to each wood.

Of his match with Bryant, he said he was quite confident about his famous last shot. Confidence, in fact, is Dunn's middle name. It was the quality that struck everybody who saw him take the English indoor title at Rugby last year. Now his main ambitions are to win the British title and to play for England.

He works for an insurance company in Tunbridge Wells. Football, snooker and dancing are his other sporting interests, but bowls comes first and he tries to play at least twice a week.

lur bowls comes first and he tries to play at least twice a week. "It's a great game", he says. "Young people are flocking into it. I want to help to dispel the idea that it's only played by old men and women."

RESULTS: Second round: J wasan Secoland: 21 P Bryani Now Zealand: 21 P Bryani Now Zealand: 22 P Collaron Scotland: 21.

to pay his fine

Manchester.

Fullarton's victory ensures

Scottish player in final



Will Chelsea bring a smile to manager Neal's face?

maintain his record of scoring in every round.

O'Neill, Leicester City's Northern Ireland inernational, decided on the eve of their meeting with Watford to hand in a transfer request. "I want to move to a first division club before the World Cup campaign begins", he said yesterday. He will play today

Jack is fit enough to attempt to maintain his record of scoring in every round.

O'Neill, Leicester City's Northern Ireland inernational, decided on the eve of their meeting with Watford to hand in a transfer request. "I want to move to a first division club hefore the World Cup campaign begins", he said yesterday. He will play today

FAliftaway games ban on Chelsea supporters

One of the season's more intriguing fixtures, Chelsea v the Foodball Association in the Chancery Division of the High Court, was called off yesterday when the FA lifted their ban on the second division club's sur at controlling supporters at away

ames. Cheisea's vice-chairman, David

Chelsea's vice-chairman, David Mears, said yesterday: "Obviously we do not wish to reveal the ideas we have agreed with the FA and the police—that could be self-defeating—but we will have closer Haison with the clubs we are due to visit."

The FA statement announcing the lifting of the ban and the ending of the "all-ticket" ruling for Chelsea away games, said the decision had been taken after talks between both parties and bearing in mind "the difficulty in applying the sanction and the inconvenience caused to the home inconvenience caused to the home

in applying the sanction and the inconvenience caused to the home inconvenience caused to the home inconvenience in the ban flually proved unworkable last Saturday, when 3,000 Chelsea supporters travelled to Watford without match tickets and the local police asked the club to admit them to prevent possible trouble in the town.

The Watford chief executive, Eddie Plumley, said: "We were the gineap pigs for the ban hecause we were the closest team to London. After the match I sent my report to the FA. I said the ban was both unworkable and expensive for clubs that tried to enforce it."

Derby, who have felt the biggest impact of Chelsea's hooligan element, insist they will continue to operate their own ban on the

to operate their own ban on the London club's fans. Chelsea's first chance to take advantage of the lifting of the ban comes today Rugby Union

A chance for Mills to push England claims

By David Hands
England's selectors, who have recorded only a couple of idle Saturdays this season, despite the bad weather, have a comparatively rare opportunity to assess current club form today while the international championship is in mid-stride.

current cuts form tonsy write the international championship is in mid-stride.

Unfortunately cup commitments, both English and Welsh, have deprived them of two of the best games on the calendar: Cardiff had to withdraw from their game with Bristol because of the rescheduling of the Welsh Cup and Rosslyn Park and Sale agreed not to meet because they face each other in the John Player Cup in a fortnight.

Nevertheless it is fair to assume that Sale's game against Middlesborough may be on their agenda, as will Gloucester's game at Bath, because the position of replacement hooker in Egland's squad for the match against France has been left vacant and Andy Simpson (Sale) knows that Steve Mills (Gloucester) is pushing him hard for the job of deputy to Peter Wheeler.

Mills will lead a side at the Recreation Ground including one new comer, the left wing, Price, who joined Gloucester United and gets his senior chance because Pricchard is unavailable. The England B No. 8, Teague, strained back muscles in training this week so

to watch England's stand-off, Cusworth, in action for Leicester against Newport. He will, however, be unable to watch England's reconstructed midfield trio in action because Dodge is still resting the hamstring injury which prevented him from playing for England against Ireland. Dodge has been training this week but will rest the injury over the weekend in the hope of proving his fitness at England's squad training at Stourbridge on Monday.

The experienced Hall, there-

Stourbridge on Monday.

The experienced Hall, therefore, joins Cusworth and Woodward against Newport, where Leitester have won only four times, twice before the Second World War and twice since. Also in Leicester's XV is Black, most of whose first-team experience has been at No B. Newport hope to have the British Lions centre. Gateth Evans, back in action but they will be without another centre. Robinson, who has a damaged knee.

In Wales the centre of atten-

has a damaged knee.

In Wales the centre of attention will be the mucb-postponed third-round cup games. The holders, Cardiff, have their full quota of internationals for the trip to Ebbw Vale, including England's No 8, Scott. Ebbw Vale will be without their captain and hooker, Jonathan Williams, who has a damaged rib cartilage, and assuming Cardiff win, it will be their ninth cup victory in succession.

Perhaps the most difficult cup

his senior chance because Pritchard is unavailable. The England B No. 8. Teague, strained back muscles in training this week so Orwin drops back to cover, which leaves a second-row place for Fidler, whose senior games this season have been exceptionally limited.

Bath originally omitted their leading points-scorer, Ralston, for this game. Ralston, who has played centre in his club's last two matches with Martin at full back, has had little luck with his place-kicking recently but he stays at centre because Halliday is required by Oxford University against Dublim University at Iffley Road.

The England coach, Mike Davis, will be at Rodney Parade

Carrilage, and assuming Cardiff win, it will be their minth cup victory in succession.

Perhaps the most difficult cup task faces Bridgend, last season's losing finalists, who travel to Neath. Chris Williams returns at centre for Bridgend while Neath hope that their captain. Richards, the Wales B hooker, the flanker, Jones and lock, Cross, will all have recovered from injury.

Another Bridgend club are still involved in the cup: Bridgend spiritude.

Sports, who play host to Newbridge. With the best will in the world it should be the close of the junior club's campaign, particularly since Newbridge have their two internationals, Davia and Lane, back in action.

Heriot's eager for revenge

English put Welsh fowards to flight

By John Clemison
Engish Univs 50 Welsh Univs 7
On a cold and blustery afternoon at Birmingham University
yesterday, English University
took their revenge for a 12—3 defeat last time these two teams
mer by rrouncing Welsh Universities by seven goals and two tries
to a try and a dropped goal.

The English students, who were
twice behind in the first-balf,
overcame the Welsh in every department, but nowhere more so
than in the forwards. They dominated the lineouts through
Pinnegar and Warmough, forced
the Welsh to retreat at every set
scrum and were masters of the

The Welsh, at times, made the most appailing errors. Late in the game, they even had the indignity of conceding a try when Clements had fielded the ball cleanly near had fielded the ball cleanly near the touchline, well away from the main theatre of play. Clements was aghast as he saw Moore steal the ball from him and touch down almost unopposed.

There was little to suggest that the English would run out winners so easily on the basis of the first 20 minutes. Howells was kicking menacingly across the field and Emyr was causing Sumner all manner of trouble when the ball descended on the English right wing. So tricky was the wind that Sumner was bound to misjudge his catch eventually. As soon as he did, Crook descended upon him, seized the ball and fed Emyr for a try.

a try.

The English students produced The English students produced a memorable try in response. From a quick throw in on their own 22, Watmough drove up the touchline and laid the ball back to kendry. The scrum half a pass was so long that it reached Jones in the centre. Martin came into the line from full back and sent Munnings on a 50-metre run towards the Welsh line. The ball came back inside to Chesworth, then to Jelinek and Thorniey. A sweetly-timed pass put Jones over, Chesworth converting.

sweetly-timed pass put Jones over, Chesworth converting.
Though the Welsh went back into the lead with a dropped goal by Doyle, the English students were winning too much possession to stay behind for long. A try by Munnings, converted by Chesworth, put them 12—7 up at the break. A second try by Munnings, two by Carr and one by Martin, Sumner, Moore and Jetinek, and another five conversions by Chesworth, put paid to any hopes the Welsh had of regaining their composure.

Weich had of regaining their Composure.

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES: C Martin (Baih): R Summor (Excier). J Care (Baih): R Summor (Excier). J Care (Baih): R Summor (Excier). J Care (British): D Jones (Warwick). N Munchings (Loughborough): N Maker (Excier): D Davies (Loughborough): N Walker (Excier, cappain). D Walmodh (Sherfield). C Pinnegar (Excier, cappain). D Walmodh (Sherfield). D Jelinok (Loughborough): Nowcastle). D O'Callaghan (Loughborough): Howeastle). D O'Callaghan (Loughborough): Walling (Cardiff): R Lowis (Swansas). A Lyny (Aberystwyth): J Howells (Bangor): A Hory (Bangor): N Borthwick (Aberystwyth): S Parry (Medicals). J Brompton (Sastmar. M Collier, Lampiler). C Thomas (Swansas. M Collier, Lampiler). C Thomas (Swansas. M Collier, Lampiler). C Thomas (Swansas.). Ricorce: D C Thomas (North Videnier). Brieger: D C Thomas (North Videnier).

Vital mission for Carr

lan Greaves, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers invites the Vertisation was deeres invites the forcier Scottish international Willie Carr to rurn back the clock today and show he is the man to steer the struggling Molineux side to first division safety. Carr. aged 32, will play in midfield against Manchester United—his first league garge since Greeker. first league game since October— with Mr Greaves looking for the "Willie I used to know".

Mr Greaves said: "I haven't seen him play a competitive game for a year or so, but at his hest he was always a productive player, a fine passer of the ball and a man capable of providing a steadying influence in mildfield.

"If he can still do that then his age doesn't matter, We appeared to have no semblance of organization when I watched the team at Spurs last week. Perhaps he can belp out that right."

Bob Coy, a 21-year-old de-funder, has only his second senior outing, taking over from the injured Gallagher, and Daniel the injured Gallagner, and Daniel returns after injury in place of Eves. United, 5—0 winners against Wolves at Old Trafford in October, have their midfield player Moses out with an ankle injury but Birtles has recovered from the leg injury which kept him out of the midweek England the figure to £100.

Both players have the right of injury but Birtles has recovered from the leg injury which kept thim out of the midweek England III memorial match for Bill Taylor.

The agenda includes a review of progress since the 1980 seminar when it was agreed that clubs would not poach reach others appeal and Chapman plans to take his case to an independent tribunal. Barnes said: I had a fair hearing but at this moment I don't know whether or not I southompton, the first division will appeal against the decision.

Bowls

John Fullarton reached, the

semi-final round of the Embassy world indoor bowls championship

when he beat another Scot, Willie Wood, 21—12 at Coatbridge, near Glasgow, yesterday. He faces John Watson today so that, for the first time since this event was inaugurated in 1979, a Scot is assured of a place in temorrow's final. The other final place rests between John Dunn (England) and Jim Baker (Ireland).

(England) and Jim Baker (Ireland).

Vood moved smoothly to a 5-0 lead, but after that the match slipped steadily away from him. Fullarton proved more accurate with his first bowl and equally consistent at following it up. He took a four to go 12-5 in front and although he had subsequent lapses of length and concentration, Wood had even more of them.

Fullarton lay game at 19-12.

even more of them.
Fullation lay game at 19-12.
Wood pushed in one of his own bowls for second shot; at the most end Fullation did what he had to do. The West of Scotland had beaten the East; Fullation is from Ardrossan, Wood from Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.
Watson heat Peter Bryant (New Zealand) 21—2 in the morning. When Bryant made his astonishing recovery from 14—5 down to heat David Tio (Hongkong) he hecame the first New Zealander to win a match in this event. A comparable recovery against Watson never looked remotely likely.

Watson found and kept his line

Watson found and kept his the and length: Bryant found neither. Total meant that the pressure on Bryant increased with every end, until it must have felt like a deadweight. Watson's score included a four and three threes and the match was over in 11 ends—the shortest of the championship selfac.

the Phortest of the champion-ship so far.

Dunn, aged 18, the youngest competitor here, whose match against David Eryant on Thursday

By Gordon Allan

Wages proposal unlikely leaders, may have Moran back in their forward line for the visit of Nottingham Forest. He has missed four games with a back injury and challenges Puckett and Hebberd for a place. to win support

By Norman Fox

Summer football and a different basic wage structure are likely to be the most controversial pro-posals to be discussed by the Football League chairmen at their seminar in Solihull next weekend. Hall City's chairman, Christopher Needler, will suggest that players accept different basic wages in the four divisions. the four divisions.

The seminar has been called to discuss football's financial crists, but Mr Needler's proposals are unlikely to win support from players. He also wants to sholish automatic rises at the conclusion of their contracts and to impose a maximum number of players at each club. Summer football may have a

more serious hearing now that the Football League Executive Staffs' Association members have voted 113-44 in favour. However, the chairmen are more interested in's mid-season break.

The sub-committee of Dick Wragg and Jack Wiseman also heard an appeal by Stoke's Lee Chapman against a £250 fine for

Crucial day for Aberdeen

only three goals in their last five games, will hope that a week spent examining where they have gone wrong will pay off in today's Scottish Cup fourth round tie against Celtic at Pittodrie.

against Celtic at Pittodrie.

Aberdeen have suffered successive 3—1 home defoats by Celtic in the league this season, the most recent two weeks ago, but Celtic are guarding against complaconcy. Billy McNell, their manager, said yesterday: "No two games are ailke and a cup-tie creates a special amnosphere. But in saying that we must be careful, because Aberdeen have so much at stake in this match."

Aberdeen have been knocked out of the League and Uefa Cups and have been slipping down the premier division table further and further with every goalless game.

premier division table further and further with every goalless game.

Rangers, the Cup holders, are taking no chances for their home match against Dumbarton, who are struggling in the first division. McPherson, Rangers teenaged defender, makes way for Bett, who has served a two-match suspension. John Greig, the manager, said: "We have reached too important a stage in the Cup to experiment".

Iardine. Rangers' Scortish in-Jardine, Rangers' Scottish in-ternational full back, will be play-ing bis 750th game for the club. Jardine, aged 33, is out to equal

medals in the competition. Dumbarton expect to have Gal-lagher and Clougherty fit again after injury. Sturrock, Dundee United's in-

Sturrock, Dundee United's international striker, returns after a bout of influenza to strengthen his struggling side against Hibernians. Stark now has the fillness roo, however, and misses the match, which Jim McClean, United's manager, thinks will be deckled by a single goal.

St Mirren, who travel to Clydebank, will be under strength because Abercromby is suspended and Beckett is injured. St Mirren's manager Ricky McFarlane, brings in Wilson, aged 20, for his first-team debut at fullback, in place of Beckett.

Forfar, pushing for promotion to the first division meet Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle and another second division club Alloa Athletic, meet Queen's Park at Hampden Park. Alloa. managed by the former Liverpool player, Alex Totten, surprised Ayr United in the third cound. Golf

round.
Two first division rivals, Kilmarnick and St Johnstone, will be difficult to separate, and to-morrow Dunder on make their status tell premier division status tell against Meadowbank, who were so short-staffed in the last round against Clyde that they could field only one substitute.

have won the championship since it began almost 10 years and (they were successful in 1979), are equally amxious to prove that that sole success was not a fluke. It is in Heriot's favour that their international wife Bill Commelling the control of the control o

After the mid-winter break, the Scottish championship resumes roday when competitive matches will be played at club level for the first time since late Novem-

ber.

Most sides have only three games to play; there will be another round of league fixtures a fortnight hence, and in mid-March titles and promotions will be decided on the final league Saturday of the season. There will be no relegation this year because of the decision to increase the mumber of clubs in each of the seven divisions from 12 to 14.

international wing, Bill Gammell, will be back in the side after injury, and that they will be playing in front of a capacity home crowd, probably the largest so far in Scotland this season, apart from at internationals. Ringland injured

because of the decision to lactrease the number of clubs in each of the seven divisions from 12 to 14.

Of the 42 fixtures scheduled for this weekend the most interesting is at Goldenscre in Edinburgh, where Heriot's meet Gala in a match which will do much to decide who will win the championship. Gala, the title holders, are trying to win it for the third successive time; Heriot's, the only club outside the Borders to increase the increase of the results of the seven divisions in the forest of the results of the seven divisions from its causing the selectors some concern, with the triple crown game against Scotland looming large on their horizon. The uncapped Keith Crossan (Instonians), who was called up on stand-by hefore the match against England when Moss Finn was doubtful, has been asked to stand by again.

gallery and takes first pace

Bob Shaw, both from New South Wales, and the local hope, Bob Shearer

Trevize, who was two under par overnight, relegated Clayton, aged 24, to second place. In a day of contrasting fortunes, Irevise climbed stradily to gain four further strokes from the strelling course.

Excond Round (Australia unless absolute) 135 McConnell 170 (18) 70.

Clayton, 67, 72: 140: R Shew, 73.

Clayton, 67, 73: 140: R Shew, 73.

A Bornington (N21: 69, 73: 142: G Tickner, 69, 73. I Stanley, 59, 73. A Bornington (N21: 69, 73: 143: G Wolstenholms, 73, 71; 145: D Flood, 73.

72. G Norman, 73, 73; 1 Hood, 72, 73.

A Harwood, 69, 76, P Hoadland, 71; 74; 146: A Rusself (US), 70.

75: 147 M Columbon, there is Surching Course, 73, 68; 207: 3 Bland 67, 74.

76, 76, 76, 72: A Johnstone 74, 67, 70. G Barch (GR 71, 71.

To Sand P van 29; 55, 74, 73, 211: V Tshabaleta 72, 71. 68; P Simmens 57, 74, 70: H Bajocchi ed, 72, 71.

ECO. The Poccord

For the record

Squash rackets

Trevino charms Clampett takes a leaf out

Melbourne, Feb 12.—Lee Trevino took over the lead from the local professional, Michael Clayton, after the aecond round of the Victorian Open championship here today. A huge gallery was delighted as Trevino went chead with a four-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 136.

Behind them were the defending champion, Bill Dunk, and Bob Shaw, both from New South Wales, and the local hope, Bob Shearer

of the book of Homer How much of Clampett's undoubted mastery is due to these principles, and how much to his patural talent, is the question.

From John Ballantine
Honolulu, Feb 12
If Bobby Clampett ever dominates golf, as many of his admirers believe he will, there could well be a revival of interest in what he calls firmly his "system". This follows closely a method of striking the ball that is based upon a book called The Golfing Machine by one Homer Kelly.

Many crisics feel that the book is about as easy to understand as

is about as easy to understand as Einstein's theory of relativity, and pur it down with a groan and pur it down with a groan after puzzling over the first few pages. Clampett himself claims not only to understand every word, but to spend many hours a day practicing to perfect the

a day practicing to perfect the system.

When he has a score, like his almost flawless 67, which led the first round of the Hawaiian Open on a day of tempestuous wind and heavy continuous rain, even the sceptics get an uneasy feeling that he could well be on to something.

What is the system? As far as I can understand from Clampett himself, and other adherents. It is an attempt to break down the ideal and "perfect" human golf swing into component parts, exactly like dismanling a machine, and put them together again so as to produce the consistency of, say, a die-stamping machine on an assembly line.

natural talent, is the question.

Nick Faldo scored 73, reverting from his experimental cross-banded putting style to his old trusty orthodox grip, and holing plenty. Starting at the 10th, he had an eagle at the 500-yard 13th with a four fron to 10 yards, and when he chipped in at the next hole for a birdle, he was three under par and among the leaders. He dropped a stroke in a bunker at the 16th, another by three putsing the 17th green, but laid a ting the 17th green, but Isid a 30-yard approach putt absolutely dead to save par at the 18th. It was when Faldo turned into the 40 mph kong wind, and needed two drivers and a well-

struck four front to reach the green at the 521-yard first, that he realized he had problems. "Every time we went downwind, the rain came down in buckets", the rain came down in buckets ", he grumbled afterwards. But although he dropped three more strokes, he had a birdie at the SOI-yard ninth with a chip that grazed the cup for another eagle, and was not displeased with himself.

LEIDING FIRST-NOUND ICCIPIES

67 B Clampett: 68: R Proben. 62: M
Lye. E Snoed. A North. T Valentine:

70: P Lumigawa: T Valent. G Lillier:

71: M Kuramolo. Zoeder. Other
gores Include: 73: N Faldo (GB).

Basketball

Ice hockey

Hockey

Latest European snow reports

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(5 pm) | | |
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| ı | Daves | 140 | 250 | Good | Varied | Good | Fine | |
| 1 | Excellent ski | ine on | piste | | | | | |
| | Grindelwald | 15 | | Good | Varied | Fair | Fine | |
| | Good skiing | | | | | | | |
| ł | Flaine | 110 | 390 | Fair | Spring | Poor | Fine | |
| ı | Lower pistes | word | | | | _ | | |
| ı | Kitzbühel | 80 | 200 | Good | Spring | Spow. | Hard | |
| ı | Good spring | | | | | | | |
| ı | Saas-Fee | 50 | 160 | Fair | Crust | Poor | Fine | |
| 1 | Lower pistes | | 200 | 1 61 | | | | |
| 1 | St Moritz | 70 | 100 | Good | Crust | Good | Fine | |
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Show jumping

Billington banned for a month

George Billington, the 26-year-old Lancashire rider, has been banned for a month by stewards soft the British Showjumping Association. Billington was found guilty of misusing a whip on highly Atom while competing at which ends on March 9.

Squash rackets

was the order of the day By Rex Bellamy

The Army won the Services championship for the eighth consecutive year by beating the Royal Air Force 5-0 yesterday at the Lakeside Country Club, Frimley Lakeside Country Club, Frimley Green. Thus ended a three-day tournament that was a refreshing change from the occasionally disputations excesses of the professional circuit. Players made every effort to get out of each other's way, ran round their opponents when it was necessary and possible, and instantly accepted the referre's decisions.

referee's decisions.

It says much for the Army's depth of taleut that they had an impregnable lead before the Scottish No 1, Neil Stewart, went on court. The Scottish No 2, Chris Wilson, always easy to recognize because of his bloodily scarred knees the really gets down to the ball), put them ahead with a 9—1, 9—0, 9—3 win over John Nutkins at third string. Nutkins waited in vain for any sign of weakness in Wilson's physical or mental stamina. But nothing was made easy for Nutkins.

Clark Adam at five, saved two

Clark Adam at five, saved two game balls in the second game before beating Lew Arthur 8—10, 10—9, 6—9, 9—6, 9—2. This match reflected credit on both men because Adam is relatively inexperienced at this level and Arthur, the 1979 RAF champion. is playing his first season of squash after breaking a thigh in a car accident. Robibe Robinson a former Eng-

Robibe Robinson a former Eng-lish annateur international, beat Dave Clarke 9—2, 9—5, 9—0 in a first strings match that especi-ally in the second game, was tougher than the score suggests. This match, notably Robinson's contribution, was mostly exemp-lary in its tactical patterns and the wealth of shots used to achieve them. Robinson had to work hard to exert his authority in the second game but a combination of adversity, frustration and relentsecond game out a command of adversity, frustration and relentless pressure later fured Clarke into indiscretions. Robinson's high backhand volleys into the cross-court nick put the stamp of class on an admirable match.

The margin was extended from 3—0 to 5—0 when Stewart beat Nigel Giffin 9—1, 9—4, 9—4 at second string and Dick Sharkey beat Peter Scully 9—0, 9—5, 9—5

Hockey

When politeness | England swoop for gold at home and abroad

By Sydney Friskin
It should be a joyful weekend
for England if the seniors win the
home countries indoor championship at Maidenhead and the
juniors triumph in the first European junior championship at
Vienna. A double gold medal in
one swoop would be something
unique in the game's history.

As usual, England's main rivals
at Maidenbead will be Scotland,
who won the title last year in
Cardiff. Billy McLean leads a
Scottish side well stocked with
indoor experts such as Stobbie.
Coventry, Dargo, Callaghan and
Thom.

Thom.

England, though not as strong as they might have been if they had Saini and Manjit Flora, who have been dropped, still have sufficient resources to win back the title from Scotland. England are led by Richard Clarke, a superb scorrer at corners, whose main aim is to surpass the mid. superb scorrer at corners, whose main aim is to surpass the total of 84 goals scored by Ian Barrett, of Hounslow, to become England's leading indoor scorer.

This could be the year, however, when Wales offer a stronger challenge than before. Missing from last season's team are Foulkes, who has retired, Conway and Coles, who are not available. But Wales have been able to call on Bryn Williams, David Thomas and Western and with them they have acquired a more balanced look.

In Vienna England's task balanced look.

In Vienna England's task seems to have been made a lot easier by the absence of both. West Germany and the Netherlands, who decided not to play to the junior championship because of other commitments. Austria, Denmark, Scotland and

Wales are in Group A and England, France, Italy and Switzerland in Group B. Here, too, there courd be an England Scotland fical tomorrow. Outdoors, the quarter-stoal round of the county championship will be played tomorrow. At Crane Sports Club, Ipswich, Suffolk, the Eastera champions, are at home to Noutinghamshire. Suffolk's experience has brought them so far and they are kooking to Jamieson, Long, Crowe and Turner to show them the way, although they should have no easy task against an equally experienced Nottingham aide led by Harvey, with Pulmer a tower of strength at the back and a powerful striker of corners.

Survey travel to Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, to meet Yorkshire in a game which prostiles to be a battle of forwards. Yorkshire, with Norman Hughes to guide them, are relying mainly on Yardley at centre forward to get the goals. Survey have an equally resourceful man in the centre, Michael van Houten who plays for Purley. This could be the most exciting match of the day.

Buckinghamshire, last year's

the most exciting match of the day.

Buckinghamshire, last year's runners-up, with their usual strong force of Slough players, go to Feugers to play Cambridgeshire who, though full of spirit, seem unlikely to match their opponents' skills. Cheshire, the Northern champions, who are also among the day's travellers, ought to beat Gloucestershire, who achieved two surprise results in the Western championship and should not be taken too lightly.

HOME COUNTRIES INTER-MATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: England 7. Wales 7.

Midland counties play-off

taken priority over the territorial taken priority over the territorial tournaments since the weather improved, the National Championship finals, which should have taken place in Portsmouth this weekend, have been postponed to April 24-25. Before the conditions made further play impossible only the West and South had completed their tournaments, Cornwall's National Championship quarter-final on April 19

will be against Sheffield League, who regained their North title last weekend.

Midlands, who have given up all hope of replacing their county of the shefford their county in Redford the Redford the shefford the s all hope of replacing their county tournament, cancelled in Bedford after Christmas, have decided that their three unheaten counties, Staffordshire. Leicestershire and Warwickshire must play-off, starting with today's mutch at Loughborough where Staffordshire, the National Champion-ship holders, are Leicestershire's visitors.

By Joyce Whitehead As territorial matches have

DON'T MISS THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE SKIING SEASON. BRITAIN'S BIGGEST SKI SALE, AT ALPINE SPORTS NOW. LONDON, KENSINGTON 01-938 1911, HOLBORN 01-404 5681. BRIGHTON: 44-47 GARDNER ST. (0273) 600311. LEEDS: MERRION CENTRE (0532) 452917 MANCHESTER: 78 DEANSCATE. (061) 834 8695. GLASGOW: 450 SAUCHIEHALL ST. (041) 333 0809. EDINBURGH: 1 WEMYSS PLACE. (031) 225 9240 1



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Gaye Chance a golden prospect

It would be hard to imagine a nore open race than this year's Scheppes Gold Trophy, the feature of today's programme at Newbury. Thirty runners have stood their ground which makes it the biggest field for the race since that great hurdler Persian. it the bigg-st field for the race since that great hurdler Persian War was successful 14 years ago. Persian War is still the only horse to have won this race carrying more than 12st 41b. And that puts the tasks facing Heighlin. Ekbalco and Connaught Ranger more into per-

spective.

I feel bound to question Heighlin's ability to win with 11st 12lb on his back. Indeed, it is possible to argue that he has no chance whatsoever of beating Homeson on their running at

Homeson on their running at Kempton a week ago.

However, the racecourse gossip is that Ekhalco is colossally fancied by his connexions. They have certainly put their money where their mouth is and have backed him as if defeat is out of the contains although he for backed him as if defeat is out of the question, although he finished behind two of today's other runners, For Auction and Pearlstone, in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, a fortright ago. On that occasion, David Goulding appeared to lie too far out of his ground on Ekbaico, just as he did when they were beaten by Heighlin in the Berkshire Hurdle over today's course and distance in November.

A better impression of Ekbalco can be gleaned from the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle earlier Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle earlier that month. On that occasion he was too good at weights for Pollardstown and Gaye Chance, ludged on that performance, Ekbalco must have a sporting chance of landing this mighty gamble, but I still prefer Gaye. hance, who will be meeting him on 9th better terms today than at Newcastle.

Tewcastle.
For a horse with his record, Gaye Chance has not been runished unduly by the handicurished unduly by the handicapper. Last season he won the valuable Royal Doulton Handicap Hurdle at Haydock, besides the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold final at Newbury, and the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham. Recently, Gaye Chance won the Haydock Perk Champion Hurdle trial by beating Starfen, and Sturfen is no slouch when he is right.

when he is right.

While that was a good effort it was Gaye Chance's previous race, against Celtic Ryde at Kempton Park in Pecember, which finally persuaded me to believe that today's great prize is within his

grasp.
Cultic Ryde was almost unbestable cround Kempton yet Gaye. Chance got to within a length of him that day, carrying the same weight as he has now. In that race Lumen, Knighthood, Grey Mate, Doncyal Prince, Holemoor Star, The Tsarevich and Mount Harward all finished behind Gaye. Harvard all finished behind Gaye

Harvard all finished belind Gaye
Chance and there is no real
reason why the story should be
any different today.
The very nature of the
Schweppes, which is invariably
run at a breakneek gallop on
what is one of the most testing
courses in the country, seems
cortain to bring the best out of
my selection who is a thorough
stayer.

hoth Lumen and Grey Mate, who would have preferred better ground. In the circumstances,

Newbury programme

Tote Double: 2.40 and 3.40 Treble: 2.0, 3.10 and 4.10

2.0 GAME SPIRIT CHASE (Handicap: £11,769: 2m 160yd) (6)



Gaye Chance: Mercy Rimell's main hope for the valuable Schweppes Gold Trophy

O'Neill's mount until concussion ruled him out. Andy Turnell rides instead.

rides Instead.

Bootlaces won today's race two years ago, but he has achieved precious little in the meantime. In any case, the ground is unlikely to be heavy enough for him. Hopes of what would be a third Irish victory in the race rest with For Auction, Pearlstone and Dellersbeck.

A victory for Diamond Edge in the Compton Steeplechase should be a formality as his preparation for this year's Cheltenham Gold But with Drumgora, News King, Rathgorman and Artifice all standing their ground the

Homeson is now Josh Gifford's first string. Homeson is undeniably well handicapped if one relies solely on his run against Keighlin and Donegal Prince at Kempton, but in his case you have only the relatively filmsy evidence of that one effort which was far above anything achieved last season, whereas the case supporting Gaye Chance is rock solid.

All those below Mr Moonraker would have less to carry if the handicap were extended to its full range and they include Apple Wine who was to have been John O'Neill's mount until concussion

who comes from a stable which can do little wrong at present.

Midnight Court, who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup four seasons ago, runs in the Charles Higgins Memorial Foxhunters Cup. And this will be his first race of this nature.

Yesterday his rider, Oliver Sherwood, told me that Midnight Court was very well but his counsel was that only time would tell whether the fire of old has been rekindled by a spell hunting At Newbury yesterday. Lulay

At Newbury yesterday, Lulay was an impressive winner of the Stroud Green Hurdle, thereby strengthening his trainer David Nicholson's belief that his stable

When Scudamore decided that the moment was ripe to let him go he quickly opened a gap. Lulay is likely to be seen in public again before Cheltenham, probably in the Tote Place-Pot burdle at Kempton on February

Goldspun, who missed yester-day's race because he had stood on a flint and bruised a foot, is now earmarked for a race at Ascot four days earlier.

STATE OF GOING (official) Catterick: good, Ayr: 20ff, Newbury: good to soft Monday Plumpton: soft, Nothingham: hurdle, soft, chass; good.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS Daily Express

Hervard (* 10th) not in first 9, 15 ran. Kempton, Dec 5, 2m, soit For Azetton (10-10) all out, von %1, 2t, from Royal Fair (* 10th) and Pearlaitone (g 3th) looked litrely winner until jumped bat hady, with Exhalso (g 16th) malicing good headway when carried wide on final turn, never neurer 6th, bith further 1 Vt. Leopardatown, Jan 30, 2m, yielding Badeworth Doy (12-77 first race since Nov 7, no extra on flat, 3rd, bit %1, sh hd, to Home Guard (* 38th) and Press Gang (* 38th) 1 nov. Avv. Jan 30, 2m, nough to soft [Ballemback (1 1-34) found back offer before headed.

HARRY COY Mins J. Freeman 11-4 Jiff K Broomled 7
O KINNIGGER JJ Jonesh M Frances 11-4 Jiff K Broomled 7
O KINNIGGER JJ Jonesh M Frances 11-4 Jiff K Broomled 7
O KINNIGGER JJ Jonesh M Frances 11-4 September 20
BARTELLI (Ld McAlpine) R Smyth 11-4 R Hughes
O PRIECE CONSISSION (Mrs F Ashing) I Wardle 11-4 M Wittems
O PRIECE NONO IJ Smort R Harriso 11-4 M Wittems
RIVERS LAD Cris E Harry G Baiding 11-4 B Reilly
A SPLISH BAY (F Halth M Misson) 11-4 B De Halt
OCC ST DAY OR Colored B Palling 11-4 C Carety
D344 VGCE OF PROGRESS (D Morstwill P Bailey 11-4 R Line)
OCC WINSOR BOND (Sizel Plate & Sections) P Gurdeli 11-4 R Line
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3.40 CHARLES HIGGINS CHASE (Hunters: £1,253: 21/2m) (10)

| 100yd) (3C) | 100yd) (3C) | 1 | 100yd) | 100yd 4.10 MINORS' HURDLE (Div. II: 4-y-o novices: £1,917 2m 100yd) (16) 601 013002 BESIEGED (B) (CD) (A Bische) P Control 11-9

507 2001 THE THATCHER (H Jord) R Turbol 11-0

611 413- CASCADOR (Technool List) R Baker 11-4

612 0 CELTIC BEAUTY (D Cowland) D Proporth 11-4

613 DO DEWN SAIT Pubes P Adams I B Pattern 11-4

615 0 FAIR AND FREE IG Brunton) Mrs R Longe 11-4

615 S FAIR AND FREE IG Brunton) Mrs R Longe 11-4

8 S K

Newbury selections

By Michael Scely

1.15 Rose Trout. 1.46 Shalotra, 2.15 Saint Jonathon. 2.21 1. 3.15 Honourable Man. 3.45 Master Piper, 4.15 Hotwase. PORIM Heighlin (11):2 4(b) with casely 4(), 41 from Homoson (level), having highest race since Agr 22, and Dorsegal Prince (ini), not suited by light track, with Mit Moormaker (ini) 7th 8 from Kemplon, Fub 6, 2m, good to soft Exbesion, see For Astellion Gaye Chance (12-0) stayed on wall to win 2 fri 10; from Starten (ivi) and Boe Sting (see 3(b) 7 ran Heydock, Jan 23, 2m, good to soft parameters (11)-4) tended well, 2nd, bits 1st, to Coffic Ryde (gave 90), with Lumann (r 12):0 1 fri away 1:01 Knighthood (if 18(b)) 1 ft, Grey Marker (25(b) 21 5th, Dorsell Prince (r 12(b) 5 fri 7th, Hetermook Star (r 18(b) 1 ft) 8th, The Tearwich (r 7(b) 1 ft), and Mount

Ayr programme

[Television (FTV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 FISHERTON HURDLE (Handicap. £1,682: 2m) (10 runners) 9-4 Press Gang, 7-2 Home Ground, 5 High Hills, 7 Corket, 8 Always Lingae, 10 Armed, 12 Spow Slessed, 14 Witchin, 16 offices. 2.00 LADBROKE SETCHA HURDLE (novices handicap: £1,922; 2m)

5 Exercit 7 Grant Cligate 10 Apple Wing, 12 Homeson, 14 Baddwerth Boy, Heighlin, Dennyal Prince, For Auchon, Boullagars, 16 Mount Harvard, 18 Pearlstone, 20 Mr. Moorane et Homesoner Star, 22 The Transplach, 25 Hadhijar, Walnut Wonder, Lumen, 33 Connaught Ranger, Grey Mate Ref Tapo 40 ethers.

where 3 Monhatten Island, 4 My Uncle Sam, 8 Miss Digward, 8 Rya Moss, 10

Political Pop. 5-2 Royal Dipper, 11-2 Little Bay, 10 Fighting Frt, 14 Skeptry, 20

30 MINOR'S HURDLE (Div 1 4-y-o novices: £1,931: 2m 100yd) (16 MZ (R Horgan) R Hannon 11-9 Steve Knight
ON A CLOUD (Ld Northampton) D Nicholson 11-9 P Scadamore
AMARACA (Sovereign Chemical Industries) R Fisher 11-4 D Gestating
BOYDEN (R Tib) I Dudgoont 1-4 D Gestating
FASULGUS DUNGE (Outlock Metal Supplies) A Pril 11-4 R Berry 4
FOUTSTAR (L Throutes) Mrs J Freezean 11-4 K Mooney
HARDLY COY (Mrs J Freezean Mrs J Freezean 11-4 K K Booney
HARDLY COY (Mrs J Freezean Mrs J Freezean 11-4 Francone
R Hubbroome 2m soft. Motion Hervard (11-12) outstryand on Ref. 2nd, bith 2l, to Bally-Go (r 28th) with Padaki (r 24th) 2l sway 3rd. Doncaster, and 30, 2 km, godd. Ne Motionstein, see Heighthic context (r 360) who easily 7l, 4r from York Cottage (g 1b) and The Tearestch (g 8b) with Hey Ride (h) 3 ki 4th and Knighthout (g 38b) 7th, Webrat Woester (g 2th), Prince of Bermuda (g 7th) and Re Tepu (g 8th) not in first 9. 15 ran. Newbury, Jen 2, 2m 100y, heavy, Apple Wite (12-0) stayed on 2nd, bith 2 ki, to Comerce (r 31th) with Franciscus (r 10th) led bring way 1s away 3rd High Old Time (r 4b) 8th. 14 ran. Doncaster, Jan 29, 2m 150y, good Holemost 3far (10-9) won every 3t, 3t from Franciscus (g 4th) tied to make all and Webrat Worsfor (g 6th) slayed on. High Old Time (g 12th) 5th, but hutther 74th 13 ran. Kempton, Fob 6, 2m good to soft.

ECKSALCO may win from Homeson and Badaworth Boy. Delientback looks the best long shot.

O FAIR AND FREE (It, Blumfort) Mrs R Loma; 11-4
FITZGANLE (A Durlangton) D Barons 11-4
GEARYS STEEL STOCK (A Cheworalt D Hanky 11-4
GEARYS STEEL STOCK (A Cheworalt D Hanky 11-4
MONG FUN (W Surt) J Old 11-4
NOON GUN (LG Hankagton) D Morkey 11-4
REALES (Uny P Ger) D Extreorth 114-4
G SR, VER RULER (Exors of late Mrs H Banks) M Byrks 11-4
BOOD SPARKLER CLEAR (Sparkfor Filters) Y Gooling 11-4
GOSS STANDON ROCK (R Whalley) P Keistrawy 11-4
4003 WARRY (K Abduffs) F Servin 11-4

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Hiz. 2.0 Rathgorman, 2.40 Gayo Chance 3 th Second Tidge 3.40 Midnight Court 4.10 The Thatcher.

Catterick selections

Avr selections By Michael Seely

1.30 Home Ground 2.0 Reconteur. 2.30 Political Pop U.S. Even Melody 3.30 Davidoff 4.0 Duke's Gold

3.00 VULMIDAS TROPHY CHASE (Handicap, £1,978 2m) (6) #11004 BANNOW BREEZE (D) of Burket M Narchion 10-11-10
p40412 WHY SO (CD) (F Suddivar) G Richards 9-11-10 (6 ez)
20240 STARBURNT LAD (D) (R Berketo R Elektro 2-11-10 (6 ez)
041030 POLERS SMARTIE (CD) (R Colled) R to 11-15
203221 EVEN BELLODY (CD) (S Green) M Crumf (13-10-11 (ex))
10p440 LOGD MELBCURNE (A Bell) J S Wilcon 2 10-0

3 30 CARWINSHOCH CHASE (Novices: £1.514; 2m) (9)

7-4 Even Melody, 5-2 Barmow Brecze, 4 Polars Smarke, 5 Starlight Lad, 10 Lord

4 0 EGLINTON HURDLE (Amateurs, maidens, £809: 24m) (16)

favourite

David Goulding, who rides the favourite, Ekhalco, in today's Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury, was in trouble with the Ayr crowd and stewards yesterday. Finishing third on the 13 to eight joint favourite Coffee Boy in the Hamilton-Campbell Challenge Cup Handicap Steeplechase, he was showered with abuse by the crowd as he entered the msaddling enclosure.

abuse by the crowd as he entered the unsaddling enclosure.

The stewards then interviewed him and the trainer, Chris Thornton, about the riding of Coffee Boy. Thornton, fully supporting the jockey, said: "The horse just did not have the early pace and I think Goulding rode a good race getting as close as he did. I will be trying Coffee Boy over a longer trip next time." did. I will be trying Cottee Boy over a longer trip next time."

The stewards accepted the explanation that Coffee Boy could not keep up with the others when the pace quickened. Thornton said that Coffee Boy had run a similar race last time when falling and in his opinion needed a longer distance in handicap commany.

Company.

Lord Provost, the winner, who was always prominent, led at the last to beat Polars Laddie by a comfortable two lengths and a half, with Coffee Boy a further one length and a half away.

one length and a half away.

Lord Provost's owner-trainer, Miss Helen Hamilton, from Innerleithen, said: "I thought Lord Provost would run well today. He had the only fall in his life at Kelso last time out."

Earls Brig made a spectacular start on his first run over regular fences when taking the Adamhill Cup Hunter Steeplechase by an impressive 20 lengths from Caherty. He returns to the track next mouth, where he has the choice of engagements in either the Appleyard funiters' Steeplechase or the Ayrshire Hunters' chase or the Ayrshire Hunters Challenge Cup on March 13 and

Peter Craggs, who rode the winner, was enthusiastic about Earls Brig's display. "He jumped super throughout and it was only at the twelfth, where I asked him to stand back, that he made a mistake, but that was my fault". New Formula who won the mistake, but that was my fault".

New Formula, who won the race lest year, set off in front but at the tenth Earls Brig, who was always jumping boidly, took over. The winner, who is owned, bred and trained at Hawick by William Hamilton, was the north's biggest point-to-point find last season, collecting on each of his five starts.

each of his five starts. Mills High (Paul Bradwell) and Brighton Road (Paul Tulk) increased British trainers' earning's at Cagnes-sur-Mer to more than £25,000 when they completed a long-priced double vesterday.

[Television (ITV): 1.45 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.15 BROUGH HURDLE (Div. 1: novices: £828: 10

BY THE LAKE R Johnson 4-10-0 D Lancaster 4
CAPE FARSEWELL Electry MP Copies MP Peopler 7
COTTACE STAR P heley 4-10-0 Wilkinson FLYRIG SNUTTLE R Fisher 4-10-0 Dickmen HARLEW A W Jones 4-10-0 T Was 4
LUCKY TRAN Joffery 4-10-0 D Hawas MIDRIDGE DISFT Lambert 4-10-0 D Hawas MIDRIDGE DISFT Lambert 4-10-0 D Litton 4 Coverto, 6 Cape Farenall 2 Fisher A D Buffon

1.45 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS'

CHAMPIONSHIP HURDLE (Round 5: handicap:

2.15 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,704: 2m)

Newbury results

1 30 (1 32) ALDERMASTON CHASE (Nonces; 12,172: 2m 160yd)
CLASSIFIED, b g, by So Bloesed — Crag
Boy (G Rogers) 6-11-3 S Smith-Eccles
(6-1) 1

TOTE Win, 77p. pinces, 23p. 35p. 14p Dunt F: \$2.33. CSF LS 61 N Hendorson, at Lumbourn 8t, 2kil. Comba Dipch 11-4 fav. Rutaless Shol (8-1) 4th 16 ran

2 0 (7:2) THATCHAM CHASE (Hendicap. C2,590: 21/27)

TOTE Win. 35p. piaces, 19p. 17p. 20p. Dust F: 93p CSF 12 89 J Gittord, of Findon, 251, 39 Tristrom Shandy (16-1) 4th 9 ran MR

2 30 (2.31) STROUD GREEN HURBLE (4-y-o: 24,821: 2m 100yd)

TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 18p, 15p, 29p. Dust F; £2 80, CSF; £3,80 & Michalton, at

3 30 (3 33) HAIQ WHISKY NURDLE (Qualifier: Novices, \$1,614, 2m 100yd)

300

Going: Good to soft

pieted a long-priced double yesterday.

Mills High, trained by Clive Brittain, paid 10.80fr for a win, and 3.20 a place, in the £2,747 Prix de l'Herault, while Robert Armstrong's Brighton Road returned 16.50fr for a win and 3.70 a place in the £3,663 Prix Joseph Collignon.

2m) (20 runners)

£1,805, 2m) (15)

Goulding is | Political Pop can Ayr crowd's continue good work

By Michael Seely
Political Pop is a confident
selection to best Royal Dipper
and Little Bay in the Elk
Handicap Steeplechase at Ayr
this afternoon. Bregawn, Political Pop and Cavity Hunter are
Michael Dickinson's three princirel arrows to be aimed at the pal arrows to be aimed at the target of the season's valuable staying chases. All three have so far hit the bullseye and Political Pop can carry on the good work

today.

After finishing runner-up to Diamoud edge in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury in November, Political Pop did not reappear until Wetherby last Saturday where he beat indicision by one and a half lengths. The pair finished 20 lengths clear of the rest of the field. Indecision boasted good form when trained in Ireland and it was a useful performance by the winner to have successfully conceded 18lb. Political Pop has looked in superb condition larly throughout the race.

Although the Irish chalenger. Royal Dipper, ran consistently well last season, his performance well last season, his performance suggested that he needed three miles. Recently at Fairy house, this improving seven-year-old came right back to his best when giving Tied Cottage 8lb and a ten lengths beating

Little Bay is a formidable opponent on his day. He has a fine burst of speed but his finishing effort has to be timed to the second. If he hits the front

meeting on this track, Little Bay is inclined to chuck in his hand Ron Barry will surely produce Michael Spinks will more within sight of a \$2m pay day is he retains his World Boung Association light-heavy-night of Uganda, in Atlantic City today. Spinks, brother of Leon, a former world heavy-night champion, is already looking beyond this bout to a meaning with the rival World Boung. Council title holder, Dwight Braxton, in the autumn.

"I would like at least two Gordon Richards's seven-year-old later on the scene today. However, Political Pop, and Robert Earnshaw, cannot be Peter Easterby, champion trainer for the past three seasons, could well land a treble

seasons, could well land a treble at Ayr with Home Ground, Raconteur and Davidoff. Judged by his recent victory on this track, Home Ground is not weighted to beat Press Gang in the Fisherton Handicap Hurdle. But Home Ground would have won more easily but for flatten-ing the last flight of hurdles. If caught in the right mood, this able, but somewhat reductant character takes a deal of beating in this kind of company

in this kind of company.

Raconteur will be out to defy top weight in the Ladbroke Betcha Novice Handicap Hurdle qualifier. Agfter being first past the post on three occasions, Raconteur disappointed behind Commerce and Apple Wine at Doucaster last time out. How-ever, Raconteur looked in need of a race on that occasion and with the benefit of that run behind him should be capable of grving 51b to Manhattan Island.

grving 51b to Manhattan Island.

The feature race at Catterick Bridge is the Grand National Trial Stakes. Clever General, Solo Sam and Halio Dandy are all useful Northern handicappers, but none of this trio should be capable of beating Megan's Boy, who gave Bregawn such a good fight for his money in the William Hill Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster.

Conditions just right for Another Story

Our Irish Correspondent Dublin

Daring Run and Twinburn, the

Daring Run and Twinburn, the lat two winners of the Erin Foods Champion Hurdle, today clash in the newly entitled Leopardstown Champion Hurdle, but as both are fully penalised they may not manage the concession of 16ib to Another Story.

Appreciating how well he was treated by the conditions of this event, his tainer, Dessie Hughes, deliberately left him out of the Sweeps Hurdle, over this course and distance earlier this month, so that he would have a fresh horse with which to challenge for this rich prize.

this rich prize.
Another Story has proved himself equally at home both on the Flat and over hurdles, his successes including the Nass November Handicap on the flat and a dofeat of the Sweeps Hurdle winner, For Auction,

Hurdle wither, For Auction, over jumps.
Daving Run faded badly in the closing stages of the Sweeps Hurdle, but that run is best ignored in assissing his prosects here. A year ago, he defeated Ivan King and Pallardstown after a good tussle and I am sure that he will run well.

Tota Double: Lular and Rizzio, 521.00. Yroble: Monton Castle, Rollor-Coaster and Everett, 512.30.

1 15 (1 16) LAGG HURDLE (Div). Novices 1895: 2m)

1 45 (1 46) OLD TOLL HURDLE (Hendicay E867: 24m)

Rodens . . . E Brend (5-2 lev) 2 Lady Lakeland J Harson (16-1) 3

300yds))12)

After winning the Erin Foods in 1980, Twinburn broke down and was off the track for more than a year. In finishing fifth to For Auction in the Sweeps Hurdle he served notice that he was recovering his form. Ivan King should be the best each-way prospect amongst the long shots, but Another Story makes most

Royal Bond, the principle Irlah candidate for the Gold Cup, carries top weight of 12st in the Harold Clarke Leopardstown Steeplechase. In this race last year, a bad

in this race last year, a bad mistake at the second-last fence knocked him out of contention, and he appears to have his fair share of weight, having to give more than a stone to Owen's image who won the important Findus Handicap Steeplechase over this course and distance at Christmas.

On that occasion Owen's Image On that occasion Owen's Image

On that occasion Owen's Image was a heavily-backed favourite and he looked certain to be the punters' first choice today. My preference, however, is for the still improving Kilkilowen who has run up a splendid score in steeplechases over the past twelve months

CHASE: (handicap: £3,0007: 31/m) (8)

7-? Megan's Boy, Halio Dandy, 6 Clever General, 6 Solo Sem, 7
Cooper Maily Rescal, 5 Ceber Feldh, 14 Jar, 18 The Fencer

Miss K Simple 130/ VAT MAN Galbraith 8-12-0Miss C MacMills

421-1 CHERBIE (D) A Smith 9-11-9 Dickmen 1130 LINATEA (D) Curtis 7-1-9 D Witkmen

2.45 (2.48) LAGG HURDLE (Day II Novice.

Headmere C Hawkins (9-4) 2 Young Ash Lien B Holhan (6-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 54p Dual F 17p, CSF-56p Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland, '21, 31 Greenbark Park (3-1) 42h 5 ran

LORD PROVOST, br g, by Privy Seal —
Derreck's Pet (Miss H Hamilton) 8-10-0
R Lamb (14-1) 7
Polaris Laddie A Dickman (8-1) 2
Coffee Boy D Goydding (13-8 g tan) 3

Arpal Glider (11-2) 4m. 7 (40)

number one contender by winning 24 of his 25 bouts he lost 15 out of 28 as an amateur but his lack of punching nows is likely to be critical against an opponent of the calore of Spinks. The Ugandan has only seven knockouts to his credit. Spinks, who won the title from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad is Las Vegas last July, will be making his second defence of the Will crown; in his first defence he stopped Vonzell Johnson in seven rounds here in November. Spinks admits that he knows ittle about Wasaija apart from the fact that he is left-handed. "He been winning by moving sticking and scoring from the outside and when a figurer loses winning like that you have not concerned," he said.

Spinks's trainer, Part Richardson has brought in string of left-handed sparring partners for his man, who he sparred 114 rounds against direct southpaws, Chris Wells, Bernard McClain and Leo Rogers. Wasi, is confident that his man can unseat the champion. "Spinks uneseat the champion. "Spinks and Sugar Ray Leonard, that is man can unseat the champion. "Spinks and sugar Ray Leonard, that is headen."

Braxton, in the autumn.

"I would like at least two million dollars for that one," and Spinks, who enters the rat against Wasajja defending at imbeaten professional rectar stretching back to 18 content including 12 knockouts.

Wasajja has emerged at the number one contender by winning 24 of his 25 bouts he lost 15 out of 28 as an automater.

As Spinks

defends

he thinks

of \$2m:

In Johannesburg a South African, Robble Williams, and a Puerto Rican, Ossie Ocasio battle today for the honour of becoming the first champion of the WBA's recently-crease cruiserweight division. Posthe WBA's recently creased cruiserweight division. This, poned from Last Saturday after a deluge flooded the openion stadium and wrecked the ring canopy, it should be a close. It poor quality, world the contest. Williams and Ocasio are the WBA's leading contenders, at though both men are largely unknown internationally. Neither figures in the rival WBC ratings and neither has defeated anyone of note.

Williams came to the fore with two pulverizing victories ever moderate local heavyweights and Ocasio's claim to fame is that he went seven rounds with the world champion, Larry Holizes, before being dumped on the canvas for the full count in 1979.

Skiing

Podborski gives ground

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, Feb 12. — The Austrians and Swiss look set to claim the Bon's share of success at the men's World Cup downhill have tomourow, the first since the world championships and the last in Europe before dis American tour. Stave Maine of the United States looks certain to win the World Cup for a second successive year, but the downhill win the World Cup for a second successive year, but the downlift title itself is far from settled. Sieve Podborski of Canada leads the standings with 94 points but if the results of the practice trials here are anything to go by, he does not seem to have recovered from his disappointment in the world championships at Schladming. The 10 best times ment in the world championships at Schladming. The 10 hest times from the three practice runs were filled almost entirely by Austrians and Swiss with Podborski, the Soviet Union's Valerie Zyganov and the Italian Michael Mair being the excep-

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/p00 SENSING (8) Naughton 6-11-2 Affert 00-0 ZAARY ZEST Micc J Alkinson 6-11-2 Kelly 00-0 OFFLEYROCK R Fisher 5-10-7 ... D McCaskill 4 7-2 Chebble, 4 Onapromiss, 5 Grow Rose, Missler Kelchup, 8 a, Mader Piper, 10 Aberseng, 14 Paracynor, 16 others tions. Franz Kissmer of Austria will not be taking part after the injuries be suffered in the world champiouships, leaving the likely battle between the Austrians Harti Weirather, a downhill gold medal winner at the world champiouships, Leonhard Stock, and Erwin Resch and the Swiss skiers Peter Mueller, Cannadra Cathomen, silver medal winner at 15 BROUGH HURDLE (Div. II: novices: £605; 2m) skiers Peter Mueter, Command Cathomen, silver medal winner at Schladming, and Peter Luesche. The winner of the words co downhill trophy in the world cup downhill trophy in the world cup will be known after he final two downhills in Arosa, Switzerland tomorrow and Sunday. They have become crucial after the decision of the International Sking Federation not to replace the posponed Pinnexvallo, Italy downhill in December with one in Ferance next month.

downhill in December what he france next month.

A number of top skiers are josting to claim the position vacated by the World Cup holder Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland. Irene Epple of West Germany is in the lead with 69 points. But her position is far from comfortable with Have-cerile Gros-Gaudenier of Grance 65 points and Gerry Spicesen. on 68 points and Gerry Successor, of Canada, a downbill gold medal winner at the world champion-ships, on 67, both breathing dawn her neck. Agence France-Presse.

Yachting

Race bedevilled before it starts

TOTE Win, £5.80; piaces, 77p. 18p. Duel £7.28. CSF £12.08 Misc H Hamilton, at meriedhem 21/1, 111 My Back 13-8 p lav La Grando Motte, Feb 12.
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3 45 (2) 40) MARCHEURN CHASE Novice:
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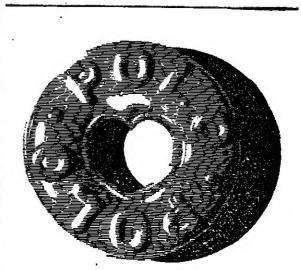
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BBC 1

COLUMBA MA

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Carried State

11-11-11

6.25 Open University: until 8.05, and then from 8—30 until 8.55: 9.05 Swim: Under-fives (r): 9.30 Swap Shop: the guests are Lulu and Richard Stilgoe; 12.12 Weather; 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.45 Ski-ing: The Men's Downhill, from Garmisch; 1.10 Boxing: Highlights from Royal Afbert Half fights earlier this week; 1.20 Facing from Newbury; 1.40 World Bobsleigh Championships: the Four-Man Bob, from St World; 1.50 Racing from Newbury; 2.10 World Bobsleigh Championships; 2.30 Hacing from Newbury; Cschweppes Gold Trophy Handicap Hurdlej; 2.50 International Hockey: Rank Xerox Indoor Home International Championship; 3.00 Racing: Leopardstown and Newbury; 3.20 Hockey Racing: Leopardstown and Newbury; 3.20 Hockey (continued); 3,45 Half-time scores.

3.55 Grandstand (continued): Rugby League. St Heisns v Wigan in the State Express Challenge Cup (first round); 4.35 Final scores. And pools check.

5.45 The Circus World Championships: The 1981 finals, performed under the Big Top. The four categories: flying trapeze, Russial pole, foot juggling and super troupe.

6.45 Jim It Fix It: The 12-year-old cattle auctioneer and the 14-year-old toastmat a Guildhall function. Plus other

7.25 Nanny: Barbara (Wendy Craig) receives

8.15 The Les Dawson Show: With Lena

8.45 Dallas: More villainy from J.R. Ewing.

9.50 Match of the Day: Action from three matches in the fifth round of the FA Cup.

12.00 Golden Soak: Thriller serial, episode 5.

11.00 Parkinson: His guest is the Black American

Water has been found for the thirsty cattle. But Alec's and Janet's happiness is not to last for long. With Ray Barrett, Elizabeth Alexander. Ends at 12.50. (r).

9.35 News: and sports round-up.

entartainer Ben Vereen.

(Colin Douglas).

some astonishing news from her father

Zavaroni and Kids International cockney comedian Darren Michael, Also young dancer Paul Charles and young planist Vince Pope, seen in previous Dawson

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON 7.40 Open University (ends 1.55). 7.40 Open University (ends 1.55). Subjects include Imagery and Imagism; Welfare and Politics; Health Choices; Mr Gailleo was Correct; Parts — La Belle Epoque; and, A Question of Colour; 2.25 Film: Liabon (1956) Thriller, directed by, and starring, Ray Milland. He plays the smuggler who is hird to free an American industrialist (Percy Marmont), held prisoner behind the Iron Curtain. Maureen O'Hara the Iron Curtain. Maureen O'Hara plays the captives wife. Also starring Claude Rains; 3.50 The Sky at Night: New light is thrown on Venus (r).

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Space 1999: Space thrifter series, with Martin Landau (r); 10.30 Tiewes: a noisy concection for children and some parents; 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Bell; 12.45 World Cup Ski-ing; (Men's Downhill, from Garmisch) All eyes on Steve Podborski; 1.00 Women's Cricket: on Steve Podborsis; 1.00 Women's Chokes:
Australia v England in the third World Cup Final.
From Christchurch, New Zealand; 1.15 News: 1.20
The ITV Six. We see (from Ayr), the 1.30, 2.00
and 2.30, and (from Catterick), the 1.45, 2.15 and
2.45; 3.00 Moto Cross: Unipert Winternational
Rally, at Hadleigh, near Southend, 3.20 Teanis,
Molson Tennis challenge final between John
McEnroe and Ivan Lendi. 3.45 Half-time results.

4.10 Film: A Man Alone (1955) Western, with Ray Milland as a gunman who kills a sheriff in 4.00 World of Sport (continued). Wreatling: Includes the Heavyweight Eight-man Battle Royal. From Lincoln; 4.50 Results service. self-defence and goes on the run. Directed by Milland. 5.05 News from ITM. 5.15 Happy Days: Fonzie is after the Teacher the Year award. International Bowls: Second semi-final of the Embassy World Indoor Championship.

5.45 Dick Turpin: The highwayman (Richard O'Sullivan) is trapped in a lady's bedroom. 6.15 The Goodles: Last of the series. A pet shop runs out of animals, so the three comics fundamentally change their life style. 6.45 3-2-1: Comedy quiz show, hosted by Ted Rogers, the theme is love. With Frankie Vaughan, Sheila Stealel and Patti Gold among the guests.

7.45 Hart to Hart: Thriller series starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers. A bodyguard is murdered, putting a government witness's life in danger.

9.05 Film International: Mirror (1974) Complex but eminently watchable film by Andrei Tarkovsky (he made Andrei Roublev, Solaris, Stalker). Largely autobiographical, it's a study of Tarkovsky's family life, ed from four levels. Starring Innokenti Smoktunovsky, Margarita Terekhova and the director's

6.45 Life in Care: Film about

8.15 Spain — A Return to the Buttlefields (see choice).

7.35 Did You See...? TV

youngsters in care.
Newspand sports round-up.

programmes to be discussed

are Airline, The Money
Programme and Not the Nine
O'Clock News, Interview with
Channel 4 programme
controller Paul Bonner.

mother L. Tarkovskaya. With 10.50 The Light of Experience: How his fathers death changed the life of Professor Charles Handy, son of a Dublin vicar. 11.05 News: with Jan Leeming.

11.10 Film: The Wicked Lady* (1945) Once notoriou odrama about a bored wife who becomes a highwaywoman. With Margaret Lockwood, James Mason, Patricia Roc, Michael Rennie and Griffith Jones. Ends at

Britain decent", Looking at The

the amount of Margaret

Lockwood's cleavage that it

transmission, from the London Coliseum, of THE FLYING

DUTCHMAN (Radio 3, 8.00) with

Norman Bailey in the title role and Josephine Barstow as Senta. Mark Elder conducts and, as it's an

English National Opera production,

it's practically tautologous to say

for Psychical Research, overlaps the Wagner, but at least there's a

chance to hear it again next

Wednesday afternoon

7.15 Open University. Subjects include Ecology; Using Public Libraries; and Interviewing Technique. Ends at 1.30; At 1.45 Charlie Brown:

artoon: 2.10 Horizon: Notes of a

of this film about the eminent America biologist Lewis Thomas. His theme is

that all human beings are unique. All primitive forms of life, too, like

bacteria. He says uniqueness is crucial to the way that nature works (r); 3.00 international Bowls: The

indoor Championship. More at 5.50,

with highlights at 9.10, also on BBC2.

4.15 Ski Sunday: The Men's Downhill and the Men's Statom

4.50 Rugby Special: Highlights of the Heriot's FP versus Gala

5.50 International Bowls: Back to the Embassy World Indoor Championships.

6.00 News Review: with Jan

6.30 The Money Programme:

Edinburgh.

clash yesterday at Goldenacre

what has gone wrong with the

from Brian Widlake and Valerie

one of this drama serial about the American who became

economy of the Republic of Ireland. Also financial news

7.15 The Flight of the Condor: (see

Britain's first woman MP.

8.10 Nancy Astor: Repeat of part

grand final of the Embassy World

lology Watcher. A second acres

Radio highlights: A live

Wicked Lady through liberated 1982 eyes, you will not be able to believe that it was considered a naughty film in 1945 because of

8.45 News from ITN.And sports round-up. 9.00 Film: Bite the Bullet (1975) Hard-riding western, directed by Richard Brooks. It's the story of a 700-mile endurance horse race, early in the present century. It's across vast areas of relentlessly hostile country in Colorado. The contestants include Gene Hackman, James Coburn, Candice Bergen, Ben Johnson, Jan-Miche Vincent, Ian Bannen and Mario Arteaga. Richard Brooks wrote the screenplay too.

11.20 OTT: The comedy and music show that goes up to — and beyond — the limits, it is, apparently, making new converts every is, apparently, making new converts every week. A classic case of brainwashing? 12.20 News of London. The bulletin is followed

Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. This edition was seen in the US earlier in the week. There are two guests tonight, the British actress Lynn Redgrave, (sister of

1.00 Close: A song for St Valentine's week, sung by the Partridge brother and sister, Ian and Jennifer.



soldier, who belted out an aria burned; of the improvised Soviet-style Park of Rest of Culture in a white-walled but, lit by a candle that someone had stuck into a carboy ("like something from Heal's").

THE WICKED LADY (BBC 2, 1.10 pm) must be taken for what it is—a museum piece that perfectly sums up both the period of British cinema from which it sprang (costumed escapism, Regency or Victorian style) and the outer limit of permisiveness that arbiters of moral standards in paying public might accept without descending on Westminster bearing banners saying "Keep



. ITV, 6.45

6.25 Shipping Forecast Farming Today Yours faithfully. Religious 6.50 Yours

Radio 4

7.00 News Papers
7.10 Today's Papers
7.15 On your Farm
7.45 Yours tellstrully
7.50 It's a Bergein
7.55 Weather and Programme Ne 7.55 Years 8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers 8.15 Sport on 4 8.50 Yesterday in Parsar

10.05 The Week in West Harrison discusses Hanison discusses the proposed constitution of the Social Democratic Party. 10.30 Daily Servicer 10.45 Pick of the Week† 11.35 From Our Own Co

12.55 Weather and Programme News 1.00 News 1.10 Any Guestions? The panel consists of Arthur Scargill, Denis Healey, Lord Marsh and Joan Hall. 2.05 Playt "Paula's Tape" by Rony

Robinson
2.35 Medicine Now
3.05 Widdle
3.30 The British Seafarer.† A history
in the words of those who
made it made R
4.15 Feedback with Tom Vernon
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners
5.00 Novels Up To Now. A look at the novel before the war
5.25 Wast Freiburk 5.25 Week Ending! 5.55 Weather-Programme News

6.00 News 6.15 Desert Island Discs† Castaway: Sir Christopher Leaver

5.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson 9.5R

Downer
Westher
News
Beyond the Threshold. The
story of the Society for
Physical Research. The story of
the group is told by June Knox-Mawer.

11.00 Ughten our Darkness, An evening meditation

11.15 A Word in Edgeways, With Professor Shart Hall, Michael Marland and Katherine Whitehorn

Whitehorn.

11.45 On the Train to New Zealand.
Ray Gosling talks about his travels to the East†

12.00 Nows and Weather

Vis: 6.25-6.30em Weather; 6.55-7.00; 7.55-8.00; 12.55-1.00pm South West (and local MF): local news; 1.55-2.00 and 5.50-5.55 Programme news.

Radio 3 8.00 8.05 Aubade. Carl Goldmark, Mozart, Tchalkovsky, Martinu; records.† records.†
9.05 Nervas.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release. Mozart, C.P.E.
Bach; records.†
11.00 Robert Mayer Concert from the
Royal Festival Hall, London:
villa-Lobos, Smetana, Mozart,
Liszt, Williamson.†
12.15 Bandstand. Brighouse and
Rastrick Band: Elgar Howarth,
Butterworth, Malcolm Amold.†
1.00 News.

Butterworth, Matcolm Amoid.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Agein. Selection of recent music broadcasts.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 The Classical Guitar. 1961 Extergom international Guitar Festival: Sanz, Jana Obrovska, Carlevaro, Brouwer, Dodgson.†

readings.†

8.00 The Flying Dutchmen. Opera by Wagner, sung in English. The new English National Opera production direct from the London Collecum.†

on the Control

London Collegum,†

10.30 Araby, Story by James Joyce,

11.00 News,

11.05 Tchalkovsky,†

Wiff only 11.20pm-12.20am Open
University.

Radio 2 5.00am Peter Marshall.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Star Choice Billy Jo Speers presents her tavourite music: 11.03 Get Ready for Kenny,† 1.00pm Know Your Place. 1.30 Sport on 2: Football; Cricket: Srl Lanka v England Recing; 6.00 Country Greats in



s London except: Starts 9.00 am-0.30 Film: Living Free (Susan

Hampshire, Nigel Davenport) sequel to "Born Free". Elsa the lioness is dead, and George and Joy Adamson capture her three cubs for their own satety. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 12.20 am Closedown,

Concert.† 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 A Century of Music Germany 1920-1929.† 11.03 Pete Murray.† 2.00-5.00am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12.† 1.00 Adrian Juste. 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walter's Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 6.30 in Concert.† 7.30 Close.

World Service World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 462m) at the following times GMT: 6,00am Newsdesk: 7,00 World News. 7,09 News About Britain. 7,15 From the Weeldies. 7,30 Music for the Harpsichord. 7,45 Network UK. 8,00 World News. 8,30 Replections. 8,15 Peebles' Choice. 8,30 Rhythm 'n' Roots, 9,00 World News. 9,30 Rhythm 'n' Rhots, 9,00 World News. 9,30 Rhythm 'n' Rhots, 9,00 World News. 11,30 World News. 11,25 New Ideas. 11,25 The Week in Wates. 11,30 Markdan. 12,00 Radio Newseal. 12,15pm Anything Goes. News about Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25
The Week in Waites, 11.30 Markidam, 12.00
Radio Newsreel, 12.15 pm Anything Goes,
12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News,
1.09 Contenentary, 1.15 Notwork UK, 1.30
Opera Gallery, 1.45 Strictly histrumental,
2.15 The Instrument Markers, 2.20 Rhythm 'n'
Roots, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Saturdey
Special, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary,
4.15 Saturday Special, 3.00 News Summary,
5.02 Seturday Special, 3.00 World News,
8.09 Commontary, 8.15 Good Books, 9.15
Twenteith Certury Folk, 9.30 People and
Politics, 10.00 World News, 10.09 From Our
Own Correspondent, 10.30 New Ideas, 10.40
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Contenentary, 11.15
Leberton, 11.30 Markiden, 12.00 World
News, 12.08am News About Britain, 12.15
Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week,
1.30 Balter's Hail-Oozen, 2.00 World News,
2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Good
Books, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World
News, 2.30 Newsderk, 5.45 Letter from
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 BBC Cymru/Wales: 5.40-5.45 pm Sports News Wales, 12.50 am Weather, Scotland: 9.05-9.30 am Mag Westher, Scotland: 9,05-9,30 am Mag is Mog. 5.40-5.45 pm Scoreboard. 9.50-11.00 Sportscene. Football: Scotland: Cup Fourth Round and FA Cup Fifth Round highlights: 12.50 am News. Northern Ireland: S.00-5.10 pm Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland News. 12.50 am Northern Ireland news. England: 5.40-5.45 pm Saturday Spotlight (South West only). 12.55 am Close.

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport, 5.15 Mork and Mindy 5.40-5.45 Puffin's Pta(l)ce. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Mujoru). 12.20 am Clonedows

CHANNEL

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 em Cartoen. 9.10 Sport Sity, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12-13-12-15 pm News. 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr Mertin. 7.45-8.45 Magrum. 12-20 em Three's Company, 12,30 Closedown,

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.15em Wheeles and The Chopper Bunch. Wheeles and The Chopper Bunch.

9.30 Seturday Show with Joes Cook,
Ism Ceivert and Jon Miller. 10.30
incredible Hulk. 11.20 Survival, 11.45
University Chellenge. 12.12pm-12.15
News. 5,15 Mork and Mindy. 5.406.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy
(Lee Majors). 12.20em Postscript.
12.25 Closedown.

Radio 4

As London except: Starts 9,10em Adventures of Black Seauty, 9,35-10,30 Thunderbirds, 12,13pm-12,15 News, 5,14 News, 5,15-5,45 Mr Names. 5.14 Name. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 9.00 Film: Casino Royels (Peter Sellers) Sir James Bond is called out of rethrement when the shitster organization SMERSH threatens the Allies. 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WEST

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.10 am-9.35 The Book Tower, 5.15-5.45 Ston a Sian: quiz.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00em Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Jos 90. 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merfin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum beautiful Jepanese woman's wealthy husband is kidnapped. 12.20cm Reflections. 12.25 Closedmen.

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Viking, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 12.20 am Late Call, 12.25

SCOTTISH

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbir

Spiderman, 3.40-1030 Halbertales, 5,15 pm Bugs Bunny, 5,20-6,15 Chips, 7,45-8,45 Magnum, 12,20 am Mannix, 1,15 Closedown,

3.45 Don Pasquale, Act 3.

recital.†

John McEnroe: ITV, 3.20

is Tartini Violin Sonatas, Recital i

5.35 Three Italian Writers (2). Georgio Bassani. Talk by Paul

6.25 Mozart and Brahms, 2-Piano

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum; Japanese woman's husband is kidnapped, 11.20 **ANGLIA**

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Mertin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20 am At the End of the Day. Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except Starts 10.00 are-10.30 Stingray, 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports Results, 5.13 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.20 Bedfime, followed by Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.05 am Paint Along with Nancy. 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Mortin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20 am

TVS As London except: Starts, 9,00sm Saturday Brief, 9,05 Sesame Street, 10,00 Here's Boomer, 10,30-12,15pm No. 73, 5,15 News, 5,20-5,45 Mr Merlin, 7,45-8,45 Magnum, 12,20em, Company, followed by Closedown,

BBC 1

moration of a defeat. A

bunch of Britons who fought alongside the Republicans in the

Spanish Civil War retrace their

footsteps up the hills and through

the orchards and towns (some of them still shattered) from which more than 500 of their comrades

never returned. It was the anvil on

which their political idealogy was

shaped. "This was my university" says Sam Wild in tonight's film, standing amid the rosemary, mint

They have stirring and wry tales to

and thyree of a field in Jarama.

leil, these unofficial warriors: of

the wall newspaper on which

among items of military import.

Liverpool, "home of anti-fascists

and beautiful women"; of the opera singer from the Met, turned

 6.25 Open University. Includes Urban Experience and Concorde Case Study; 9.00 Heads and Talis;
 9.15 Nai Zindagi Maya Jeevan; 9.45 Working for fety: noise (r); 10.10 The Computer Programme: Information Service exploration; 10.35 Eastness Club: for the small businessman; 11.00 See Hearl For the Hard of hearing; 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson 16; 11.50 Methe Help: ratios; 12.00 Accident of Birth: mental

handicap topics (r); 12.15 Sunday Worship: from St Martin's Church, Worcester, 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Paint! First film (of 10) with John Fitzmaurice Mills: 1.50 News: 1.55 Film: Carry on Spying (1964) The Carry On gang in an esplonage spool about a stolen formula; 3.20 Bonanza: venerable American western series, repeated yet again. 4.05 Daffy Duck cartoons.

4.20 British Marching Band Championships: More than 20 famous bands compete. From

5.05 Mickey and Donald: cartoon from Disney. 5.25 Stalky and Co: Kipling's public school tale; episode 3. Mr King (John Woodnutt) is quashed; 5.55 News. With Jan Leeming. 6.05 Holiday: Cliff Michelmore in Vancouv

Anne Gregg on a caravan site in Bude; Derek Cooper heads for the Galloway coast 6.40 Songs of Praise: from All Saints Church,

Crawley Down, Sussex.

7.15 King;s Royat: Episode 6 of this Scottish tamity saga. The mait whisky distillers are up in arms over Robert's blended whisky and the other brother, James, continues to cause his father problems with his involvement in the Socialist mover Tom Bell, Eric Deacon.

8.05 Film: Keleidoscope (1966) Comedy thriller with Warren Beatty as the cards cheat involved in a plot to trap a drugs smuggler. With Susannah York, Clive Revill, Eric Porter, Murray Melvin, George Sewell and

9.00 Film: Kaleidoscope (continued). 9.45 Commisse: The arts magazine. The distinguished potter, Lucle Rie (subject of reprospective exhibition at the V and A) is interviewed by David Attenborough. There's also a preview of the Victorian painter Sir Edwin Landseer (subject of a Tate Gallery exhibition). Barry Norman gives the result of a national opinion poll on fevourite

10.35 News: with Jan Leeming. 10.50 Choices: Personal dilemmas, discussed by a panel and an invited audience. With Libby Purves as MC. The panel consists of Dame Cicely Saunders, Rob Buckman and Bill

11.25 Couples: End of this seven-part series. This programme is about two close relationships between elderly parents and their grown-up 11.50 Barbara Mandrell: The country and western star, and her sisters, celebrate St Valentine's Day, Ends at 12.30.

9.05 News: with Jan Leeming.

910 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ludovic Kennedy and Lee Trevino play Terry Wogan and Jerry Pate. Over nine holes on the Queen's Course at

10.00 Australian Film Season: The Money Movers (1980) Drama about a gang of crooks who plan to rob a vault of 20 million ollars in gold. Heading the ast are Terence Donovan and Ed Devereaux, Directed and

11.30 International Bowls. Highlights from the Embassy World Indoo Championship. Ends at 12.15

ITV/LONDON

9.05 Be Your Own Boss: with Henry Cooper; 9.30 9.05 Be Your Own Boss: with Henry Cooper; 9.30 Cartoon; 9.45 God's Story: The Old Testament, rewritten for children; 10.00 Morning Worship: from St Malachy's, Coleraine, County Londonderry 11.00 Link: Help for the disabled; 11.30 Stingray: puppets in action (r); 12.00 Weekend World: Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General on the Government's plans for helping to protect women against rapists; 1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 11.5 Carton: 130 The Government Thay 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 The Great Depression: The Hoover Years. Film about the Wall Street Crash in Big Match: action from three of yesterday's FA Cup ties; 3.30 Barriers:Drama serial. Re-enter Mrs Dalgleish, the exited Hungarian opera singer (Slan Phillips).

4.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay Interviews Canon John Collins, the veteran anti-nuclear and anti-apartheid campaigner.

4.30 Film: Hell Drivers* (1957) Tough drama about battling lorry drivers, with Stanley Baker, Peggy Cummins, Herbert Lom and Patrick McGoohan.

8.45 Sunday Best: Religious programme, which

Swann and Marian Davies. The guests include the actor Brian Blessed. 7.15 The Fall Guy: Thriller series, about a Hollywood stuntman (Lee Majors) who earns some extra dollars as a bounty

lunch in Boulogne, Laura asks if she and Mike can join in. With Judi Dench, Mich Williams, Susan Penhaligon and Richard Warwick; 8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Airline: More chapters from the up-anddown success story of small-scale airline owner Jack Ruskin (Roy Marsden). Last week's enisode ended with his losing his week's episode ended with his locard his pilot's licence for flying his Dakota while temporarily suspended. Tonight, Ruekin decides to give his airline's image a wash and brush up. He files a party of schoolgirls Switzelend.

Wood and Walters: Comedy sketches, and songs, from Victoria Wood and Julie Walters. Includes the sequel to The Country Waters. Includes the sequel to the Country Diary of a Edwardian Lady The South Bank Show: Interview with the influential American film critic Pauline Kael who isn't entirusiastic about today's films from the United States; and a feature about George Steiner's The Portage to San Cristohal of AH.

Cristobal of AH.
News headlines. They are followed by:—
Star Parade. With Boney M, and James 12.30 Close. A St Valentine's song.

1929 and how the dust and debris

by Betty Davies, began promisingly last week. Nothing (LWT, 1.30; times and dates vary elsewhere) is economics made intelligible to the masses while not insulting the intelligence of the experts. It is a six-part series about the Wall Street Crash of

6.30 News from ITN; 6.40 Appeal. Sir John Mills asks us to send our spare cash to Age

mixes in music and comedy. Joint presenters are Frank Topping, Donald

BBC Cymru/Wales 8.55-10.5 am Yr
Awr Fawr. 10.5-10.35 Nai Zindegi
Naya Jeevan. 1.0-10.25 pss Farming
In Wales. 1.55-2.20 Tomorrow's
World. 2.20-2.50 Ticket to Ride. 2.504.25 Sports line-up (Rugby Union:
Neath v Bridgend—highlights). 4.255.25 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 5.255.55 Grange Hiff. 6.40-7.15 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Carmol. 11.25-12.20
am Couples. 12.20 News. Scotland.
1.0-1.25 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50
Agenda. 6.40-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. Agenda, 6.40-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 9.45-10.10 Spectrum. 10.10-10.35 Cardiera play Vivaldi and Corelli. 10.50-11.25 Voyager. (Paisley Abbey). 12.30 am Scottish news. Northern Ireland, 12.30 sm Nows.

4.30 Moura Lympany in Concert. 5.00 Radio. 6.00-8.30 Diff rent Strokes. 7.15-815 Hawall Five-O. 11.30 izarre. 12.00 Postscript.

Returns (Joan Blondel, Roland Young) Comedy, Harassed basker is visited by a ghost. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hert. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Bedtime, TYNE TEES

Link, 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02
Beachcombers. 11.30 Cartoon, 11.45
God's Story. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00
pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 2.00 Parents and Tecnagers.
2.30-3.0 Shinot. 4.30 News. 4.32
Incredible Hulk. 5.30 Little House on
the Prairie. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.
11.30 Great Depression:
America.—The Hoover Years. 12.30
am Sunderland Singert. 12.35
Clessrings 11.00 Lookeround, 11.02

10.00 News 10.15 Beyond the Threshold. The story of the Society for Psychical Received. 11.00 Lighten our Durkness. An evening mediation. 11.15 A Word in Edgeways. 11.45 On the Train to New Zealand. Ray Goeling talks about his travels to the East† 12.00 News and Weather.

6.30 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather and Programme News. 7.00 News. 8.00 News and Sunday Papers. Sunday. Weather and Programme News

12.00 Smash of the Day: Hancock's

by Anton Gillit . 4.00 Nove

5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather and Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Rhichard Stilgoe's St Valentine's Day Traffic Jam Show. 6.45 Common's Sense, George Orwel's debt to writer, Jack

7.00 Around the World in 25 Years gramme about books.

8.00 Music to Remember. String
Quartet recital: Haydin, Ravel

9.00 News. 9.02 Bleak House, by Charles Dickens (2)† . Weather.

VHP- 7,15-7.55 am. Open University (Values and Befiels and Felding's Tors Jones); 1,55-2.00 Programme news; 4.00-6.00 pm Study on 4 (Dealing with Drink); 4.30 Wingweiser (Yuamber 16); 5.00 Por Aqui (number 16) and, at 5.30, Engemble (number 16).

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Collegium Aureum. Leopold Hoffmann, Bach; records.† 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record

9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Mozart, Mrs H. H. A. Beach, Balakirev.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 From the Prome. Concert recorded September 1981. Part 1: Mozart, Delius.
12.15 Words. Talk by John Sparrow (2)

12.20 From the Proms. Part 2:
Brahms.†
1.05 Lindsay String Quartel. Recital:
Gyorgy Kurtag, Mozart.†
2.00 Don Pasquale. Comic opera in
three acts by Donizetti (sung in
Italian; records) Act 1.†
2.45 Interval reading.
2.50 Don Pasquale, Act 2.
3.25 A Closer Look. Poet Vernon
Scannell on works by Matthew
Arnold.

Arnold

5.0cm Peler Marshall.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00

7.15 Velentine, Collage of words and music, by George Newson.†
7.55 Hunger by Knut Hamsun. A dramatization for radio by dramatization for radio by Robert Ferguson.†

9.00 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Concert. Part 1: Eiger, Paul Patterson.†

9.50 in a Nutshell by Barry Piton.

9.55 Concert. Part 2: Strauss.†

10.40 The Fourth Day Out from Samta Cruz. Stort story by Paul Grusten.

11.00 News. 11.05 Concertante Medelssohn on record.†
VHF only: 5.55-7.55em and 11.20pm1.00am Open University.

Radio 2

Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00
Desmond Carrington.† 12.00pm Paul
Daniels.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.00
Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best.† 4.00
Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String
Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics:
"Ded's Army". 5.30 Charlie Chester.
6.30 Acker's 'Alt' Our. 7.00 The World 6.30 Acker's "Art Our. 7.00 The Work of ... Slove Davis, 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Hait-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00Europe Pop Jury.; 11.05 Pete Murray; 2.00-5.00am You and the Night and the

Radio 1

8.00am Tony Blackburn.† 10.00 Noel Edmunds.† 1.00pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 The Record Producers.† 8.00 Sound of lazz † 10.00 Close

World Service

World Service am he received in Western Europe on medium were (648 kHz 463m) at the following times. GMT: 6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Cassical Record Review. 7.45 The End of the Affair. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleastre's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review at the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Treentieth Century Folk. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News. About British. 7.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the World. 12.30 Gate's Hell-Dozen. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. Abouf Britain. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 First of the Week. 12.30 Selec's Hall-Dozen. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Gooks. 1.30 Stort Story. 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.30 Smash of the Day: The Navy Lurk. 2.00 Radio Newses. 4.08 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.08 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflection. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 10.08 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflection. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.30 Strict. 11.00 World News. 11.08 Letter from America. 11.30 Strict. 11.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As London except: 9.30sm-10.00 Link. 11.00 Be your own Boss. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm History of the Car. 1.30 News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2.05-2.30 Gardens for all.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Farming '82, 9.15 Be Your Own Boss, 9.45-10.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Here and Now, 2.00 Benson, 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer, introduced by Garry Newbon, 4.30 Cartoon, 4.45-6.30 Film; Valentine Magic on Love Island (Adrienne Barbeau) Comedy as four couples search for romance on a lush tropical lestend, 7.15-8.15 Heart in Hart, 11.30 nd. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30

CENTRAL

GRANADA As London Except: Starts 9.30 am Children of . . . Hongkong. 9.45-10.00 God's Story. 11.00 Your Own Boss. 11.25 Ago Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00 pm University Is Your Right. 1.00 pm University Chatlenge. 1.30 ¼40 Robert. 2.25-3.30 Match Time. 4.30 Cartoon. 4.45 6.30 Film: Bifthe Spirit. (Rex Herrison. Noel Coward's classic in which a recet Covern is classis in which a man's second marriage is upset by the return of his first wife's ghost. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Parents and Teenagers, 12.00 Benson. 12.30 are Clasedown.

As London except: 9.15am Seachd Laithean. 9.30-10.00 Be your own Boss. 10.15 God's Story. 10.30 History Makers: Hiller. 10.45-11.00 Sounds of ... Wynford Evans. 11.30-12.00 Take Issue. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-3.30 Film: Bomb at 10.10 (Geograp Mosphorpus Branko Places) sorge Montgomery, Branko Pless) utime drame of pilot who escapes m a German PoW camp, 4.30 Scotsport. 5.39-6.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.05am Closedown.

As London except: 8.55am House Communion, 9.15 Be your own Boss, 9.45-10.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Stingray, 1.00pm Mr and Mrs, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00 University Challenge, 2.30-3.30 Sunday Sportshow, 4.30 Chics, 5.25 Radio, 6.25-6.30 News, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 News. 11.35 New Wolfe.

As London except: starts 8.45am Sesame Street. 9.45-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 100pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Spread Your Wings. 4.30-6.30 Film: Gigi. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 1.30pm 1.45 Medieval Jousting. 1.45-2.30 Rugby Special. 3.30-4.00 Oedra'r Pnawn. 4 00-4 30 Barriers,

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 2.05-2.30 pm Gardens for All. 4.30 Moura Lympany, 5.00 Radio, 6.00-6.30 Diffirent Strokes, 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five-O. 11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Epilogue



Brian Blessed: ITV, 6.45

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Link, 9.25 Wild, Wild, World of Animals, 9.55-10.00 Bubbles, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 am God's Story. Farming Diary. 1.00 am God's Story.
1.15 University Challenge. 1.45
Callendar. 2.10 New Fred and Barney
Show. 2.30-3.30 Big Game. 4.30
Popeye. 4.45-6.30 Film: Valentine
Magic on Love Island (Adrienne
Barbeau) Comedy as four people
search for romance on a leash tropical
island. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30
Creet Bergession: Honey Vee Great Depression: Hoover Year: 12.30 am Five Minutes. 12.35

and Mindy. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 M and Mrs. 6.00 Tell the Story. 6.15-6.30 By the Way. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 New Avengers, 12.35 am

Street. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own

Boss. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 God's Stor

2.15 University Challenge. 2.45-3.30 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 4.00 Mork

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.15am Be Your Own Boss. 9.45-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.30 Great Depression: Hoover Years. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35 Cartoon. 4.45-6.30 Film: Valentine Magic On Love Island (1980). (Adrienne Barbeau) Cornedy as four couples search for romance on a lush tropical Island. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA

to Hart. 11.30 Closedor

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 European Folk

Tales. 1.30 Westher. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.30-3.30 Match of tip Week. 4.30 Incredible Hulk. 5.30 Bernard Thomas Coracle Builder. 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7-15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Great Depression: Hoover Years, 12,30am Mr Noah and



CONDOR, a three-part exploration of the wildlife of the Andes, begins tonight (BBC 2, 7.15), and if the remaining two films are as impressive as the first, the BBC's Natural History Unit in Bristol will have come up with a winner in this its silver jubilee year. It's not just that the aerial photography is outstanding (with this condor seys-view of the peaked backbone of the Andes how could it have been otherwise?), or that the spectacular cast of sea and land creatures go through their paces as if directed by some latter-day Pan, or that wondrous plants appear to be outdoing each other in improbability. The real secret of the success of Michael Andrews's

THE FLIGHT OF THE

CHOICE :: }

film is that the three elements of land, water and air have been niously integrated with each other in the same way that a fine symphonist would blend his orchestral colours. Mr Andrews's ensible screen commentary is filled out by him in the superbly illustrated book which Collins/BBC have brought out to accompany the (films (£12.95p). THE GREAT DEPRESSION

rolled across the capitalist world i the 1930s. Godfrey Hodgson has written, and presents, the films and the newsreel archives have been raided to good, dramatic effect. Herbert Hobver will be spinning in his grave. ● Radio highlights: BLEAK HOUSE (Radio 4, 9.02), adapted

mportant has been lost and Brenda Blethyn isn't allowing Esther's notorious saintliness to get on our nerves . . . There's the whole of the acclaimed Covent Garden production of TOSCA on Capital Radio (6.00), with Gwyneth Jones in the title role and Placido Domingo as Mario.

9.00 News. 9.15 Elser from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus.

12,30 The Food Programme. 1.00 The World This Weskend. 2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play. "The Berlin Resurrection"

4.00 Nows.
4.02 Talking Abokut Antiques.
4.30 The Living World. The Flight of the Condor.

5.00

9.58 W

BBC 1

As London except: Starts 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Be Your Own Boes. 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time. 12.58 am News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Farming Uster, 2.15-2.30 Cartoon. 4.30 Alphabet. 5.00-6.30 Film: Topper Returns (Leep Mornel). Reland Yound)

Stallion rampant: In parts of the world (the wilder, woollier parts of the world like Newbury and Kempton Park) the natives value horseflesh more than womanflesh, art, money, or even motor cars (Philip Howard writes).

The great Indian desert of Thar in Rajasthan is one of such places: horsier even than the great English

desert of Gloucestershire with its wild tribes of nomad Hurray Henries, Horsey Hannahs, and junior members for its strength, speed, fecundity, speed, fecundity, and other equine virtues. The ring watching may look exotic: mostly Rajputs and Rabaris to judge (where the calf-revealing horsey knickers come from), the main city of the Thar desert (population 400,000, is pure Curragh/Epson: a mixture of love of beauty, rapacity, and machismo.

The Pound

South Africa Re Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S

Sporting fixtures

Football: FA Cup (Ein round, Scottish Cup fourth round, Football League and Scottish League matches (page 18).

Rugby Union: Weish Eup and matches (page 18).

Rugby League: Challenge Cup: St Helens v Wigan, 2.15, Workington Town v Riackpool Borough, 3.

Racing: Meetings at Newbury,

Racing: Meetings at Newbury, 1.30, Ayr. 1.30, Canterick Bridge, 1.15.

Tomorrow
Football: One Scottish Cop
and four Football League matches

Rugby League : Challenge Cup (page 18).

(page 18).

Sport on TV

BBC1: 12.20: football focus;
12.45: world cup skilng; 1.10:
boxing; 1.20: racing from Newbury; 1.40: world bobsteigh
champiouships; 2.50: international
hockey; 3.55: rugby league;
9.50: match of the day.

BBC2: 5.45: international
bowls.

Plants are beginning to grow again as the days lengthen. Feed indoor pot plants once every seven to 10 days with a soluble fertilizer. Wash leaves of house plants and apply a "leaf shine". If the ground is workable, sow early peas such as Felcham First and broad beans, if clockes are available set them over the peas and beans after sowing. Set traps under the clockes for mice.

Cover rhubarb with a box, a large drainpipe or an old backet and pack leaves or straw around and over plants to hasten production of meder stems.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf launched a scheme yesterday for training dogs to respond to noises such as doorbells or fire alarms by signaling their masters. Details from: RNID, Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, 105 Gower Street, London WCIE 6AH.

Phillips, Blenheim Street: Oll paintings, 9 to 12; furniture, car-

pets, works of art and pewter, 9 to 12.

Dogs for the deaf

Auction viewing

In the garden

192.75 11.13

Letter from Shetland

The day they buried a way of life

As funerals go, it was not a bad one. There must have been 70 men there at the they kink by the Bressay pier and the graveyard seemed full of navy blue geberdine macs, cloth caps and freshly-laundered handkerchiels busy with unaccountably troublesome noses. It was Candlemas Day and, as the Shetland folklore goes, "If Candlemas Day and, as the Shetland folklore goes, "If Candlemas Day and fair, the worst o' the winter's to come and mair" It had indeed dawned bright and fair, so even the more rail and clearly islanders were full for force to pay their last respects and fear, the conducted the stark required of a Scots funeral service. No one felt much like singing "Abide Wand Me" for with Jessie they were burying a way of kir as well as a much loved friend and neighbour.

"What age was she?" a friend home from the South asked another mourner.

"Only 78" was the reply and it is yourself plumbang system the inform whirl of Lerwick (population 8,000) but it is well off the ramae track and most visitors pass it by on their eager way across Bressay to visit the national nature

mourner.

"Only 78" was the reply and it by on their eager way across it by on their eager way across for Jessie had been so sprightly and cheerful, even in hospital after her had fall, that everyone had assumed that she would soon be on her feet again to live well into her mineties. Jessie Laurenson had lived at the little croft of Gurie for the past 42 years. Carefully tended bushes and dwarf trees surround this brightly painted house on the bless east coast of Bressay, a bare-looking island that gives six miles of valuable shelter from the North Seasons to the busy port of Lerwick.

Bressay to usit the national nature reserve island of Noss, world famous for its seabird cliffs. On bad days the Noss ferry cannot cross the tide taxe and it was on the bree east of the thirds of the birds they had missed in Noss.

Among their friends Jessie and most of whom left with presents of a jar of black-current jam, roses from stellwart fruit

was fixing a pane of

house, cuttings from stalwart fruit bushes or maybe a plum-or two, in season, from the tree that had its own personal greenhouse out at

that it was there before Lerwick spring up in the seventeenth remotury to be a straggle of drinking dens and warehouses for the Dusch fishing fleet.

Ar Gorie, Jessie and her bushand,
Tammie, kepr alive the hospitality, after a century of decline. The and maditions of a Shetland croft in the old style. They held no public offices, steered clear of public offices, steered clear of public, kepr busy from dawn till dusk, staved out of debr and generally fived the sort of hismes makes the headlines.

Yet they had a benign influence that extended far beyond the 320 inhabitants of Bressay and they are missed by inmotered of people from Toyko to Stockholm who had the rare pleasure of visiting Gorie in its prime.

Tammie was firms a tame of the base, contings from stalwart fruit bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two, in season, from the tree that had its bushes or maybe a plum or two had its bushes or maybe a plum or two had its bushes or maybe a plum or two had its bushes or maybe a plum or two had its bushes or maybe a plum or two had its

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions

Charles Darwin stamps display, Wildlife Trust, Slimbridge, 9.30

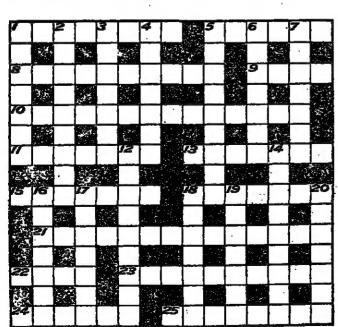
to 5.
Subjective Eye, Arnolfini Gallery, Bristol, 11 to 3.
Cruff's Dog Show, terriers and working dogs, Earls Court, 8.30 to 7.30.

olution of Puzzle No 15,754



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,755

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr C. M. Clothier, Broomham Farm, Broad Oak, Heathfield, Sussex.



DOWN

(7). 19 Locates sort of plant once

ACROSS

- 1 Judge more impartial, said the traveller (8).

 5 Fall follows on this horizontal beam (6).

 2 President opposed to New

 1 TV doctor provides answer for reference book (4,3).

 2 Peak performances from these singers (9).

 3 file has views of a soulful
- 8 President opposed to New Deal? (3,7).
 9 Sensibly used to avoid work (4).
 10 Razor-bill? (7,2,5).
 11 Puts 'ero back in Greek play (7).
 12 Cate lattern in Times

 3 He has views of a soulful nature (7).
 5 Support for columns in battle, so last of enemy destroyed (9).
 6 Contents of small pack this prophet has (7). 8 President opposed to New
- (7).

 13 Gets letters in Times, as propher has (7).

 7 Problems done by 5 ac are upsetting scholar (7).
- 15 Note is placed before the next one in row (7).

 18 Main supporters help to deal with pitch (3-4).

 19 Main supporters help to deal with pitch (3-4).

 10 Main supporters help to deal with pitch (3-4).
- 21 Sensation concealed by Chopin, Sand needlessly (4,3,7).

 Hat of measure from clam, perhaps (9).

 16 One member a drunken sot?

 That's laying it on thick! (7).
- (4,3,7).

 That's laying it on thick! (7).

 Part of Animal Farm —
 reputation for Orwell, for example (3.4)
- gigantic pile-up (4). example (3-4).

 23 With this device, heads off 18 Worn by half of Manx race?
- further debate? (10).
- 24 Neat drinks (6).

 25 Treated wound for little boy after sudden pain (8).

 26 Used in brewing (7).

 27 Hold up most of amount to pay on! (7).

Approaches to Modern Art Romanticism, Usher Art Gallery, Lincoln, 10 to 5.30.

The British Worker, photo-graphs of working life, Carlisle Art Gallery, 9 to 5.

Paintings, drawings, water-

Marcel Duchamp's Travelling Boz, Dudley Art Gallery, 10 to 5. Local views from old photo-graphs, Stafford Art Gallery, 10

Approaches to Modern Art

Japanese Contemporary Art Exhibition, Canden Arts Centre, Finchiey Road, 11 to 6. Paintings and drawings by John Hopkinson, Leinster Fine Art Gallery, 9 Hereford Road, Bays-water, London, 11 to 3. Original Victorian valentines, 1840-1880, Baylys Gallery, 8 Princes Arcade, Piccadilly, 10 to 1. Original valentines, The Workshop, 83 Lambs Conduit Street, Holborn, 11 to 1.

Paintings by Graham Crowley and sculpture by Roser Eates, Air Gallery, 6-8 Roseberry Avenue, Holborn, 11 to 2. Last chance to see: Post card pieces by Gilbert and George, Anthony d'offsy, 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, 10 to 1.

Bollet designs by Mike Becket, Cockpit Theatre, Gateforth Street, Marylebone, 11 to 8.

Talks
Pissaro by Andrey P. Tyndall,
National Gallery, 12.
The Image of Augustus, 11.30,
and Greek Theorre. 2.30, both by
Patry Vanags, British Museum.
Vorticism. by Richard Humphreys, Tare Gallery, 3.
Chinese art—Study collection,
by Gillian Darby, 12, Berniul, by
Harriet Bakewell, 3, both at Victoria and Albert Museum. Talks

Masic Missic
William Eyrd Choir choral concert, Wolfson College Hall, Oxford, 8.15.
Concert by Lambeth Orchestra,
Christ Church, Sutton, 7.30.

General London race-walking champion-ships, Battersea Park: Lodies' 5.009-metre starts at 2; men's 10 miles starts 2.40, with finish ex-pected at about 3.50.

Tomorrow

Exhibitions Tribal Encounters, ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Lekestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 2 to 5.30.
History of the Traction Engine, paintings by David Weston, Museum of Transport, Glasgow, 2 to 5.

Museum of Transport, Called to 5.

Watercolours and drawings by Joseph Crawhall, Glasgow Art Callery and Museum, Kelvingrove, 2 to 5.

Landscapes by Theodore Rousseau, Sainsbury Centre, East Angla University, Norwich, 12 to 5. Angla University, Norwich, 12 to 5.
Paintings by Joan Painter, Grange Art Gallery, Rottlingdean, Brighton, 2 to 5.
Paintings by Ger Van Elk, Serpentine Galery, Kensington Gardens, 10 to 5.
Turner and the Sea, Tate Gallery, 2 to 6.
Cruft's Dog Show, utility and hounds, Earls Court, 8.30 to 7.30.
Americans at Play, Bethnol Green Museum of Childhood, 2.30 to 6.
Life in Cities, Commonwealth

2.30 to 6.
Life in Cities, Commonwealth
Institute, Kensington High Street, Institute, Reasonable 2 to 5.
The Great Japan Exhibition,
Royal Academy, 10 to 6. Talks

Talks
Venetian Marionette Theatre
from the Bethual Green Museum
of Childhood, by Imogen Stewart,
3.10; Bronzes and medals, by
Anthony Radeliffe, 3.30, both
Victoria and Albert Museum.
Wyndham Lewis, by Richard
Hunphreys, Tate Gallery, 3.
Iran and revolutionary Islam,
by the Right Rev Kenneth Cragg,
Great Saint Mary's, University
Church, ambridge, 8.30.
Minsie

Music Valentine concert, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate, nouse, Waterlow Park, Highgate, 7.30.

Dorset County Museum Music Society concert, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 3.

William Byrd Choir choral concert, St Mary's, Beverley, 3.

Travel

183.75 10.55 3.46 1.83

Roadworks

Scotland: A698: Temporary traffic lights at Kelso. A519: Many repairs for two-mile stretch north of Inversity. A742: Long delays between Greenock and Inversity: temporary signals. North: A181: Temporary signals on Wellfield bypass, co Durham. A684: Long relays at Leeming Bar, North Yorkshire. A18: Temporary signals at Hattleid, South Yorkshire. Wales and West - A303: Delays because of roadworks at Horton, Somerset. M4: Various lanes closed between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham). A4: Bath Road, Bristol, greatly reduced in width. Information supplied by the AA

The papers

The Daily Mail is critical of the composition of the committee of inquiry into the train drivers dispute. Why, it asks, was there no representative of the consumer or the taxpayer? As usual, with the affairs of a nationalized industry the national interest is the one which is overlooked, it observes. observes.

the one which is overlooked, it observes.

Commenting on the latest moves in France towards nationalization. Le Monde said yesterday, that the French Government now heads a public sector without equal in the Western world. I Humanite emphasizes that the socialist Government now has powerful means to develop a new industrial policy as long as it acts quickly to bring in the workers. In Le Monde the employers association describes nationalizations as serious cosfly and useless.

The Bonn Generalanzeiger said yesterday of the decision to allow. East Germans more visits to the West that it had had nothing to do with a plittical breakthrough "it must be seen as a step into the right direction."

The Frankfurter Rundschau said it was a clear signal from East Germany that willingness to talk does bear fruit.

Park bronzes to go

The original nine bronze figures, by Barbarz Hepworth called "The Family of Man", which have stood in Hyde Park overlooking Park Lane since 1977, are being removed permanently from the park on Monday. Mr Migel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, their owner, is sending them for exhibition in New York.

Anniversaries *

TODAY: Births: John Hunter, anatomist and surgeon, Long Calderwood, East Kilbride, 1728; Lord Randolph Church, Elenheim Palace, 1849.

Deaths: Catherine Howard, fifth queen consort of Henry VIII, executed in the Tower, 1542; Benveauto Cellini, Florence, 1571; Richard Wagner, Venice, 1883,

1883; Accession of William and Mary, 1683; massacre of the Macdonalds by Campbell soldiers ar Gienroe, 1692.

TOMORROW: Britis: Coperions, Torum, Poland, 1473; Thomas Maithus, near Dorking, 1766; Quintin Hogg, founder of the Polytechnic, London, 1845.

Weather

Late District, tell of Home, SW Sections, Stages; Secty Intervell and showers; wind SW, strong in gale at first, becoming enough to fresh; mot temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

HE Eastman, Burders, Billindran and Benslee, Aberdana, Murray, Fattin, Somy periods, scattered showers; wind SW, strong to gale, showly moderating; max tump 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Central Highlands, HE and HW Sections, Arpyl, Others, Shethant; Rather cloudy with showers, beary and prolonged at times, wintry on high ground; wind SW, saven gales in places, slowly moderating; max tump 5 or 6C (41 to 43F).

It restants Rather cloudy with showers, heavy and prolonged at times, but some samy intervals later; wind SW, saven samy intervals later; wind SW, see 35F).

Outlook for temporary and Hemistry, Showers or longer outbreaks of rain hat mostly dry in E England; whothy at times; mild.

SEA. PASSASES: Si North Sea, Strong or strong, but locally gale at first, see mainly rough. St. Seerey, Channel, Frish See: Wind mainly SW, strong or gale, decreasing fresh ar strong, sea very rough.

TOMORROW

Last poorter: Monday.

Lighting up time

TOMORROW Leader 5.41 pm to 6.47 am Bristol 5.51 cm to 6.57 am Edinisarph 5.42 pm to 7.11 am Manchestur 5.45 pm to 7.06 am Penzanca 6.06 pm to 7.06 am Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions





London Tener may 8 am to 6 pm, 11C (52F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Humidity: 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain: 24fer to 6 pm, mil. Sum: 24fer to 6 pm, 0.2ke. 28gr. mean sea level, 6 pm; 1.009.9 millibars, failing. 1,000 millibars=29.53ka.

Around Britain

High tides Tomorrow

MIDDAY: c, clant; r, rain; s, san; f, fair;

